



THE BLUE AND WHITE.

Music by CLAYTON E. BUSH, U.
Arr. by J. D. A. Tripp.

Words by Rev. CLARIS EDWIN SILCOX, '08.

The image shows a page of a musical score for the hymn 'The Blue and White'. It features ten staves of music, each with a treble and bass clef. The lyrics are written below the staves. The music is in a key with two sharps (F# and C#) and a 2/4 time signature. The score includes a main body of the song and a chorus section. The paper is aged and slightly yellowed, with some wear visible at the edges.

1 Old To - ron - to, moth - er ev - er dear, All thy sons thy ve - ry name re -
vere Yes, we hail thee, No'er will fail thee But will seek thy glo - ry with our might, yes
we are) Ev - er loy - al, faith - ful, frank and strong, We will sound thy prais - es in our
song, Aye, and cheer both loud and long, The Roy - al Blue and White.
CHORUS.
To - ron - to is our Un - i - ver - si - ty Shout, oh shout, men of ev - 'ry fac - ul - ty Ve - lut
ar - bor ae - vo, May she ev - er thrive O God for - ev - er bless our Al - ma Ma - ter.

Handwritten: *St. Paul*

2. Soon our col-lege days will all be past, Du-ty bids us part from friends at last

But we'll se-ver, Trust-ing ev-er Love for 'Var-si - ty may us u - nite (u - nite us)

Then we'll serve the moth-er of us all, And the mer-ry days of youth re-call, While, what - ev - er may be - fall, We'll flaunt the Blue and White.

CHORUS.

To-ron-to is our Un-i-ver-si - ty Shout, oh shout, men of ev'ry fac-ul-ty Ye - lul - la - vo, May she ev-er thrive O God for-ev-er bless our Al-ma Ma-ter.

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TO

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... to huge pits dug in the ground out of which may emerge great buildings to make possible the extension of opportunities for the life of study, whether for a few years or during a whole career,

... to milling, jostling, unaccommodated throngs who may find adjustment during the period of growth, "brought together in the living intercourse of teacher and teacher, teacher and student, student and student",

THIS 49th VOLUME OF TORONTONENSIS IS
SINCERELY AND HOPEFULLY DEDICATED.



The soaring registration which topped 17,000 meant long hours in queues for most students. They queued for library books, meals, lectures—and to get through bottlenecks in the hall.

Pictures on this page show the fall line up at Simcoe Hall; the fall registration at University College when students sat for hours waiting to get their admit-to-lectures cards from the registrar's office—50 yards away; and the bus line-up to the academic area at Ajax.

Endless queues meant frayed tempers at times, but for the most part students shouted and jostled good-naturedly en route to their various activities.



And they lined up for football tickets and crowded into football games. Immediately below, is shown a section of the now famous lineup for tickets to the Toronto-Western game. At 10 o'clock, when distribution began, the line stretched from the arena along Hoskin, past Trinity College.

Lecture rooms, of course, were crowded to capacity as borne out by the scene bottom page of the Recreation Hall at Ajax.



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Editorial

*"As the Nation treasures the Events
of its Youth, so we treasure the events
of our youth, that future memories may
be made more vivid by records of the
past, set down and kept alive."*

This then has been our task—to record and to perpetuate. We now pass on, and this year's staff joins that vast corps of *Torontonensis* staff members "in whose anonymous service, symbolic of the true University spirit, may be found that sacrifice of self which is, and ever shall be, the world's greatest need."

It is difficult to express thanks to a staff, especially to one such as ours, on whom the brunt of work must fall during the most critical part of the year. For a book of record must wait for records to be written, and the last inscriptions only reach us as the examination spectre is about to be transformed into the examination substance.

Our reward rests with the verdict of the class of '47. We have tried to select from the year just past—our last as undergraduates—those parts of University life most worthy of remembrance. We have tried to bring these parts together to retain what is most fresh and vital.

The task is one in which no one has ever wholly succeeded; it is one in which we have not, we know, wholly failed.

The only count of trial for the rightness or wrongness of the bases of existence for each year's *Torontonensis* lies with that year's graduating class. Beneath the darkness of war, the aurora of peace, the glow of years of achievement, there flows through all *Torontonenses* the deep central story which is University life. The story is one of groping and growth, a theme which, we hope, will remain essentially the same though many variations, both major and minor, transform the surface.

Our dedication this year is to Expansion—a surface variation manifest in excavations and crowded classrooms, new buildings and perpetual line-ups; a variation of greater magnitude than the University has ever known. This physical growth is too great to leave the essential, the tradition, unaffected. Plans for expansion are so far reaching, so wide

in their scope that the very fabric of the institution cannot help but feel the effects.

That these effects will continue to be beneficial to the tradition and role of the University depends to a large extent on the members of each graduating class. To be worthy of the name "university", an institution must be associated with education of the highest type. "To degrade the name of the University is . . . to degrade our highest educational ideal." As graduates we must remember that we continue to be members of the University even after we receive degrees. The University may well prosper and suffer in accordance with the achieve-

ments and failures of its senior members. "We owe her much, she trusts us much, she expects much".

And so the finality of graduation is upon us. Ever enduring memories of the glow of the years we have spent here go with us. The years have not been ill spent if we can come to recognize the proper role of the scholar and of the University in the nation's life, if we can assess the importance of knowledge and what is often more significant, the temper in which that knowledge is used. May our university past aid our attainment of these recognitions and may this volume of *Torontonensis*, the mirror of an expanding institution, help us recall that past.

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To the Graduates

With mixed feelings, your Alma Mater salutes you. In our farewells there is the note of sadness. That is relieved, however, by our pride in you. We are confident that you will form a firm link in the University's chain of service.

In the ceremony of graduation, the Chancellor will enfeoff you with the office of graduate, which is endowed with permanent privileges. In return for that grant, you will pledge your fidelity and fealty to your Alma Mater. In affection and loyalty you will be constant in fulfilling your indissoluble bond.

Your diplomas should be as naturalization papers in the republic of wisdom in which beauty and truth prevail. You should have the capacity to divine excellence without having it tagged or labelled for you. You should have the power to think clearly and courageously. You should possess intellectual honesty and its twin sister, intellectual humility. With an abiding sense of true values may you distinguish in thought and action,

Money from Wealth,
Excitement from Pleasure,
Interference from Influence,
Notoriety from Fame,
False Pride from Self-respect,

Speed from Progress,
Luxury from Elegance,
Fashion from Refinement,
Respectability from Worthiness,
and, above all,

The Temporal from the Eternal.

Fare well! Fare Thee Well!!

Ridney Smith



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

W. R. TAYLOR,

M.A., PH.D., D.D.

TO YOU, THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '47, who are preparing to leave the class-room and halls of your Alma Mater, my colleagues and I make our salutations of farewell. You will come back to us often, we trust, in memory or in the spirit, if not in person; but the mutual relation of teacher and student, however you have found it, comes to an end at graduation. The state of your pupilage is cast off so that you may begin the life-long process of education. The sum of the negotiable knowledge that you have acquired in these undergraduate years is not impressive in dimension, but if there has been any virtue in its disciplines, you have developed certain faculties and attitudes with which to meet the problems of life. Because you have learned something of the physical scheme of the world and the universe, of the historical progress of the human species, of the structure and development of thought through the centuries, and of the laws and the functioning of social life, you know at least where you are in the contemporary pattern of things, and how they came to be. Also, in these advancing stages of your knowledge the range of your interests has expanded; your intellectual curiosity has been whetted; and a measure of confidence in your own ability to tackle problems, new or old, has emerged. You are now on your guard against half truths, and can distinguish between fact and fancy, argument and oratory, principle and propaganda. But if you are to discharge your proper role in society, you need still one more quality. Without it, your broad understanding and your appetite for knowledge and your power of critical analysis may do no more for you than to leave you a mere spectator, sitting, as it were, in the bleachers, while others enter the field in the struggle on behalf of causes or principles which affect the good of men and of society. You need a faith; you must believe in something greater than yourself. Unless one gives oneself to the service of some regnant ideal, one's life will be like a rudderless ship, without direction or power of progress.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE, 1947

LEFT TO RIGHT: Carman Guild, *President*; Ruth McDougald, *Vice-President*;
Martin Shubick, *Treasurer*; Katherine Daly, *Secretary*.

A Message From the Class of 4T7

FOR THREE OR FOUR YEARS we have met together with a common purpose, to learn. We came from a great diversity of places and with a variety of motives for acquiring knowledge. Now our ways are again separating, and our motives will express themselves in the part we take in life: some of us will build homes and be wiser private citizens; some will go into the professions and be useful public servants; some will be artists, or research-workers in the universal laboratory.

We would remind those who remain behind that the university and the nation and the world can be no more free from corruption and rivalry and prejudice than our college is. We would exhort those who follow us to maintain those just ideals and institutions which have been established, and to build those which we have failed to find or follow.

And we would remind ourselves that knowledge is not an end in itself, that learning is not the pursuit of facts like the autograph-hound's pursuit of a new signature, nor is it an album of old photographs to be brought out for display to all comers. Knowledge is a tool for the performing of a task; knowledge is a flame producing warmth and comfort; knowledge is a lamp that gives understanding and confidence to its bearer, that lights him in the path he takes and reveals to him other paths he knew not of.

As we leave the college and the university, let us resolve not only to protect the flame we bear from the winds of darkness, but also to nourish it from within. And let us never fail to look about on those things which its rays illumine—for it is our privilege to see, and it is our responsibility to live according to what we have seen.



U.C. LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: A. Bell, 3rd Year President; A. C. Armstrong, 4th Year President; S. A. Marshall, 2nd Year President; D. Evans, 1st Year President; G. Clarke, Asst. Sec.-Treas.; R. Langley, Secretary.

FIRST ROW: W. R. Knowlton, Treasurer; J. McKenzie, Athletic Director; C. B. Guild, President; S. Hermant, B.A., Honorary President; F. Garner, Literary Director; D. Smith, Social Director; R. H. Carley, Publicity Director.

Interest in Government

This has been a year of superlatives for the Lit. A new high in membership has been reached, a record budget has been handled, and there has been an unprecedented number of special meetings of the society.

In matters of politics and policies, an unusually great interest has been shown by the members. The four regular meetings of the society were held on schedule for the first time since the pre-war days, and in addition three special meetings were called by petition. The climax came at the final open meeting of the year when two hundred members sat until one o'clock in the morning to finish the business before the house, an historic session of the U.C. Lit.

The activities of the society continued at a high level throughout the year. The Parliamentary Club had some of its liveliest sessions since its inception, and the debating

classes introduced last fall provided competent speakers from the floor. The Undergrad magazine appeared in three issues, another first. In athletics, fortune smiled on U.C., and with a record number of men participating in sport, the Reed Trophy came to the Royal College for the second consecutive year. As usual the social program of the society was maintained at a high quality, with a very successful Follies and Arts Ball, as well as the popular Red and White Nites, T-Dances, and this year for the first time, Saturday Nite Square Dances.

The year has been one of achievement and disappointment, but one in which many pleasant memories are stored. Members have held parties, played on teams and debated, and leave this year as they began it, still firm in the conviction that the health of the society may be measured by the interest its members take in its government.



WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

SECOND ROW: Marion Wadsworth, *P. H. E. Rep.*; Catherine Williams, *Social Service*; Marjorie Lick, *President II*; Christine Zumstein, *Treasurer*; Beatrice Ramsay, *Social Director*; Mary Hicks, *Athletic Director*; Elizabeth Rogers, *Secretary*; Mary Murdison, *Publicity*.

FIRST ROW: Patricia Belt, *President III*; Ann Ebbels, *President I*; Miss M. B. Ferguson, *Dean of Women*; June Wrong, *President W.U.A.*; Ruth McDougald, *President IV*; Marguerite Delaney, *Debates Commissioner*.

Progressive Spirit

This year, the Women's Undergraduate Association, responding to the campus-wide tendency to increase college activity, carried through an event-full programme, and saw many of their efforts highlighted with extraordinary success.

The Open Meetings of the W.U.A., once a stereotyped biannual procedure, gave promise this year of taking a vital role in the women's organization. Three meetings were held, their agenda covering much-needed changes in W.U.A. constitution, and providing for an active term next year. The women became better acquainted with their own association, its history, functions and aims.

Three U.C. Musicales, under the direction of Elaine Fricker, were an outstanding success, while throughout the year, the U.C. singers voiced pleasure in their work each week, directed with energy by Mr. John Linn. The Dean's Christmas Party provided its traditional evening of festivity for all women of the College. The campus Red Feather Drive, and the party for girls of the Settlement

School at Christmas were included in the work of Social Service Director, Kay Williams.

Each of the social calendar items undertaken jointly with the Lit executive for the college as a whole met the same enthusiastic welcome from the students. The Soph-Frosh banquet, alternate Friday afternoon tea dances and Parliament debates, and Red and White Nights were all well attended. The U.C. Follies Fall Revue and the January Arts Ball, however, made the most outstanding contributions to college entertainment and enjoyment. Record ticket sales for each rewarded intensive publicity, while student "genius" ensured a worthwhile return to all. Unified interest within each year was a new facet of college activity explored through the organization of year parties and clubs by each joint year executive in turn.

A more closely-working joint executive was conceived and set in motion as well, to complete a year noteworthy for the genuinely progressive spirit that animated every effort.



U.C. 2nd and 4th YEAR EXECUTIVES

SECOND ROW: J. Robertson, *Secretary-Treasurer II*; S. A. Marshall, *President II*;
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W.U.A. 2nd YEAR EXECUTIVE

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NANCY LESEUER



W.U.A. 1st YEAR EXECUTIVE

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MERRIJOY ROSE
MARY GRAY
MARGARET McHARDY

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"Alice" Acal (AOII)
Kapusasing, Ont. (1)
Pass Arts. Treasurer Panhellenic Assoc. II, Secretary Panhellenic III. Future—Medicine in U.S.A.

John Donald Adams (KΣ)
Pass course. Played lacrosse, basketball and volley ball. Performed in U.C. Follies and did various "Joe" jobs for U.C. Future: Either Osgoode or the advertising profession.

Ralph Eastman Adams
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Came from Parkdale to Pass Arts with hopes of attending School of Social Work. Social committee of Lit. during Summer Session. Now doing regular night work.

E. Joy M. Alexander
Toronto, Ont. (4)

David Victor Anderson
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Math. & Physics Div. III. Matriculated from Humberdale C.I. with Leonard and Edward Blake scholarships. Canadian Army '44-'45. Possibly post-graduate work.

B. D. Allen
Toronto, Ont. (6)

Ronald Armitage
Toronto, Ont. (7)
Pass course from East York Collegiate. Played basketball. Intends to do accountancy work leading to a degree.

H. C. Andre
Toronto, Ont. (8)

Mary-Louise Ankenmann (AΦ)
Chesley, Ont. (9)
"Tut" matriculated from Chesley H.S. and Havergal College. Activities: Posters, scenery advertising. Future: Art, of course! "It's been nice!"

H. P. Andrews
Toronto, Ont. (10)

Archibald Cameron Armstrong
Waterloo, Ont. (11)
Maths. and Physics (Div. 3); ex-R.C.A.F. navigator. On U.C. basketball, volleyball, golf and hockey teams. President U.C. 4T7 (IV). President of '73'. Future is under consideration.

Margaret Lorraine Ashmore
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Only member of Biology and Physics course. Active on Biology Club II, Publicity Dept. III, Social director IV. Intends to be a food technologist in industry.

C. Sheila Atkinson
Montreal, Que. (13)
"Slats" talked her way through Montreal West High School, then Havergal. Continued through University in like manner, with never a dull moment. Future—Vague, but inevitable!

John Allan Avery
Calgary, Alberta (14)
In Pass course after five years of the Army. Secretary-treasurer of 'Lit' summer session '46; on S.A.C. summer session '46. Member U.C. Glee Club. Will study Library Science at U. of T.

Hyman Axelrod
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Physiology and Biochemistry. Intends to do post-grad. work in Medical Science.

Harvey Coulter Bain (Δ†)
Pass course. Varsity senior hockey team (I-III). Coach U.C. hockey (III); vice-president U. of T. golf team III, member intermediate golf team (I.C. champions) III. Intends to study law at Osgoode.

Norman Alex. Ballard (Ψ†)
Brantford, Ont. (17)
Pass Arts. Entered '40, left '42 for Army — 48th Highlanders. Emerged, 2 wounds, Captain, D.S.O. in Hitler line. Future—Theology at Wycliffe.

W. Paul Barber, D.F.C. (ΦKΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Pass course. Extra - curricular activities: (1) women, (2) frat. Plans to sell Brooklyn bridge back to the Indians.

Reginald Victor Barnett
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Returned to U.C. from R.C.A.F. Spent considerable time in various Little Theatres. Stage-manager Players' Guild. Hopes to enter international affairs.

James Noble Bartlet (AΔΦ)
Windsor, Ont. (20)
Political Science and Economics from Walkerville C.I. via the Navy.

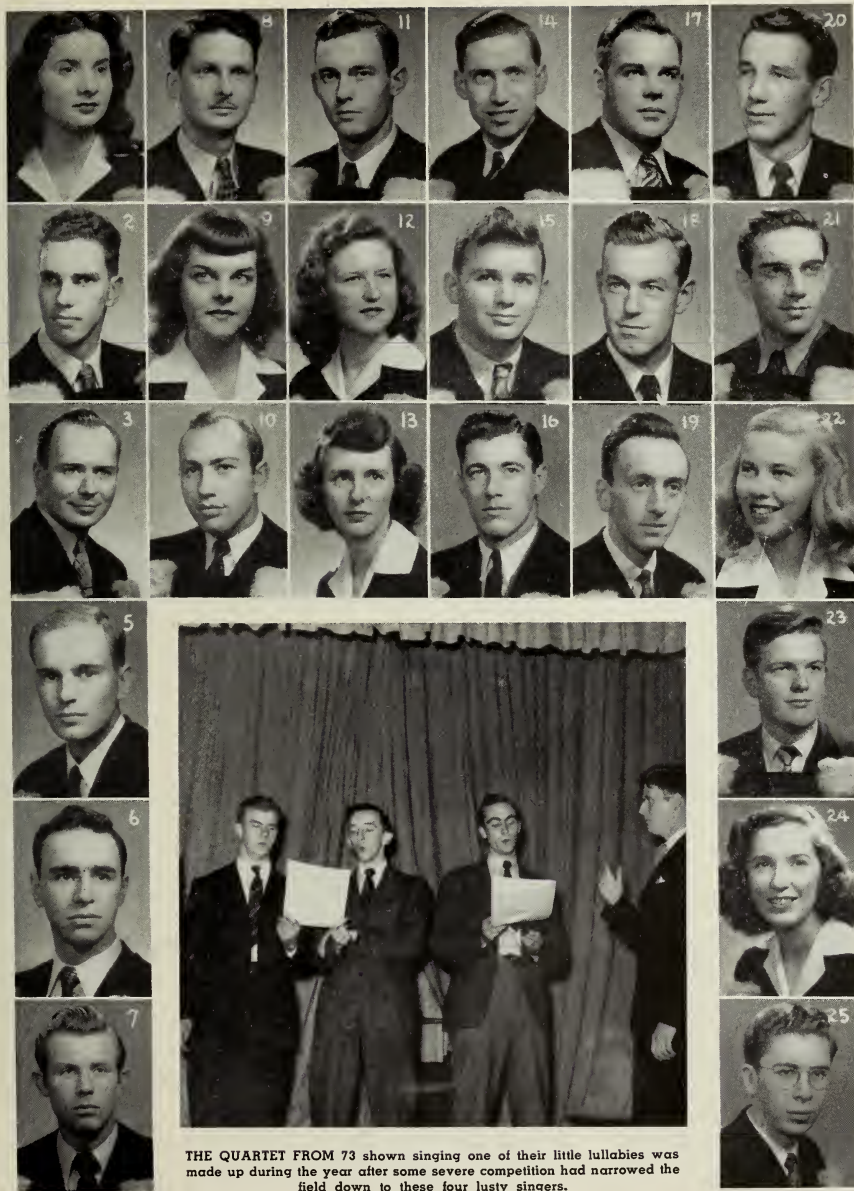
Stuart Samuel Barton
Toronto, Ont. (21)
From Parkdale C.I. to S.P.S. to Pass to General. Little Varsity, less sport. Hopes to satisfy chemical yearnings with post-graduate study.

Barbara G. Beatty (KK†)
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Pass Arts. Was in the Follies, short chorus, II, III; ski'd for Varsity II. Hopes her future will include much more skiing and travel.

Edward S. Beatty
Swift Current, Sask. (23)
Pass course.

Patricia Alice Beckwith
Indore, India (24)
Household Economics. Born in India, Pat absorbed "education" largely in the Himalayas and in England, pausing briefly at N.T.C.I. Enjoyed Varsity I; laboured II-IV. Ambition: To see the world—on a balanced diet.

G. Berman
Toronto, Ont. (25)



THE QUARTET FROM 73 shown singing one of their little lullabies was made up during the year after some severe competition had narrowed the field down to these four lusty singers.

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Dieter Bernhard (26)
Toronto, Ont.
Came from Brighton, Eng. Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate and attended Honour Law. Member Law Club. Osgoode Hall next.

Abraham Bernstein (ΣAM)
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Physiology and Biochemistry. Member Hillel Foundation. Intends to study Medicine.

Margaret L. T. Belcher (AXΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (28)
General. Glee Club I, French Club I, II, III. Secretary of Alpha Chi Omega III, IV. Intends to take the business world by storm.

Arthur Wendell Bell (29)
New York, U.S.A.
Pass Arts. Third year president; member of Players' Guild and co-producer and singer in the Follies. Interested in acting and plans to practise law.

Walter Ernest Bell (KΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (30)
Honour Law. Returned to Varsity after 3½ years in the navy. Intends to enter the business field rather than continue in law. Chief recreational pastimes—reading, music, and sailing.

Horace Esmond Candacie Bellamy (31)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Pass Arts from Harbord C.I. Horace is a photographer and radio man; I.S.C.; U.C. singers; boxing U.C. I; aiming for medical research.

Frances Bernholtz (IAII)
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Sociology. Sunday school teacher. Social Chairman Iota Alpha Pi III; Dean Iota Alpha Pi IV. Future—What do all Sociologists do?

Cecillie Mary Blanche Blockley (33)
Clarkson, Ont.
Biology. Four weeks M. & P. sped cold feet towards warm life. Biology Club, Players' Guild, the Varsity, basketball: supporter I-IV; participant III. Follies: spectator I-IV; co-creator III & IV. I.S.C., Whitney Hall: enthusiastic member IV.

Reva Blumenthal (AIIΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Pass Arts. Member Hillel Foundation; secretary of Alpha Eta Phi. Future—Translator of French and Spanish.

Lloyd W. Bochner (36)
Toronto, Ont.
Sociology. Dramatic yet debonair, pensive yet affable and given to frisking sometimes, long grey ears and polished hooves, a donkey perhaps, but it will do. Really too modest.

Lewis Bockner (37)
Toronto, Ont.
Accelerated Pass course. Active in U.C. Follies and All-Varsity Revue. Contributor to "Campus" basketball for U.C. Plans attending School of Social Work.

Thomas Elwood Bolton (38)
Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Honour Science I; C., M. & G. II; army 2 years. Returned '45 to Geology. Resided Knox College. Member Coleman Geology Club III-IV. Future in buried treasures.

Nelson "Nels" William R. Boyes (39)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated Bracebridge High, pre-war. Ex-R.C.A.F. "Flight-Looney", embryo lawyer. Hobbies: Hart House gym., a '38 Ford and apartment-hunting.

Fred Woodman Brett (40)
Toronto, Ont.
Fred was the '46 Summer Session athletic and literary president and S.A.C. president. Active in the Hart House Glee Club and S.C.M. Plans to continue in graduate studies at the School of Social Work.

Beatrice Brill (41)
Georgetown, Ont.
Whitney Hall co-ed. Pass Arts student majoring in Philosophy and Sociology. Enthusiastic member of I.S.C. and Humanist Club. Ambition—To possess a farm(er).

Edward Brill (BEP)
Toronto, Ont. (42)
Vice - president Saturday - Nite Club II-IV. Active participant in the rapidly expanding back-to-find Toronto movement. Habit: Quiet evenings with pipe, dog, a good book (preferably Keynes) and a blonde.

Bernard "Bob" Brooks (BEP)
Toronto, Ont. (43)
Found 2 years of Pass Arts a welcome change from M. & P. Reasons: M. & P. left no time for bridge, dates, politics and picket lines. Will be only storekeeper in Toronto with a B.A.

Agnes Marion Brown (44)
Dunnville, Ont.
Pass Arts. Will graduate with a Bachelor of Perseverance. Intends to study interior decorating.

Dorothy Kathleen "D.K." Brown (45)
Claresholm, Alberta.
After much intensive study, found that Biology plus a sprinkling of sports plus various clubs equals B.A. in four years. But, what the B.A. leads to, is the \$64 question.

Dorothy M. Brown (46)
Arkona, Ont.
Household Economics. Whitney Hall's little owl. Future—Undecided.

Shirley Howe Brown (AΦ)
Port Nelson, Ont. (47)
Household wrecker. Basketball III, football I-IV! Future—Researching around.

Joline Mae Brownlee (48)
Powassan, Ont.
Pass Arts after trying P. H. E. hockey and volleyball teams. Intends to become a secretary.

Jean Florence Burness (49)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts provided time for extra - curricular reading and classical music. A.Y.P.A., S.C.M., Prog. Con. Club. Longs to be a Librarian.

Thomas Mackenzie Caine (50)
Oakville, Ont.
To Pass course from Appleby College via the army. Intends to go to Osgoode Hall.

Joan Beverley Cameron (AΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Pass and typical co-ed 1944! Future—marriage. Helped with houseparty for residence freshies.



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Janet Elizabeth Campbell (52)
Hastings, Ont.
Pass Arts. Obtained Panhellenic scholarship II. Member of U.C. Glee Club. Plans to enter medicine.

Christine Moffat Carlisle (53)
Peterborough, Ont.
General. U.C. high jump I-IV; shovelled snow for T.T.C. (1944). Aims—To heat U.C. walk, and Ph.D. in laundering. Future—Unpredictable — all rights reserved.

John Beaton Carrel (KPT)
Fort William, Ont.
To Pass course via Fort William C.I. and navy. Sports were softball and rugby. Immediate future—Osgoode.

Ruth Lillian Caryl (AOII)
Toronto, Ont.
Modern History. Admission scholarship. Varsity I, II, U.C. Players Guild II, IV; President Alpha Omega Pi fraternity III; Future, Vague—American government or post graduate.

Roy Castle (56)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course. Member Married Ex-servicemen's Association; member Philosophy Club. Taught elementary school and served in army (overseas). Plans to teach secondary school.

Margaret Elinor Cavana (57)
Orillia, Ont.
Pass Arts. A Whitney Hall resident; intends to do social work.

Bernice Charlip (ΔΦE)
Honour Psychology. Active as officer in Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Mechanically inclined. Intends to combine marriage and a career.

John Pryor Chipman (ΘΔX)
Toronto, Ont.
To Pass course from Forest Hill Village C.I. Lieut. Toronto Scottish (Reserve). Immediate future—Osgoode.

Margaret Anne Chisholm (60)
Pembroke, Ont.
Although born in Scotland, Chris. attended P.C.I. For three years she has been active on her college basketball and bowling teams. Future — Unpredictable. Watch newspapers please!

Carl John Christie (61)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts from U.T.S. Intends graduate work in Bacteriology.

James Hong Chung (62)
Toronto, Ont.
To Maths. and Physics (div. I), from Niagara Falls C.I. on R. W. Leonard and E. Blake scholarships. Member M. & P. Society I-IV; M. & P. executive III. Chess and bridge enthusiast. Intends graduate work in Maths. or actuarial work.

Mary Victoria Chung (63)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Intends to take up the noble art of pedagogy.

Dorothea Dail Claridge (ΔΦ)
Erie, Pa., U.S.A.
Daffy transferred her allegiance from Queen's to Varsity. Too short for Follies chorus because of five foot height. Plans taking M.A. here or at Yale University.

Gavin Christie Clark (ΔΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont.
To Pass Arts from U.C.C. via Faculty of Applied Science and navy (for four years). Member Prog. Cons. Club. Future in lithographing business.

Roy Robert Jack Clark (66)
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Pass Arts after two years Political Science). Activities—C.C.F. Club, Varsity, Campus Co-op. Wants to integrate the social sciences without getting a Ph.D. first.

John H. C. Clarry (KΣ)
Toronto, Ont.
Political Science and Economics. Graduate of U.T.S., scholarships; Third year pres.-elect U.C. Lit.; Hart House debates committee III. Plans to study law.

Ruth Marie Climo (68)
Cobourg, Ont.
Moderns (French and Spanish). Member U.C. French Club I-IV; Spanish Club III, IV. Plans to teach the rising generation.

Aster G. M. Clokie (69)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Varsity after matriculating in the West. Loves to dance, swim and skate. Hopes to do social work in the future.

Irving Dundonald Cochrane (70)
Napanee, Ont.
To Pass course. From Morrisburg C.I. Interested in music (Cochrane family orchestra). Attended variety of social functions. Will study Law at Osgoode.

Shirley Anne Code (AOII)
Toronto, Ont.
General. Victoria College class of '26 scholarship. Member of M. & P. Club I-II, Drama III, social convener AOII IV. Hopes to utilize Chemistry and Physics.

Alfred O. C. Cole (ΔΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduate of U.T.S. Pass Arts. Ex-service (R.C.A.F. pilot/F.E.). Plans to do graduate work.

Pierina Linda Coltrinari (73)
Sudbury, Ont.
Pass Arts when not listening to the opera. A Whitney Hall resident; intends to teach after O.C.E.

Robert Cuthbert Colhoun (74)
Willowdale, Ont.
Latin (French or Greek). Treasurer U.C.-Trinity Classics Club III, president IV. Interests purely linguistic and literary. Plans to teach Latin or French.

John Edwin Conway (75)
Toronto, Ont.
Took a couple of years off from the English course to prowls the pubs of Britain. Thinks he may have to work for a living.



STUDENT OF GREECE AND ROME, lecturer, farmer and man-about-the world, Dr. G. Bagnam of the College's Classics department has earned a well deserved place in the ranks of U.C.'s favourite people.

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John Harold Coo (76)
Mimico, Ont.
In Pass Arts from Mimico H.S. via the R.C.A.F. (No. 217 Sqd., Ceylon). Intends to do industrial personnel work.

Patricia Claire Cooper (77)
Toronto, Ont.
Riverdale graduate, ex-airforce, Pat's forecast for the future includes Osgoode and international relations. Extra-curricular activities went nip and tuck with Christie Street.

Ruth Cornfield (78)
Toronto, Ont.
Two years spent studying Law illustrated that constructive work in building the future is needed, not analysis of the past.

Paul James Courian (KA)
Toronto, Ont. (79)
Pass Arts. From U.T.S. Future—Osgoode.

Dwight Cyril Coutts (80)
Winnipeg, Man.
Psychology (social and experimental), Chairman of University College social committee 1946 Summer Session. Intends to enter Osgoode to study Criminal Law.

John Joseph Cowan (81)
Toronto, Ont.
From—U.T.S.; now—Pass; future—graduate studies in Industrial Psychology. Associated with Varsity, Follies (U.C.'s that is!); co-editor U.C. bi-monthly; executive committee University United Welfare drive. All in III.

Leslie Elmer Cragg (82)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course. Ex-R.C.A.F. (Iroquois Sqd.). Intends to resume teaching career interrupted by war.

Burton Cowitz (BSP)
Toronto, Ont. (83)
Pass course from Forest Hill C.I. Spent spare time playing bridge in U.C. common room. May study Medicine.

Mary Christina Crichton (84)
Kettleby, Ont.
Modern Languages. Member Varsity Christian Fellowship and University College French Club; secretary of latter IV, acted in French Club plays. Intends teaching high school.

Evelyn Eileen Culp (85)
Vineland Station, Ont.
Pass Arts. Future—Undecided.

Jo Anne C. Cuninghame (KKT)
Clinton, Ont. (86)
Pass Arts. Basketball I; 2nd year executive W. U. A.; Captain U.C. softball III; U.C. Follies chorus III. Future—Undecided but not for long.

Bernard Samuel Dales (BSP)
Toronto, Ont. (87)
Pass course. On U.C. basketball teams U.C. II ('44), Sr. U.C. ('45), Jr. U.C. volleyball ('44). Studies advertising and does part time accounting in preparation for business career.

Katherine Aldworth Daly (KKT)
Toronto, Ont. (88)
English Language and Literature; Whitney Hall, Players' Guild I; W.V.A. III; Polity Club, Glee Club, II-IV. Hopes to be a non-linguistic interpreter.

Joan Dashwood (AΦ)
Toronto, Ontario (89)
From Classics to General in two easy years. III year president W.U.A. Classics & French Club. Intends to do social work.

Bernice Ruth C. Daughtry (90)
Scarboro Jct., Ont.
From England to Agincourt Continuation School and thence to brighten Whitney Hall. Bernice was featured in U.C. Follies. Seeking a civil service secretaryship.

Clariss Marion Davidson (91)
Brampton, Ont.
Marion, from Brampton came to Whitney Hall; Chose a Pass course in University College. Of 'society' and History she gained knowledge, And hopes to be of service to the state next fall.

Muriel Irene Davies (92)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemistry. Member Chemistry Club II, III, IV. Future—Having cast aside business, hopes for career as a chemist.

Georgina (Jo) Davis (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (93)
Pass Arts when not playing bridge. Future — Indefinite — Business course?

Douglas Drury Davison (94)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course. "Varsity" sports writer. On Varsity hockey teams. Coach U.C. II hockey. Future in journalism.

Hugh Firstbrook Dean (KA)
Port Credit, Ont. (95)
To Pass course from U.T.S. Will study Law at Osgoode.

Teresa (Terry) M. Devon (ΔΔΔ)
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (96)
Newman Club executive III, I.S.S. III, U.C. Players' Guild III. Interests — Teen Agers, rugby, dancing, dramatics, hockey. Future interests—Juvenile courts, interior decorating, fashion designing—and housekeeping.

Naomi June Diamond (97)
Port William, Ont.
English Lang. & Lit. (History). Wrote Follies' song III; member U.C. Players' Guild IV. Future: Your guess is as good as hers.

Sergine (Teddy) Dosne (98)
Hawkesbury, Ont.
Philosophy and English. Born Alsace. Tracy scholarship. Alliance Francaise, I.S.C., "Varsity", Russian. Treasurer Philosophical Society (IV). Future—Trying to escape Philosophy. Motto: "Everything ees too darn serious in thees life!"

Sidney Dick (99)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Jarvis C.I. (1944), entered Medicine same year but forced to transfer to Pass Arts 2nd year in 1945. Hopes to return to Medicine.

Helen Kathleen Drake (100)
Fonthill, Ont.
Pass Arts. Served with R.C.A.F. Future—Post-graduate course in social work.



THE FOLLIES SHORT CHORUS pose for the photographer prior to going on the stage of Hart House Theatre in last fall's popular, merry, musical UC Follies.

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Marjorie Eleanor Drake (101)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Future—Medicine.

Shirley Rosalind Driver (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (102)
Fine Arts. Fine Art Club III, IV.
Future—Post-graduate work in
Art History.

Marilyn Ruth Duff (ΔΓ)
Windsor, Ont. (103)
Pass Arts. Cheerleader U.C. and
Varsity; baseball manager U.C.;
volley ball team. Future—Nurs-
ing at John Hopkins or marriage?

Margaret C. Dunn (104)
Toronto, Ont. (104)
Student of Eng. Lang. & Lit.
From Bloor C.I. (we must not
omit),
Future—"To be or not to be"
Enrolled next year at O.C.E.?

Eleanor-Jane Dymond (105)
Grimsby, Ont. (105)
A peach from Canada's "garden
of fruit", Eleanor has taken a
blossoming part on year execu-
tives, house committees. Amb-
ition—To reap a lucrative crop.

Harry Claude MacColl Eastman (106)
Saskatoon, Sask. (106)
Maintained his composure
through four years of interrupted
studies in Political Science and
Economics. Intends to continue
in Economics. Member of the
Historical Club.

Maxine A. Edighoffer (107)
Mitchell, Ont. (107)
Maxie's activities have been mak-
ing home-runs, baskets, goals,
and costumes for her college.
She bides her time between
Mitchell and Bayfield. Future:
Business world, says Max.

Joseph Terry Eisinger (108)
Vienna, Austria (108)
Engaged four years in M. & P.
(Physics) and such pleasant dis-
sipations as U. of T. symphony
orchestra, Folies, H.H. Glee Club
and Historical Club. Future in-
determinate.

Annette Ruth Eisen (AEΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (109)
General course, via Commerce
and Finance. Matriculated from
Havergal College in '43. Inter-
ests—Sailing, antiques, theatre
going.

Mona Gilda Eisen (ΔΦE)
Toronto, Ont. (110)
Pass Arts. Future—Undecided.

Abraham Eisen (111)
Toronto, Ont. (111)
Physiology and Biochemistry.
Played basketball and baseball.
Plans to do post-graduate work.

Charles Bruce Elliot (112)
Etobicoke, Ont. (112)

John Crawford Elliot (113)
Toronto, Ont. (113)
Pass course after service in R.C.
A.F. and army. Plans to enter
School of Social Work.

Grace Barbara Elliott (114)
Welwyn, Sask. (114)
Three years with R.C.A.F. Future
—Journalism if May examina-
tions successful.

Doris Edna Everard (115)
Sundridge, Ont. (115)
Pass Arts. To U.C. via St. Mary's
Collegiate Institute and the W.R.
C.N.S. Former school teacher
and member U. of T. Ski Club

Hedley Joseph Everard (116)
Timmins, Ont. (116)
Pass Arts. Spitfire pilot of five
years' standing. Member Ski
Club and Flying Club. Intends
to go back to the R.C.A.F.

Gerald Morley Ewins (117)
Toronto, Ont. (117)
Product of Riverdale C.I. Voca-
tionally misguided to University
of Toronto. Disappointment in
academic field, but enjoyed work-
ing on "The Varsity" during
campus sojourn.

Sydney Ezrin (118)
Toronto, Ont. (118)
To Pass course from Harbord
C.I. via R.C.A.F. Intends to en-
roll at Osgoode Hall.

Joyce E. Fallis (119)
Brampton, Ont. (119)
Household Economics. Attended
Brampton High School and Uni-
versity College. Intends to be a
dietitian.

Arthur Andrew Farintosh (120)
Toronto, Ont. (120)
Moderns (French and Spanish).
Arrived via Malvern. Supplied
discords for U. of T. Band III.
Attended numerous Vic class
parties. Spends summers paddling
for Balmly Beach Canoe Club.

Leonard Feigman (BΣP)
Toronto, Ont. (121)
Parkdale Collegiate, Pass. R.C.
Signals, Pass. Athletics, boys'
work, bridge, gin, African dom-
inoes, Saturday Nite Club. Also
academic studies. Future? Ul-
timately, "Ashes to ashes".

Zelda Mann Feldbrill (122)
Toronto, Ont. (122)
Entered IV Sociology a married
woman. Member Sociology and
C.C.F. Clubs; also Hillel and
vice-president Avukah IV. Inter-
ested in labour zionism. Future—
Post graduate work.

Grace Ferguson (123)
Port Hope, Ont. (123)
Originated in Port Hope.
Migrated to Toronto.
Affiliated with Pass Arts.
Graduated in '47.

Robert Bruce Ferguson (ΔXA)
Toronto, Ont. (124)
Political Science & Economics.
U. of T. via Humberdale Colleg-
iate. Wants to be a capitalist.

Lionel Finkle (125)
Toronto, Ont. (125)
Pass Arts. Kingston C.I. to
Queen's University to R.C.N.V.R.
and on to U.C. Member U.C.
Players' Guild.



THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM, hidden away at the end of the UC cloisters proved a popular between-lectures hang-out where students got together for a game of bridge, a chat or a discussion on the finer points of their courses. A partly-visible quartette plays out a hand of bridge while an attentive kibitzer kibitzes.

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Alan Finlayson
Lucknow, Ont. (126)
Entered Pass Arts after 5 years' active service. A product of Kincardine High School. Al spends his free time in the hotel business getting ready for a career in tourist trade.

John Gordon Fletcher
Tilbury, Ont. (127)
Pass course. Violinist in University Symphony. Ex-navigator R.C.A.F. Taught public school. Intends to proceed to O.C.E.

Irene Babs Flint (IΦB)
Toronto, Ont. (128)
Law. Law Club. Judge on bench of Moot Court of U. of T. Aims to be judge on Permanent Court of International Justice. Varsity soccer mascot. Tennis, fencing.

Catherine I. Forbes
Vermilion, Alberta (129)
Her Western humor enlivened Whitney Hall for three years. Varsity made a strike when they elected Cath. as bowling president. Ambition: Lamb, Nash and Forbes—Humorists.

Donald McArthur Fortune
Wingham, Ont. (130)
Pass course. Member Camera Club and I.S.C. Intends to study for M.A. in Industrial Psychology.

Phyllis Hope Fox
Swift Current, Sask. (131)
Pass Arts after two years with the army. Intends to do social work in Toronto.

Selma Fox (ΔΦE)
Toronto, Ont. (132)
Sociology. President of its club IV. Also interested in Dramatic Club, Hillel, Y-work. Undecided between vocational guidance in high schools or social casework.

Eunice Frankfort
Toronto, Ont. (133)
Pass Arts. To Varsity from Haverall College and Harbord C.I. Interested in the Honour Science Club, Biology Club, Hillel, and Avukah. Chapter delegate at the Alpha Epsilon Phi convention in California. Plans post-graduate work.

Leonard Ross Franklin
Port Dover, Ont. (134)
Pass Arts. Ex-flying officer. Intends to study Law.

Catherine Fern Fraser
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (135)
Pass Arts. A Whitney Hall resident. Future—Hopeful. Speech, Arts and Drama at Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Gordon Francis Frazer
Stratford, Ont. (136)
Modern History. A boy of many scholarships. Member M.H. Club II-IV, president IV, member Historical Soc. (III, IV), curator Hart House Library (II-IV). Future—Teaching at a Canadian University.

Marvin Frederick Frenes (IIΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (137)
N.T.C.I. graduate, served in army 1944-45. IIΔΦ executive, Polisci Club executive, Japanese-Canadian committee. Interested in unemployment and atomic warfare problems.

Margaret Elaine Fricker
Ottawa, Ont. (138)
Pass Arts. Another Glebite. Played baseball, tennis, volleyball (I, II, III). Music director on W.V.A. (III) Hopes to get Mus. Bac. at Conservatory, then travel. Tennis rep. II.

Lynn Erneice Fried (ΔEΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (139)
From U. of Manitoba to Varsity's Pass Arts. Fraternity treasurer III; Follies scenery II; canteen hostess I-II. New York beckons to study merchandising.

Zelda Louise Friedman (ΔEΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (140)
Pass Arts. Interested in Village Players and member of U.C. Players Guild and Hillel. Plans to do post graduate work in Social Psychology.

Alvin Douglas From (KΣ)
Hespeler, Ont. (141)
Honour Law. Treasurer KΣ; member Canadian Legion. On U.C. lacrosse team. Future in Law.

Annamarie Fumerton
Lethbridge, Alberta (142)
Pass Arts. Residence at Whitney Hall, on Falconer House committee (IV). Tennis enthusiast. Plans to do social service work at U.B.C.

Aline Frances Gallagher
Brockville, Ont. (143)
Ex-Wren rejuvenating at U.C. via Pass Arts, hockey, follies, badminton. Attracted to New York, to a course in journalism.

Frederick George Garner
Peterborough, Ont. (144)
Political Science and Economics, 47 executive I-IV, house executive III, Christian Science Organization executive III. Would like to travel before settling into business routine.

Harvey Gellman
Toronto, Ont. (145)

Rocco Louis Gentilcore
Welland, Ont. (146)
Well there was Geography and a place called "73" and a year-book. But the idea of putting everything in twenty-five words is ridiculous; it's . . .

Philip Telford Georges
Cross St. Rousseau, Dominica
Law. (148)

Harold Philip Gertner
Toronto, Ont. (149)
Pass Arts from Harbord C.I.

(Mrs.) Shirley L. Gibb (ΔΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (150)
English Language and Literature. Originally class of 45, joined W.R.C.N.S. June 1943, married Jan. 1945, and returned to Varsity Sept. 1946. Secretary U.C. Players' Guild 1942-43.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON TEA DANCES were held during the session in the ever useful Junior Common Room where University College students danced and lunched to an obligato of recorded music.

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Arthur Gillespie
Markdale, Ont. (151)
Pass Arts. Lived in peace and quiet I. in "73" II, III. Specialized in dance decorations; attended lectures in spare time. Future? Time will tell.

Gloria Birdie Glazier (1AII)
Toronto, Ont. (152)
From Harbord Collegiate to Pass Arts and Sorority social committee III.

Sheila Joy Godfrey
Toronto, Ont. (153)
Pass Arts. Belonged to The Varsity staff and C.C.F. Club. Pursued music and dramatics outside the University. Intends to teach music.

Isabella (Isobel) Jane Goldstone
Toronto, Ont. (154)
A student of the Moderns course, A ballet dancer too, A W.D. of the Air Force, A Translator when she's through.

Harvey Leonard Goodman
Sudbury, Ont. (155)
To Pass course from Sudbury H.S. Member of Chess and Camera Clubs, athletic interests, archery and basketball. Overseas 44-46. Intends to study Medicine.

Dulce Eva Gould
Senlac, Sask. (156)
Ex-airforce, teacher and former University of Saskatchewan student. Dulce hopes to emerge as a specialist in primary education. Equilibrium to be maintained by cartooning and globe-trotting.

Lloyd K. Graburn
Toronto, Ont. (157)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Canab College, Toronto. Member of Carlton Club, on bowling team there. Industrial Relations, next year, or post-grad. work at U. of T.

Perce Grader (BSP)
Welland, Ont. (158)
Physics and Geology. A.A.A.S. scholarship III; class president I; chancellor of frat. III; member Jewish Fellowship, vice-president III; Hillel vice-president IV.

Ruth Grader
Welland, Ont. (159)

Charles Ewart Graham
Oshawa, Ont. (160)
To Pass course from Ottawa C.I. Was flying instructor in air force. Intends post graduate work in Economics.

Glenna Mary Graham (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (161)
Found Pass Arts via M. & P. a good excuse for broader education through fraternity, Panhellenic, Newman, Settlement, playground and camp work.

Arthur Boyd Gray
Coldwater, Ont. (162)
Came to enter Pass from Pickering College. Hopes to be teacher in future.

Joe Greene (KΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (163)
Pass Arts. Was on U.C. first hockey team; four years R.C.A.F. Intends Osgoode.

Charles Werter Gregory
Los Angeles, Cal., U.S.A. (164)
Pass Arts. Member of U.C. Drama Club. Plans a dramatic and journalistic career in U.S.

Morris Gross
Toronto, Ont. (165)
Honour Law. Aspired to no high executive positions. Thinks he's saving himself for big business. Wot a laff!!

Hans Gruber
Brno, Czechoslovakia (166)
Born 1925 Vienna, Austria. Came to Toronto 1939. Czech. schooling at Brno and French College in Lausanne, Switzerland, mainly along academic and musical lines.

Murray Gruson (IIΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (167)
To Pass course from Bloor Collegiate. On interfaculty championship volleyball team II. Will study Law at Osgoode.

Carman Byron Guild
Guelph, Ont. (168)
Psychology. Took life easy in I. Served on 'Lit' executive III and IV. Hopes to graduate and take life easy again.

Harold Gussak
Toronto, Ont. (169)
To Pass course from Harbord C.I.

Jim Oliver Francis Hackshaw
Toronto, Ont. (170)
Pass Arts. Army 4 years. Member of I.S.C. Interested in classical music and tennis. Plans to study Law at Osgoode Hall.

Ernest Norman Hahn
Toronto, Ont. (171)
To Pass course from Etobicoke H.S. Hopes to enter Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mary Lydia Patricia Hall (ΓΦΒ)
Manotick, Ont. (172)
Pass Arts. One year residence Whitney Hall. Meteorological Observer in R.C.A.F. Scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta and member Players' Guild. Future plans: To acquire more knowledge.

Ruth Hamill (ΔΦΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (173)
Four years of Psych. and what did she find?
She knows lots about people out of their mind;
Joined ΔΦΕ, was a great social time
And now what she want's in the "clinical" line.

Aileen Marguerite Hanson
Ottawa, Ont. (174)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Clebe Collegiate. I Carleton College. University swimming team II and III; U.C. Glee Club II and III. Library school.

George Leslie Hargraff
Toronto, Ont. (175)
Sociology. S.C.M. I and II. Delegate to national conference (I) V.C. S.C.M. Treasurer II. House committee Hart House IV. In R.C.A.F. '43-'45. Plans post-grad. work.



DEAN OF ARTS Sam Beatty pauses from his work at his desk to pose for the ubiquitous cameraman. Dean Beatty, who also dabbles in mathematics in his spare time, manages to squeeze in interviews with study-harried students who all say he is a grand pal to have and know.

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Margaret Francesca Harrison (176)
England
Displaced from England to House Ec. via Brankson Hall. Extracurricular activities — mainly social. Won Daniel Wilson scholarship III. Future: Many openings for House Ec.—They say!

Edward Stewart Hay (177)
Toronto, Ont.
Psychology. Graduated from Malvern Collegiate. Engaged extensively in church and Sunday school work. Member of V.C.F. Plans to enter educational field at elementary school level.

George Murray Hay (178)
Durham, Ont.
Pass Arts. Ex-instructor of Survey and Mathematics with Royal Canadian Artillery; Educational Warrant Officer, Canadian army. Interested in educational and social service work.

Margaret Anne Head (A+) (179)
Fort Erie, Ont.
Pass Arts, followed by post grad. in Social Service. Emerged from Whitney Hall especially for bowling and Players' Guild.

Marjorie Elizabeth Henderson (180)
Toronto, Ont.

Mary J. Hicks (181)
Brantford, Ont.
Home town and B.C.I. booster. Entered Pass Arts, majored in sports. Senior "T" holder—Intercollegiate basketball. Member: athletic directorate III, athletic director of W.U.A. III. Future—Teaching.

Sydney Himel (182)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Varsity basketball I: intercollegiate senior basketball II, III; coach and player U.C. volleyball champs II, III. Interests—Sports, music, travel.

Kathleen Gertrude Hinch (183)
Singapore
Modern History. Residence Whitney Hall. Activities: Championing lost causes such as Conservatism, Arabs and the British Empire. Future plans: To discover more practical and profitable causes.

Arthur Garfin Hiller (184)
Edmonton, Alberta
Accelerated Pass and on to Labor Law. Kept seat warm with U.C. soccer, volleyball and basketball teams. Treasurer of "Campus" and active with Players' Guild and Follies.

Marion Virginia Holmes (185)
Toronto, Ont.
Product of Toronto and Moulton College. Spent a year and summers in actuarial offices. Has no definite future plans. Chief weaknesses: The theatre, books, arguments.

Richard Estcourt Holland (186)
London, Eng.
Left England 1940 for the "colonies". Matriculated Forest Hill. Lieut. Cdn. Army 1943-5. Sought higher education at University in Pass Arts. Objective Osgoode. Future—The "colony".

William Edward Horkins (O+X) (187)
Toronto, Ont.
Came from U.C.C. Pass Arts. Whiled away his time at frat., hockey, golf, and Saturday Night.

Philip Hornick (188)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course. Graduate Toronto Normal School and army. Member Hillel and Canadian Legion. Plans to teach and get B.Paed.

Lillian Leah Hotz (A+) (189)
Hamilton, Ont.
Pass Arts. Loves football and Follies—hmm! Versatile vigour: swimming club, skiing, Spanish Club, Hillel, Varsity. Post-grad. Psych. at Chicago?

Edward James Houston (KΣ) (190)
Arnprior, Ont.
Pass Arts. U.C. hockey. Four years R.C.A.F. Intends going to Osgoode.

Brian Bergin Howlett (191)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Interested in choral work and was member of Hart House Glee Club. Will do graduate Philosophy and hopes for eventual professorship.

William Russell Hull (192)
Toronto, Ont.
To Pass course from Niagara Falls C.I. via R.C.A. (5 yrs.).

Robert Hunt (193)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Ex-army and R.C.N. V.R. Normal School graduate. Runs teen-age groups, supervises playgrounds. O.C.E., then teaching.

John F. M. Hunter (194)
Toronto, Ont.

Helen Winnifred Hurst (195)
Mount Dennis, Ont.
Mod. Lang. I, II. General III, IV. Bugs about horse-back riding, camping, knitting, travelling in street cars. In future plans to have all this and heaven too.

Kenneth S. Hutchinson (196)
New Toronto, Ont.
Pass course via Mimico H.S. and army. Taught public school. Played alto horn in University Band. Intends to teach high school.

Donald Quayle Innis (197)
Toronto, Ont.
Geography. Born and educated in Toronto. In Honour Science I, Geography II-IV. Hopes to travel, study and teach.

Margaret (Peggy) Frances Insole (198)
Whitby, Ont.
Graduating from Pass Arts into a great big question mark. Was busy with basketball I; II year executive (W.U.A.)

Audrey June Isles (199)
Toronto, Ont.
To Pass Arts from Harbord Collegiate.



ROYAL COLLEGIANS MIX ATHLETICS and academic work as this UC volleyball player bats the ball back across the net in one of the scheduled intramural bouts in Hart House's Upper Gym.

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David H. Jack (200)
Brantford, Ont.
Genial and good-natured. Although a Jack, plays King in Liberalism. Treasurer of Players' Guild II. Athletic convener of Knox College III. Future: Osgoode. Ambitions: None.

Warren John Jacklin (201)
Hanover, Ont.
To Pass course from Hanover High School via the army. Played soccer for U.C. Member Anglican Young People's Association. Intends to teach high school.

George Walter Jamieson (ΦΚΠ) (202)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course from Upper Canada College. Spent 3 years in R.C.N. V.R. Going to Osgoode Hall. Hopes to become a commercial lawyer.

Mary Catharine Eileen Jeffries (203)
Toronto, Ont.
Modern History. Winner of a James Harris scholarship. Member of the History Club and devotee of The Record Hour. Future — Uncertain, maybe further studies.

James William Jenkins (204)
Belleville, Ont.
Pass course. Lived at Newman Club. Plans to go to Osgoode.

John P. Jennings (ΔΔΘ) (205)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course. In Commerce and Finance '41-'42. Navy and Air Force '42-'45. Future: Bell Telephone accounting dept.

Rose Sabine Joffe (ΔΦΕ) (206)
Calgary, Alberta
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall. Contributed to "Campus" III. Intends to go to School of Social Work, U. of T.

Margaret B. Johnston (207)
St. Catharines, Ont.

James Harold Johnstone (208)
Ottawa, Ont.
Pass course. Member Bridge Club, Ski Club. Lived at Holwood Hall. Future: Law or External Affairs.

Alice L. J. Jones (209)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. 3 years in R.C.A.F. as wireless instructor. Future plans: Editorial management for small newspapers or printing establishments.

Robert Andrew Jones (210)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Humberstone C.I. Served in R.C.-A.F. in Canada, England and Italy. Enjoys classical music, reading. Plans to continue studies and enter business.

Marian Jones (211)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass plus piano at Conservatory. Member U.C. Players Guild I, II, III. Played in Arms and the Man. Costumed "Our Town". To teach and play piano.

Sidney Marshall Jourard (ΒΣΡ) (212)
Mt. Dennis, Ont.
Psychology. Helped found "Campus" III; member of Historical Club and C.C.F. Club. Plans post-grad in Psychology or newspaper work.

Betty Anne Joyce (ΑΤΔ) (213)
Navan, Ont.
Pass Arts. Intends to become a librarian.

Evelyn Florence Karp (ΔΦΕ) (214)
Toronto, Ont.
Psychology. On fraternity executive. Hope to combine marriage and a career in clinical psychology.

Murray Kash (ΒΣΡ) (215)
Toronto, Ont.
General. Was on the Varsity staff I. President of the Saturday Night Club II-IV. Known for his clothes, date-fixing, and punctuality. Plans to stay employed.

Margaret Jacqueline Keens (ΑΙ) (216)
Toronto, Ont.
From Haverhill College to Fine Arts. President of Fine Art Club. Dramatic urge displayed in U.C. Players' Guild; New Play Society.

Mary Enid Josephine Kelly (217)
Port of Spain, Trinidad
Pass Arts. Member of the Campus Co-op II and III. International Club II and III, Modern Letters Club I. Future plans: Anthropology—research in West Indies.

Margaret Alison Kemp (218)
Ottawa, Ont.
Pol. Sci. and Ec. Junior year pioneering at Smith College. Residence: Whitney Hall. Activities: Polity Club, I.S.S. and so on. Future: The worst is yet to come!

Elizabeth Joy Kennedy (ΚΚΓ) (219)
Toronto, Ont.
St. Clement's grad. ex-air force. Member of the Players' Guild. Busy acquiring diplomatic experience to enter international affairs via Osgoode.

Norman Carl Kerbel (220)
Toronto, Ont.

Edna Elizabeth Kerschtien (221)
Swift Current, Sask.
Commonly called "Cookie". Left fielder U.C. team I softball. Three years in R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Intends to do social service work.

Arnold James Kerr (222)
Edmonton, Alta.
"D" day—1935—mobile. 1935-1939—Ridley College. 1939-1942—U. of T. 1942-1945—R.C.A.F. (Observer). 1945-1947—U. of T. (Sociology). 1947—Mobile.

Ruth Olivia Kestenberg (ΙΑΦ) (223)
Toronto, Ont.
Sociology to be followed by post-grad. in that field. Vice-pres. Avukah II, Sec. Hillel III.

Hellena Kidick (224)
Thorold, Ont.
Pass Arts. Two years as wireless operator in W.R.C.N.S. Plans to take a business course and then go to South America.



PRINCIPAL TAYLOR chats with Professor Macdonald of the college's English department during a lunch-time pause. Probably a very refreshing talk.

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Charmion King (IIBΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (225)
Pass Arts. Came to U.C. from B.S.S. Member of the U.C. Players' Guild. Acted in "Thunder Rock", "Our Town" and "Arms and the Man".

Mary Kathleen Kay King (IIBΦ)
Galt, Ont. (226)
General. Whitney Hall. President of Pi Beta Phi. Interested in French Club and I.S.S. Future plans—Uncertain.

Edward Rice Kinsley
Brehin, Ont. (227)
Mathematics and Physics. Came from Malvern C.I. Leonard Foundation scholarship student. Hopes to proceed to research work in Physics with M.A. in mind.

William (Bill) Robert Kirk
Toronto, Ont. (228)
Ex-teacher, ex-R.C.A.F. Summer session honour student. Interests: Vocational guidance, piano, classical music, and avoidance of possibilities that might divert him toward the altar.

Edmund Klein
Toronto, Ont. (229)

Herbert Jeffrie Kolm
Toronto, Ont. (230)
Pass Arts. Intermediate soccer team III, member of Univ. College soccer, volleyball, basketball teams II and III; secretary of Intramural Soccer Ass'n. Future—Harvard.

Alexander David Knox
Port of Spain, Trinidad (231)
Political Science and Economics. Historical and Political Science Clubs, and their executives, claimed some time — debating, concerts and the Library stacks the rest (almost). Future?

Leonore Koppel
Toronto, Ont. (232)

Peter Lamb
Richmond Hill, Ont. (233)
Pass course. Treasurer Holwood Hall III. Plans to be a capitalist.

Henry M. Lang
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (234)

Barbara Jean Laurence
Edson, Alberta. (235)
Pass Arts including summer session when she was sec.-treas. of W.U.A. Envisions social service work with children.

William George Lawson (ΔKE)
Toronto, Ont. (237)
To Pass course from U.T.S. Member Progressive Conservative Club. Intends to study Law at Osgoode.

Mary Joan Leeming (IIBΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (238)
Pass Arts plus a summer certificate from the School of Social Work, to be used at a Children's Agency. Already a V.A.D. and volunteer at Protestant Children's Homes. 'Twas wonderful!

Nancy-Margaret Lewis
Winona, Ont. (239)
Pass Arts. Member of V.C.F. executive (U.C.) III. Aims at social service and Christian work after further training at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Julius Joel Litke
Toronto, Ont. (240)
Oriental Languages. Member of Oriental Society I-IV. Found Varsity and its atmosphere often perplexing. Planning to go in for more perplexities.

William Litman
St. Catharines, Ont. (241)
Pass course. Lived at Campus Co-op residence. Played on U.C. basketball and volleyball teams.

Elmer Frank Litt
Hanover, Ont. (242)
Pass course. Ex-R.C.A.F. and army. Sec. of Young People's of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Plans to do post-grad. work in Maths. and teach.

Tsong-Wu Liu
Yunnan, China (243)

John Milton Locke
Belleville, Ont. (244)
Pass Arts. Graduate of Belleville Collegiate Institute. Favourite pastime is smoking and drinking coffee in Hart House Tuck Shop. Plans to study Medicine.

Miriam Jean Loheed (ΑΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (245)
Pass Arts. Spent 2½ years in the Wrens—played on badminton and tennis teams. Future—Problematical.

Norman Lorimer
Toronto, Ont. (246)
In Belfast was born in the year '24.
But Canada called before he was four;
To Riverdale, Jarvis, and Harbord he went,
The rest of his life at this college he spent.

Gordon Edgar Lowry
Toronto, Ont. (247)
Gord is married and has two sons. A Malvern graduate, he hopes to teach after his course in Pass.

Gwendolyn Christine Lustig
Chesley, Ont. (248)
Geography. Once the healthiest girl in U.C. But four years of keeping up to a Reuben Wells Leonard have left their mark. Wonders what she'll look like after another four years—in the civil service!

Donald Fraser MacDonald
Niagara Falls, Ont. (249)
Honour Science, football and operettas at McMaster, then naval life. Now a happy husband, exporter, student and yachtman. Future—It's a family secret.

Molly Ross MacDonald (ΔΓ)
Brantford, Ont. (250)
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall. In the Follies I-III. Liberal Club vice-president III. Plans to do social work.

Anthony James MacKay
Macrorie, Sask. (251)
Born and raised at Macrorie, Sask. Served two years in Canadian army in Canada and England. Enrolled in Pass Arts after discharge from army. Intention after graduation—to come back and study Physics.



GIGANTIC ENROLMENT in University College's first year caused an overflow attendance at the freshman dance held during the fall at Casa Loma. Crowded, yes, but the dancers all look happy and noisy.

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John R. A. MacKenzie (ΦΚΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (252)
Pass course from Malvern C.I. U.C. athletic director III. Played on U. of T. intermediate rugby team II. Social interest at St. Hilda's College. Future in law and business.

Mary Beaumont MacKenzie
Forest, Ont. (253)
Household Economics. Head girl, Falconer House, Whitney Hall IV. Played on U.C. basketball teams for four years.

Margaret Isabel MacLean
Alliston, Ont. (254)
Residence: Whitney. Activities: Baiting editor of "Grampus". Mission: Raising Tory tots in ivory towers.

Lois Marilyn Manby (ΔΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (255)
Pass. Follies; short chorus I, make-up II, III. A future belle for the telephone company.

Howard Allan Mann
Toronto, Ont. (256)
Political Science and Economics. Scholarship I, army II, back III, out IV. Historical Club. President, Political Science Club, U.C. Debates committee. Future: Booms and/or busts. Definitely no more peregrination.

Alice Yvonne Martin
Brighton, Ont. (257)
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall. U.C. volleyball and baseball teams. Worked in day nursery and as secretary to U.C. Student Christian movement. Future: Teaching.

John Howard Martin
Toronto, Ont. (258)
Matriculating from Malvern Collegiate, John came to Varsity after 26 months in the R.C.A.F. He plays golf, skis, swims and will always make a fourth for a game of bridge. Aiming for Meds.

John Boyd Matchett (ΚΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (259)
To Pass course from U.T.S. Lieutenant R.C.N.(R) instructed U.N.T.D. Member Dorian Men's Club. Prog.-Cons. Club. Assist. coach Varsity junior football team. Plans business career.

Harry Percy Mayzel (ΠΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (260)
Pass course. Starred on Varsity basketball team I-III. Also on frat. executive. City playground supervisor. Has worked for six years at children's camps. Intends to make this his life work.

W. John McCart
Toronto, Ont. (261)

Anne McCarter (Δγ)
Guelph, Ont. (262)
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall. Managed U.C. 1st baseball team III. House manager Delta Gamma fraternity III. Plans to go to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Evelyn Gray McCormick (ΔγΦ)
Galt, Ont. (263)
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall. On U.C. basketball team II. Interested in skiing, riding, golf. Pres. Alpha Gamma Delta IV.

Alen Milne McCombie
Toronto, Ont. (264)
Pass Arts. Graduate of Jarvis Collegiate. Interested in sketching and painting. Plans to follow up Biology.

Sally Simpson McDevitt
Shannock, R.I., U.S.A. (265)
At Smith College I-II, she preferred Toronto. In U.C. Follies III-IV, Players' Guild III-IV, Secretary for Undergrad IV. As for the future, she's looking around.

D. F. MacDonald
Niagara Falls, Ont. (266)

Frederick George McDonald
Aylmer, Ont. (267)
Pass course. Ex-army and R.C. A.F. activities. A.Y.P.A. and Wolf Cub work. Looking for a promising job in a small city.

John C. McDonald
Aylmer, Ont. (268)

Ruth V. McDougald (ΠΒΦ)
Ottawa, Ont. (269)
Modern History modernized at Smith III. Year president W.V.A. II, III (resigned), IV (begging biographies). Pan-Hellenic secretary I-II. Future: Keeping state secrets.

Janet Bruce McFarren (ΚΚΤ)
Toronto, Ont. (270)
General course. Spent 2 years in Radio Intelligence branch of W.R.C.N.S. Future, as yet undecided.

John Howie McGivney (ΑΧΑ)
Toronto, Ont. (271)
Pass Arts via North Toronto Collegiate and Air Force service in Africa, Palestine, Arabia. Proposes to visit England after graduation and then to enter Osgoode Hall.

Joseph Keith Landon McGown
Toronto, Ont. (272)
Pass Arts, courtesy D.V.A. V.C.F. publicity co-convenor, summer session, 1946; later member. Preparing for service as minister; hence much involved in church work.

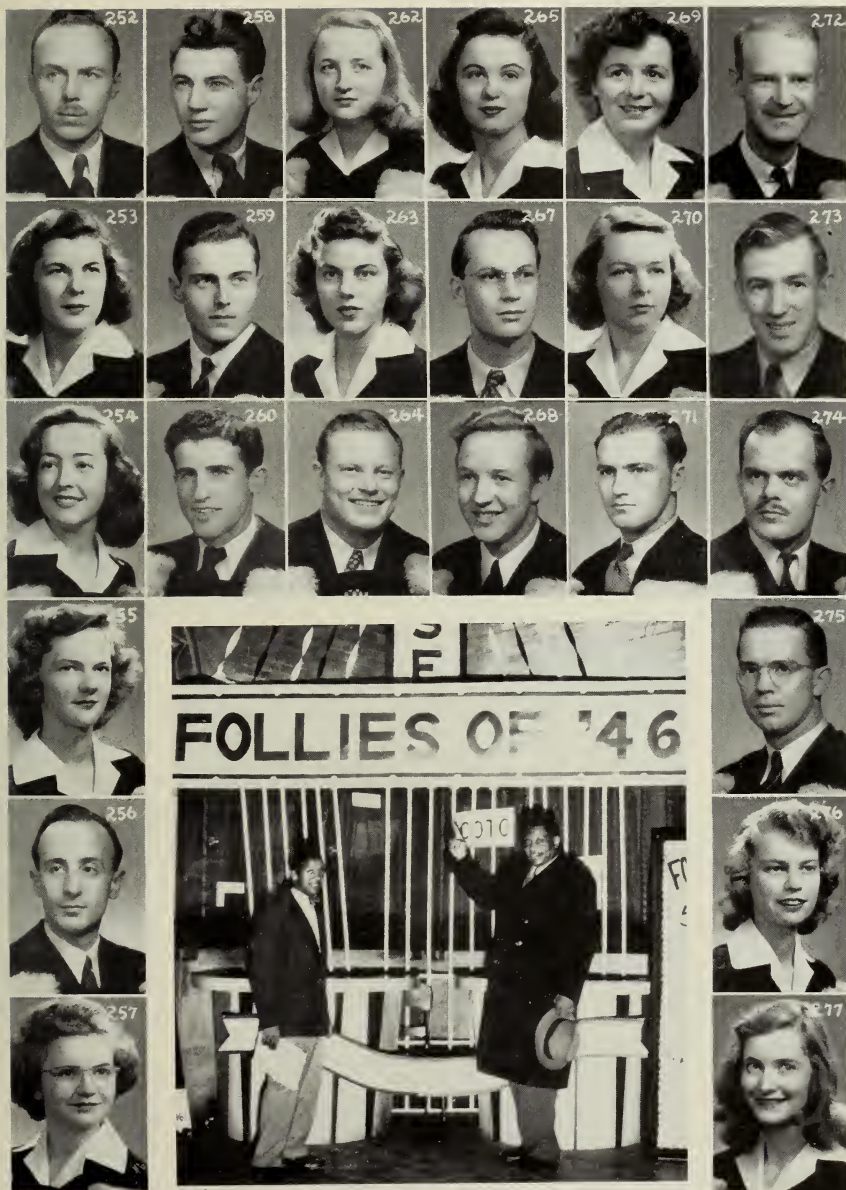
Donald Gordon McGregor
Port Arthur, Ont. (273)
Pass course. Boys' Club at Trinity United Church. Plans to teach public and high school and enjoy life.

Frank Robert McGuire
Barrie, Ont. (274)
General course. In army '40-'45. Member History Club '45-'46; Playwrights Group '46-'47. Did practical social research. Plans to enter army or civil service.

William David McGuire
Simcoe, Ont. (275)
Pass course. Participated in golf, badminton, debating and photography. Plans to study Law and Current Politics.

Mary Elizabeth McIntosh (ΑΤΔ)
Stanstead, Quebec (276)
Gay Dilettante I, II; Smith Vanguard III; Reward of Valour—Women's Editor "Varsity". Future—Red Light Ahead. Brrrrrrrr!

Mary I. MacKellar
Port Colborne, Ont. (277)



AMERICAN SINGER PAUL ROBESON stops for an instant before a UC Follies publicity layout to pose with third-year president Art Bell.

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Joyce McKennett (AOII)
Toronto, Ont. (278)
Modern History. President AOII
Fraternity. Interested in "Varsity".
Future plans—Still open to suggestion.

Emma Louise McKinnon
St. Catharines, Ont. (279)
Moderns. Whitney Hall. James
Harris scholarship. Vice-president
III. President IV. French Club.
Interested in Spanish Club, I.S.S.,
basketball. Future: O.C.E. or graduate
work.

Bessie Carol McKnight (A1Δ)
Toronto, Ont. (280)
Pass Arts. 2½ years in Wrens—
spent mostly in Halifax, Cornwallis
and St. Hyacinthe—wonderful
experience and very glad she did so
before coming to University.

Elsie M. McLaughlin
Toronto, Ont. (281)

James William McLean (AΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (282)
To Pass course from U.T.S. Plans
business career.

Margery McLeod (AΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (283)
Pass Arts. From Bishop Strachan.
Follies chorus I. Special interest
in music.

Jean McMillan
Ottawa, Ont. (284)
Modern History. Spent most of
time pursuing a knowledge of
culture and people of other
nations. Future plans—Career,
as long as necessary.

Jean Aileen McNairn (AγΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (285)
Combined Pass Arts with Follies
fun doing make-up I, II, III year.
Thinking about attending the
Institute of Child Study.

William Charles Meddick
Toronto, Ont. (287)
Pass course from East York C.I.
"Varsity" staff I. Played basketball
for U.C. Studies interrupted by
Navy in 1944. Future in business.

Ronald Hugh Meen
Toronto, Ont. (288)
Physics and Chemistry from
Humburside C.I. Hopes to do
graduate work.

Sarah B. Merkur
Toronto, Ont. (289)

Thomas R. Merritt (Δγ)
St. Catharines, Ont. (290)
Pass Arts. Graduate of Ridley
College. Ex-service (R.C.N.V.R.).
Hopes to study Medicine.

Ernest Meyer
Toronto, Ont. (291)
Hebrew and Ancient History.
Originally from Cologne, Germany.
Member Avukah, Spanish and
French Clubs. Taught Hebrew
in spare time. Future plans:
To get more degrees.

E. J. (Mickey) Michasiw
Toronto, Ont. (292)
Pass Artist who worked on 'The
Varsity', 'Torontonensis', the Lit,
the Follies, but never in the
library. Future: Business world
and a member of the U.B.C. English
department.

Irving Myron Milgrom
Toronto, Ont. (293)
Extremely Liberal, will fight for
his rights or anyone's when they
have been trespassed. Extreme
interest in world politics and
conditions.

Gloria (Joanne) Mondo
Rochester, New York (294)
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall. Sought
man in first year, object matrimony;
found same. Interests: Varsity,
Newman Club, Spanish Club.
Future plans: Social work and
marriage.

Michael J. Mooney
Chicago, U.S.A. (295)
Pass Course. U.C. Playwrights
'46-'47. Summer Session baseball
team '46.

Alice Dorothy Morgan
Saskatoon, Sask. (296)
Ex-W.R.C.N.S. London, England
and Cornwallis, N.S. Erecting a
Pass Arts pedestal for future
library work.

Donna Hope Moore
Lion's Head, Ont. (297)
Pass Arts. Attended Summer
Session 1946 after army service.
Played in University symphony
orchestra. Intends to go to School
of Social Work, U. of T.

Joyce Cringan Morrow
Toronto, Ont. (298)

G. A. Neill
(299)

Pearl Mudrick (IAII)
Toronto, Ont. (300)
Sociology. President of IAII III;
Sociology Club rep. II and IV;
member "Campus" staff IV yr.;
sundry others. Future somewhere
in social work.

Alexander Charles Grant Muir
Ceylon, Ont. (301)
From Caen to the Reich in King
George's Army; now enlisted in
the service of the King of kings.
Basic training in U.C.; proceeding
to advanced training in Knox
College.

(Mrs.) Hela Maria Munz
Prague, Czechoslovakia (302)
Born 1911 in Czechoslovakia;
schooling in Prague and Switzerland.
1940 came to Canada; U.C.
1944-45. Cares for home, husband
and daughter (12 years).
Hobby is University.



THE NEWLY-ESTABLISHED mixed chorus in the UC Follies goes into action before a backdrop depicting a romanticized version of Whitney Hall—undoubtedly the set of the year.

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Mary Elizabeth Murdison
Newmarket, Ont. (303)
House Ec. and/or scholarships, harried by: Whitney Revels, clubs, "Varsity", "Torontoensis", Follies costumes (III, IV), W.U. A. (IV). "Toujours Gai, Archie, and always . . . ?"—Minnie.

Catherine Louise Murray (II B+) London, Ont. (304)
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall. Did publicity for U.C. Follies and was in the chorus (III). Pi Beta Phi scholarship chairman.

Gwendolyn Irene Murray
Iroquois Falls, Ont. (305)
From Alma College, Gwen came to give her all to Varsity drama, bowling and hockey. Immediate future—lab. work. Later?

Molly Nash
Toronto, Ont. (306)

Irene Orysa Nazarkevich
Toronto, Ont. (307)
Pass. Member of Ukrainian Student's Club, chorus of '44 Follies. Intends to teach high school and continue concert singing.

Edna Mary Neelands
Toronto, Ont. (308)

Phyllis Christine Nicol
Saskatoon, Sask. (309)
Formerly P.C. Bowie. Pass Arts. In residence at 5 Willocks (II). Took Speech Arts and Drama course and intends to teach Speech and Drama.

Anne Norman (II B+) Toronto, Ont. (310)
Pass. Pan-Hellenic representative. Plays golf, tennis and badminton. Future undecided.

Kenneth E. Oakleaf
Toronto, Ont. (311)
Pass Course. From Malvern C.I. Played football, basketball and lacrosse for U.C. Will study Business Administration at U. of W. O.

Dorothy Marion Oliver
Galt, Ont. (312)
Duffy came to Whitney Hall from G.C.I. Enthusiastic about skiing, riding, swimming, tennis. Favourite indoor sport — bridge. Duffy's banking on a colourful future.

Nelson Roy Orton
North Bay, Ont. (313)
Pass course from North Bay C.I. Interests aside from studies, mainly social. East House residence 1944-45. Ambition — To come back and make a nine o'clock lecture.

James Duncan Otton
Newmarket, Ont. (314)
Pass course from Newmarket High School. Studies interrupted by three years in R.C.A.F. Rep'd Law class of '45, Lit. in '41-'42. Future: Law and politics.

Margaret Elaine Ough
Aurora, Ont. (315)
Pass Arts supplemented by team sports: U.C. volleyball II, baseball III. Intends to instruct the young.

William Howard Overend
Toronto, Ont. (316)
Pass course. R.C.A.F. U. of T. Radio course I, School of Air-Force Life (English Dept.) I-IV. Summer Session '46. U.C. rugby team '46. Intends to enter business.

Barbara Lois Palmer (I+ B) Cardinal, Ont. (317)
Psychology has aroused a healthy curiosity about abnormal psych. for the future. Tall chorus of Follies III and IV. Art relieved the mind.

Juliette Paperny
Calgary, Alberta (318)
Psychology, leading to further child study, probably her own. Fond of fiddling, debating, the Humanist Club and the "Cam-pus".

Albert Pappenheim
Toronto, Ont. (319)
Oriental Languages. Member of Oriental Society I-IV. Studies and teaches from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Married in spare time. Intends to continue studies.

Vernon Page
Toronto, Ont. (320)
Honour Law. Split time between lectures and police force. Broadcasted weekly on Safety over CKEY. Intends to practise law on Toronto Police Dept. or in own practice.

Allan Francis Parsons
Grand Bruit, Nfld. (321)
Pass course. From Grand Bruit, Newfoundland. Served in R.C.N. V.R. Hopes to enter School of Social Work.

Alex. Scott Patterson
Toronto, Ont. (322)
Ex-R.C.A.F. Matriculated Duke of Connaught High School, New Westminster, B.C. 3rd year Pass Arts. Member U.C. Married Students Club. Plans to teach school again.

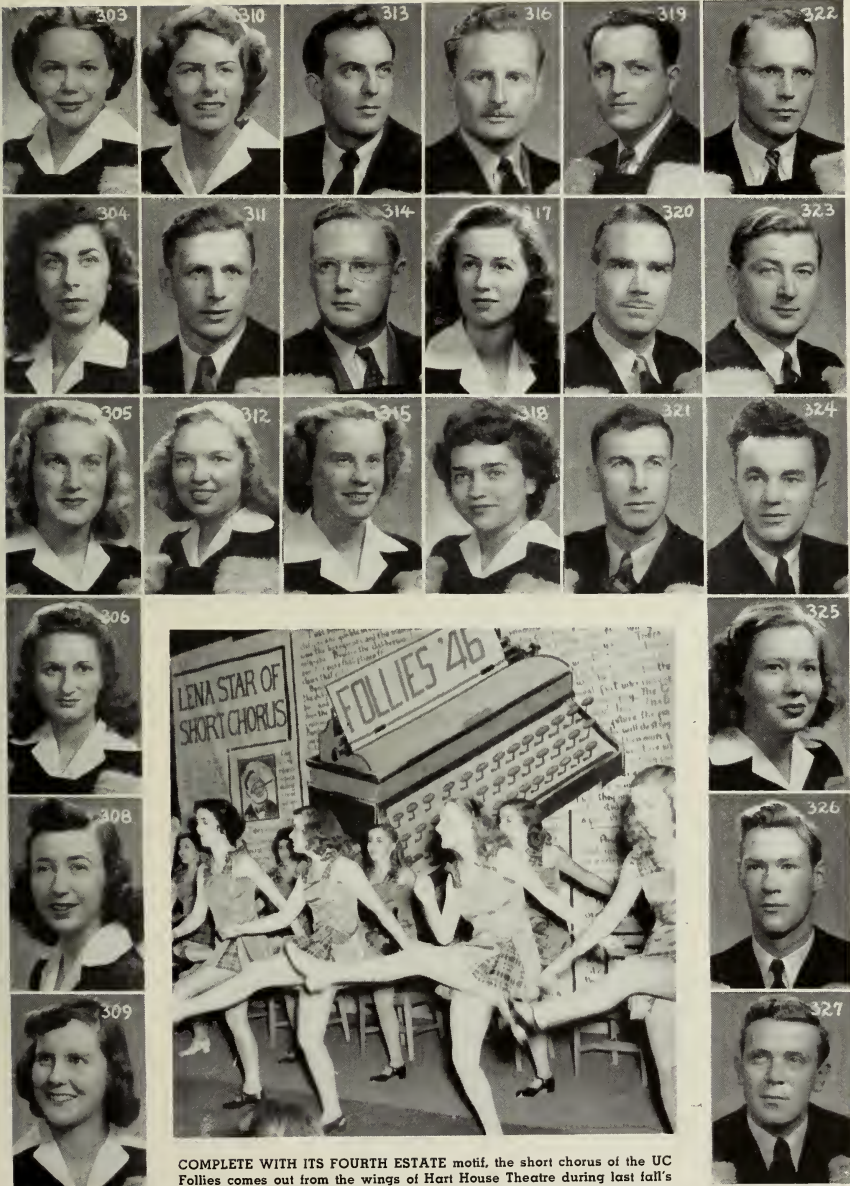
Herbert Ronald Patterson
Orono, Ont. (323)
Came to Pass Arts from Orono High School. Aiming for Law at Osgoode.

Robert D. Patterson
Stirling, Ont. (324)

Hilda Margaret Pearce
Toronto, Ont. (325)
Psychology. Shared David Dunlop Memorial scholarship in Psych. Future — Post graduate work.

John Hughes Peckitt
Oakville, Ont. (326)
Graduated from Oakville High School and R.C.N.V.R. to Varsity, fall of '45. Future: M.A. at Columbia? Hobbies: Wandering, women and wine.

William Stanley Perkins
Markdale, Ont. (327)
Pass course. Extra-curricular activities mainly social. May study Law.



COMPLETE WITH ITS FOURTH ESTATE motif, the short chorus of the UC Follies comes out from the wings of Hart House Theatre during last fall's showing and sings and dances its way through a satirical ditty on campus publications, their activities and difficulties.

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Sydney M. Perlman (BSP)
Brantford, Ont. (328)
Sunny-haired arts man "Perly", who lazed a year in the Infantry, still fondly calls Brantford home. Looks forward to the easy life of an optometrist after a post-grad. sojourn in the United States.

Leona Petrachenko
Welland, Ont. (329)
Survived House Ec. even though marriage after 2nd year posed a few difficulties. Intends to continue work in the food line.

Edmund Simon Pieprzak
Brantford, Ont. (330)

Mary Joyce Phelan
Toronto, Ont. (331)
Pass Arts. Member U.C. French, Spanish Clubs, Newman Club, and active in U.C. Players Guild. Future: Post graduate work in Europe.

Bess Podoliak
Toronto, Ont. (322)
Sociology supplemented by Sociology Club, post-grad. in Sociology. Teaching children at Temple and interpretive dancing offered variety. Motto: To live and help live.

Ruth Elena Pogson
Shelburne, Ont. (333)
Latin and English. Member of Classics Club and active in S.C. M. work. Intends to become a high school teacher.

Dimitra Poulos
Sudbury, Ont. (334)
Pass Arts. A sporting interest in U.C. basketball II, III; volleyball II, III. Undecided between matrimony and medicine.

Helen Margaret Proudfoot (AΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (335)
Pass. Chairman of Freshie Day. Pres. of Alpha Phi. Capt. of Ski team aiming at intercollegiate competition. An ex-Wren and camp worker. To try Osgoode.

John Arnold Purser
Cobourg, Ont. (336)
Pass course. Attended Summer session, 1946. Student, salesman, husbandman, orator, actor, singer, naturalist, soldier and traveller. Hopes to become priest at Wycliffe College.

William J. Quinn
Castleton Ont. (337)
Pass course. Interested in children's work. Hobbies: Wood-working and oil painting. Member R.C.N.V.R. during war. Intends to resume duties on staff of Toronto public schools.

Victor W. Raison
Toronto, Ont. (338)
As a married ex-serviceman, it seemed a long hard undertaking, but three years Arts proved too short and very pleasant. Three more years at Knox College preparing for ministry and real work begins.

Eleanor Beatrice Ramsay (KKΓ)
Regina, Sask. (339)
General. "Varsity" staff I; Short chorus-Follies I; U.C. cheer-leader I-II; U. of T. cheer-leader III; member of Player's Guild, acted in "Our Town" III; Social director of W.U.A.; associate producer of Follies IV.

Jane Elizabeth Rathbun (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (340)
From Pass to Osgoode or School of Child Study. Likely to continue with the badminton, skiing, and skating too.

Bettina Marjorie Bevan Ratcliffe
Bartonville, Ont. (341)
Household Economics. Graduated from Delta Collegiate, Hamilton. Intends to spend a year at Hospital Dietetics, then marry.

Sidney S. Reider
Vancouver, B.C. (342)
Pass Arts. Interested in the social sciences, Internationalism. Member I.S.C. Crusader for inspiring lecturers.

Vincent Wayne Rice (IIΛΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (343)
Pass course. Attended Art classes at Hart House. Did set work for U.C. Follies. Plans to study Medicine at University of Chicago.

Mary Austin Richardson
Toronto, Ont. (344)
Political Science. Contributions: Posters, cartoons, lampoons, costume designs and the corruption of Whitney Hall dialect. Future: Whither the C.C.F. goes. "O Richardson, thou singular genius!" —Diderot.

Robert Alan C. Richardson
Dalton Mills, Ont. (345)
Pass Arts. East House U. of T. Res. '39-'41; head Soph. & Social committee '41. Dashing back to the sticks to render aid in metamorphosis of trees to forest products.

Rosanne C. Richardson (AXΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (346)
Pass Arts. Fraternity president III. Definite future plans stated as an independent agent in Employee Relations and Vocational Guidance.

Kenneth Godfrey Roberts
Toronto, Ont. (347)

Duncan Crosby Robertson
Toronto, Ont. (348)

Lois Robinson (AΓΔ)
Welland, Ont. (349)
Pass Arts and then social work. Batted at baseball for U.C.

Patricia Mae Robinson (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (350)
Transfer from P.H.E. to Pass Arts. 2½ years with the R.C.A.F. Future — Marriage and social work.

Robert Blain Robinson
Brampton, Ont. (351)
First arrived '41. Spent the next six years trying to reconcile the Navy and Honour English. Cosmopolitan clientele in his date book. Holwood and '73.



RED AND WHITE RUGBY SQUAD goes into action on the back campus in one of last fall's muddy and chilly battles for the Mulock Cup which unfortunately, according to UC students, went to one of the "other colleges".

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William Kenneth Robinson (353)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course. Ex-R.C.A.F. Treas. Players' Guild III. Ex-service rep. on Lit. II. Varsity staff II & III. Member U.C. Married Men's Club. Member International Students Club. Future: Law and politics.

Norma Helen Rodin (354)
Winnipeg, Man.
Pass Arts. Transferred from University of Manitoba. Member of U.C. Players Guild. On executive of U.C. C.C.F. 1945-46. Intends to do social work.

Edith Louise (Edie) Rolls (ΔΓ) (355)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts by detour through House Ec. Grad. of Havergal. Enthusiastic golfer and skier; Follies costumes II. Future: Doing things she hadn't time for in college.

Allan Rose (356)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass course. Public Relations Officer on U.C. Players' Guild III; Varsity staff I, II; Law Club executive I. Immediate future: Osgoode Hall.

Walton Charles Rose (ΦΚΣ) (357)
Ottawa, Ont.
To Pass course, from Westdale C.I. (Hamilton), via McMaster and Canadian Army. Manager U.C. rugby team; asst athletic director U.C. Immediate future at Osgoode Hall.

Harriet Rosenbaum (IAII) (358)
Sturgeon Falls, Ont.
Pass Arts. A Whitney Hall girl, and member of Hillel Foundation, Avukah, and Iota Alpha Pi sorority. Future undecided.

Pearl Rosenberg (359)
Windsor, Ont.
Pass Arts (Languages) after 2 years in Wrens. Member of Can. Legion. Hopes to become employed as a translator.

Jean Montrose Ross (360)
Simcoe, Ont.
Started out in social and philosophical studies 1940-41. Switched to radio technique in 1941-42. Joined R.C.A.F. (W.D.); returned to take psychology—in 1945.

Aubrey Rotenburg (361)
Toronto, Ont.
Maths and Physics (Div. III) from U.T.S. Entered on J. S. McLean scholarship. Member Hillel, Avukah, M & P Society executive, Avukah I-IV, M & P Society III and IV, president Avukah IV. Intends to do post grad work.

Gladys Dexter Roy (ANΩ) (362)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Missed lectures for Players' Guild I; Varsity staff II; W.U.A.; U.C. Parliament; Political Science Club; debates; Conservative Club. Ambition: To be normal. Future: Osgoode Hall.

Harry Rudney (363)
Toronto, Ont.
Interests are: (a) Physical Sciences; (b) Social Sciences. Pursuing (a) in Physiology and Biochemistry. No longer pursuing (b)—married her. Future: Research and attempt at synthesis.

Edith Winnifred Russell (364)
Seaforth, Ont.
General (Physics). Reuben Wells Leonard Scholarship. Astronomical Society, M & P Society, Glee Club. Has an eye on Ottawa Research Council. Anticipates a trip to the moon. Motto: "You'd think a body would learn" . . .

Mary Edith Clare Rutherford (365)
Hamilton, Ont.
Pass Arts. Was on the S.A.C. as ex-service women's representative 1945-46; member of Political Science Club 1946-47. Intends to attend School of Social Work upon graduation.

Herbert Wm. F. Rutledge (ΘΔΧ) (366)
Port Credit, Ont.
Came to Pass Arts from Port Credit High. Ex R.C.N.V.R. Herb, an uncorruptible optimist, hopes to enter Law or take M.A. in History.

Donald Arthur Edwin Ruwald (367)
Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.
Law. Formerly 4T5. First love —C.O.T.C. Came the dawn with Camp Borden, Aldershot and Beekel! "73" and Holwood. The last of the Ruwalds (he hopes not).

Florence Pearl Samuels (ΔΦΞ) (368)
Toronto, Ont.
Came out of Psychology still normal, happy and well adjusted. Sorority president and member of Spanish Club. Future—to combine marriage and post graduate work.

Eva Joyce Sanderson (369)
Toronto, Ont.

Edwin Schild (370)
Toronto, Ont.
Occupies U.C. Library, Oriental Seminar, Teacher's Desk. Devotes spare time to wife and son. Result: Son recites Koran, First Surah. Plans: M.A.—More Arabic.

Allan John Scott (ΦΚΠ) (371)
Toronto, Ont.
To pass course from Riverdale C.I. via R.C.A.F. U. of T. senior rugby team 1945 and 1946. Future in advertising business.

Sally Aileen Scotty (ΦΦΒ) (372)
Lindsay, Ont.
From L.C.I. on scholarships. Three years Chemistry—then General and contentment. Interests divided among residence, sorority, and Pharmacy. Future—Need more be said?

Mary Morgan Seymour (373)
Durham, Ont.
Specializing in French and Spanish in attempt to cosmopolitanize herself; barged into U. C. Players' Guild after finding life acting exciting; future is hazy, as she sees no "pull" in sight.

William (Bill) Tout Sharp (374)
Ulverston, Lancashire, Eng.
M. & P. "73" resident and secretary III. U.T.S. graduate with scholarships, served on House Committee III and Board of Stewards IV of Hart House, University Settlement Board III, secretary Upper Canada Railway Society. Future in Maths (?).

Jack Rae Shapiro (375)
Toronto, Ont.
Worked for The Varsity during his first and second year, also active in U.C. Follies. Associate Editor of Campus in his third year. became Editor of Campus in his final year.

Alfred Jack Shaul (376)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Pass Arts from Parkdale C.I. A piano player, Alf hopes to enter Medicine.



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G. M. Shouldice (377)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts.

Livius Anglin Sherwood (K.A.)
Ottawa, Ont. (378)
Came to pass from Army after St. Patrick's High School. Progressive Conservative club, inter-faculty hockey. Aiming for Law.

Gloria Marguerite Shreeve
Toronto, Ont. (379)

Martin Shubik (380)
London, England
Maths and Physics (Div. II), entered on a "Harris" scholarship; U.C. water polo player and manager (I-IV); athletic rep. III and IV; Hart House Debates Committee; Undergrad asst. editor, Varsity reporter. Future—post grad studies.

Lloyd George Singer (381)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. International Students' Club publicity director II, vice-president III, Hart House Art Committee II. Summer 1946—globe-trotting around U.S.A. and Mexico. Future: Pursuit of truth.

Roger Alan Slute (382)
Toronto, Ont.
Born. Living? Malvernite, ex-pigeon, with a passion for all sports, mainly basketball. Member of Scarborough Golf Club, Hart House Duplicate Bridge Club. Future—depends.

Keith Smail (383)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Pass from Riverdale. Skis, plays golf and collects records. Intends to teach High School after O.C.E.

Geoffrey Francis Neale Smith (384)
Toronto, Ont.
Came into Pure Maths from Malvern. Does boys' camp work and in Big Brotherhood Movement. Will do actuarial work.

Kenneth Henry Smith (385)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Graduate of Harbord Collegiate. Member of Hart House Camera Club. Interested in Boy Scouts and Y.M.C.A. Intends to do Social Work.

M. Bernice Smith (386)
Millbrook, Ont.
Pass Arts.

Sara Grace Smith (387)
Hawkestone, Ont.
James Harris admission scholarship. Pled from French and Latin manuscripts to be softball pitcher and playing manager U. C. Hockey IV. Vice-pres. Classics Club IV. Theories on farming for future reference.

Virginia Smith (K.K.T.)
Toronto, Ont. (388)
Wandered into Soc. and Phil., and eventually Sociology from St. Clement's School. Hopes to do post-grad. work in the United States next year.

Robert Speers (389)
Toronto, Ont.

Mildred Alice Spicer (A.T.A.)
Toronto, Ont. (390)
Pass Arts, with a passion for fashion. Started on fashion column for Varsity. Will continue on a women's magazine. U.C. Follies tall chorus I, II, III !!!

Edith Judith Spiegel (391)
Belleville, Ont.
Sociology backed by three scholarships, camping and group work: L.P.P. Club, Sociology Club, Polity Club, Music Club. Sociology or social work in future, naturally.

Robert F. Sproul (392)
Cornwall, Ont.
Pass Arts. Bob graduated from Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School '42. Ex-R.C.N.V.R. Played lacrosse for U.C.I. Osgoode next fall.

Arthur Francis Staley (393)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. (Active in sporting activities). Member U.C. football team. Plans to take Business Administration at Harvard.

John Thomas Standish (394)
Toronto, Ont.

Robert Guy Stevens (395)
Sudbury, Ont.
Pass, matriculated from De La Salle "Oaklands". Interested in golf, hockey and women. Hopes to retire to South Sea island.

William James Stewart (396)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Graduate of Humber-side C.I. Training with Queen's York Rangers, Reserve Bn. Intends to study law at Osgoode Hall.

Thomas Murray Stitt (B.S.P.)
Fort William, Ont. (397)
Pass Arts. Graduate of Fort William Collegiate. Recording Sec'y of U.C. Lit. and Business Mgr. of the Undergrad I. Corresponding Sec'y of U.C.L.-A.A. II. Future: Indefinite.

Douglas Lloyd Stockdale (398)
Toronto, Ont.
Entered Law '41. Member No. 2 Army Course '43. NE-KAH-NE-TAH. Attended Khaki College, England, '45. Completed these heterogeneous studies '47. Amen.

Carl A. Stone (Σ.A.M.)
Orillia, Ont. (399)
Entered law after Orillia C.I. Moot court justice, law club social director, basketball and volleyball for law. Hopes to practise law.

Alice L. Stoneman (K.K.T.)
Toronto, Ont. (400)
House Ec. St. Clements—N.I.C.I. Pres. K.K.T. IV—Pass Arts—and still going.

Henry Stubbins (401)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Plans graduate studies at Toronto School of Social Work. Ten years in social work; member, Canadian Ass'n of Social Workers. R.C.A.F. and Army veteran.

John William Sullivan (402)
Strathroy, Ont.
Pass Arts. Veteran former teacher, member of Playwright Club and Modern Letters Club; intends to take post graduate work and continue career in the field of education.

Margaret S. Sumbler (A.O.II.)
New Liskeard, Ont. (403)
Modern History. Modern History Club. Future plans indefinite, either graduate work or a business course.



FORMALLY OPENED only in the early spring, UC now has a women's lounge in the basement of the college. Finished in pastel shades of blue and peach, co-eds were happy to get at their new sitting rooms, although they feared during the year that graduation time would come before hammering and painting were ended.

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Catherine Mary Swain (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (404)
Pass. Member U.C. Glee Club I,
I.S.S. Committee III, Canteen
volunteer. To do social service
work with an emphasis on vo-
cational guidance.

Florence Swartz (ΑΣΦ)
Oshawa, Ont. (405)
Household Economics. W.U.A.
III as publicity director; hockey
enthusiast III; Fine Art Club,
Women's Drawing Classes III-
IV, to Hospital Dietetics, where
patients eat at own risk.

Robert Swartz (BΣP)
Woodstock, Ont. (406)
Pass Arts. U.C. Boxing Team
and Psychology Club. Hopes to
take Business Administration at
Columbia, then settle down in
the business world.

John Lynford Tapp (407)
Georgetown, Ont. (407)
Pass. Played on Wycliffe Col-
lege soccer team. Matriculated
at Gravenhurst; ex - Lieut. —
Army; hopes to take post-
graduate work in Psychology,
then teach high school.

Birdie Jean Tate (408)
Toronto, Ont. (408)
(A twin). Attended same Pass
Arts courses as her sister. Bad-
minton, basketball I-II, U. of T.
Ski Club. Entertainment volun-
teer at canteen. Heigh-ho, heigh-
ho to O.C.E. we go.

Elizabeth Francis Tate (409)
Toronto, Ont. (409)
(The other twin). Ditto.

Sherman J. (Johnston) Taylor (410)
Toronto, Ont. (410)
Psychology. Literary efforts
bored readers of *The Varsity* and
Campus; had heard of Psy-
chology Club I-III, President
IV. May consider working as a
vocation.

Mary-Susanne Thomas (ΓΦΒ)
Toronto, Ont. (411)
Fine Art course. Came to Var-
sity from Haverhill via Meister-
schaft. Spent summers driving
trucks for the cause.
Future—One never knows!

Harry Allan Thompson (KA)
Toronto, Ont. (412)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from
Forest Hill.

Kenneth Sterling Thompson (413)
Listowel, Ont. (413)
Canadian Army course '43;
Europe '44; Pass Arts '45; O.C.E.
'47. Worked on "Lit" publicity
C.O.T.C.

Shirley Catharine Toner (414)
Guelph, Ont. (414)
Modern History. Member ISS
Committee, Record Club, U.C.
Basketball III. Future—Dedi-
cated to the preservation of the
Ivory Tower.

Nancy Mary Topp (AΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (415)
Praises pass arts. Participated in
French Club and canteen work.
Special interest in French and
Spanish. Ambition — to become
private secretary.

Barbara Jean Tough (AXΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (416)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from
Vaughan Road Coll. Did a little
bit of everything but work.
Varsity, U.C. Players' Guild,
Folies. Future: It's anybody's
guess.

Eric Newell Trewin (417)
Newtonbrook, Ont. (417)
Pass Course. Attends School of
Social Work. Y.M.C.A. member.
Member of Varsity Christian
Fellowship. Future: Social se-
curity administrator.

Germaine S. Urquhart (AγΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (419)
Pass Arts. Proceeding to post-
graduate work in Child Study.

Lois Anne Marie Urquhart (AΦ)
Timmins, Ont. (420)
Pass Arts. Interested in sports
'specially ski-ing. Intends to
enter some field of social work.

Barbara Joan Vanstone (II BΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (421)
Pass Arts. W.R.C.N.S. '44-'46.
Played basketball, badminton I,
U.C. swimming manager II.
Glen Bernard camp councillor.
Summer session at School of So-
cial Work encouraged future
social work.

Telso Edward Uyeno (422)
Toronto, Ont. (422)

Philipp Fred Veit (423)
Toronto, Ont. (423)
Pass Arts. Came from University
of Manitoba. Teaches. Studies
in spare time (if any). Future:
unknown quantity.

Donald Lyman Veitch (424)
Toronto, Ont. (424)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from
Malvern C.I. Active in V.C.F.
work. Plans to enter the min-
istry.

Dorothy Jane Walker (425)
Buckingham, Quebec (425)
Physics and Chemistry. Activi-
ties: Reforming room - mates,
spending Chemistry Club funds,
breaking beakers, and blowing
fuses. Future: Helping a hus-
band through college.

Doris June Ward (426)
Sudbury, Ont. (426)
Chemistry. Lived in Whitney
Hall; Falconer House Committee
III and IV. Interested in sports.
Basketball I-IV; softball I-II;
volleyball and bowling I. Other
interests: various — particularly
bridge.

Leonard Warren (BΣP)
Toronto, Ont. (427)
Physiology and Biochemistry.

Olga Wasylchuk (428)
Toronto, Ont. (428)

John Douglas Webb (429)
Toronto, Ont. (429)
Modern History. Member U.C.
Players' Guild. Plans to teach
high school.

Marvin Weintraub (430)
Toronto, Ont. (430)
Biology. Member Biology Club
I-IV, President IV. Member
Hart House Tuck Shop Philo-
sophical Society I-IV. Took
sporadic music lessons. Intends
to do graduate work.



REGISTRAR W. J. McANDREW, one of University College's leading lights works in his office with daughter-assistant Evelyn. U.C.'s most indispensable pair are usually pretty busy answering students' queries about anything from how to fill a petition to where to find Room 57.

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Catherine Clark Weir (11B4)
Sarnia, Ont. (431)
Pass. Played basketball I, Year
President of W.U.A. I and II.
Personality still peppy III.

Marianne Elizabeth Weir (AXΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (432)
Pass Arts. Inhabited and ac-
quired a sort of education in
Hamilton, Toronto, Tillsonberg
and Kingston before coming to
Whitney Hall. Unaware but
curious of what lies ahead.

Mary Elizabeth Wells
Toronto, Ont. (433)
Pass Arts. Grew up in Sas-
katchewan. Tried earning a liv-
ing, but Air Force career inter-
fered. Next problem—how to
combine Social Service with see-
ing the world.

Helen Barbara Welsh (Δγ)
Toronto, Ont. (434)
Pass Arts. Adorned Follies short
chorus II. Headed for the Civil
Service.

Mary Margaret West (Δγ)
St. Catharines, Ont. (435)
Pass Arts. Whitney Hall—from
St. Kitts. Belonged to Liberal
Club. Future: Anything along
the scale from leisure to Osgoode
Hall.

George Everett Whitley (#ΔX)
Toronto, Ont. (436)
To pass course from U.C.C.
U.C. first hockey team (I, II, III).
Immediate future at Osgoode
Hall.

Margaret Jean Falconer Whitsey
Brampton, Ont. (437)
Modern History. One of Whit-
ney's isolated few who came to
college for intellectual knowl-
edge. "Smith girl" III. Predes-
tined to diplomacy in the Domi-
cile.

Sheila Margaret Whittemore
Toronto, Ont. (438)
College life's been wonderful—
the courses, profs and kids—the
facts we've learned 'bout jelly-
fish and butterflies and squids!
Will continue studying inverte-
brate zoology.

Robert Milton Wigle
Hagersville, Ont. (439)
Pass Course. Activities: assis-
tant-scoutmaster, member U.C.
Glee Club II. Immediate future
O.C.E., then teaching.

Bertram Harris Wilkes (IIA4)
Toronto, Ont. (440)
Political Science and Economics.
Varsity staffer I-II; publicity
director, University College Lit-
erary & Athletic Society III;
business and advertising man-
ager, U.C. undergrad magazine
II-III. Advertising profession
please take note!

Catharine S. Williams (IIB4)
Ottawa, Ont. (441)
Pass Arts. Initial training Run-
nymede C.I. (Toronto), and
Glebe C.I., Ottawa. Played base-
ball 1-2; volleyball 1-3; volley-
ball president 3; social service
director W.U.A.-3. Uncertain of
brilliant future. Would like to
travel.

Doris I. Williams
Fort Erie, Ont. (442)
Dode brings up rear of Williams'
line of football players. Her
lines were tall chorus Follies,
forward line senior basketball
team. Future lines: dress-design-
ing.

Shirley Marie Williams (AXΩ)
Preston, Ont. (443)
Pass Arts. Adores water sports.
Aims to continue in present state
of happiness.

David Richard Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (444)
Political Science and Economics
from U.T.S. Member Political
Science Club III and IV. May
study law at Osgoode.

Grace Wilson (Δγ)
Toronto, Ont. (445)
From Havergal to Pass Arts to
O.C.E.

John Fisher Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (446)
Pass Arts. Member Varsity staff
III, Playwrights Group, wrote
for Undergrad and free-lanced.
On U.C. hockey, swimming, ten-
nis, skiing.

John MacNeil Wilson (ΦΓΔ)
Owen Sound, Ont. (447)
Pass. Formerly 4T5 (ha! ha!).
Past president of the Owen
Sound Club of Toronto. Spent
three war years visiting branches
in Bournemouth, Cairo, Rangoon.
"73" and Holwood. No future.

Ray B. Winhall
Toronto, Ont. (448)

Jean Mary Wolfrain
Peterborough, Ont. (449)

Shirley Rebecca Wolfson (ΑΣΦ)
Sydney, N.S. (450)
From Dalhousie University to
Pass Arts. HILLEL. University
settlement work points to future
plans in the field of social wel-
fare.

Elizabeth Florence Wood (γΦB)
Toronto, Ont. (451)
Pass Arts poised on the thresh-
old of personnel or social work.
Modestly declines further per-
sonal comment.

Kenneth George Wood
Niagara Falls, Ont. (452)
Biology. Stage hand U.C. Fol-
lies I-IV; House Historian U.C.
Men's Residence II; ran in Har-
riers; social convener of Biology
Club III; sojourned as dish-
washer in army; intends to be-
come one of Canada's eminent
biologists.

Elsie Woo-Ming
Br. Guiana (454)
From British-Guiana to famed
Whitney Hall. Transferred from
Moderns I to more enlightening
Pass. A sincere I.S.C. propa-
gandist. Future lies north of the
49th parallel.

Mary E. (Betty) Wright (IIB4)
Toronto, Ont. (455)
Pass Arts. Fraternity Corr. Sec.
II-III, basketball I-III. Plans
post-graduate work at School of
Social Work.

Elisabeth June Wrong
Ottawa, Ont. (456)
1 year—President of the W.U.A.,
vice-president of the S.A.C. 2
years—Chairman of the I.S.S.
3 years—of Honour Psychology.
For the future: At least 1 year
of leisure.



CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL and Lady Alexander look up at University College's famous Norman doorway during their tour of the campus shortly after their arrival in Canada last summer.

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James Arthur Wynn (457)
Brantford, Ont.
Pass Arts. Intends to go to Osgoode next year.

Eve Ruth Yanofsky (458)
Welland, Ont.
Sociology, already applied in Y.M.C.A. group work. Going into social work.

Muriel Allison Young (459)
Moose Jaw, Sask.

John Leon Zeldin (460)
Toronto, Ont.
Law. From Harbord Collegiate. The Army shut him up in a tank. Wrote script and starred in Law Club Show. Worked on Moot Court and U.C. Follies script. Debates. Will study law at Osgoode.

Marjorie Golde Zelansky (461)
Toronto, Ont.
Spent four years in an uneasy ivory tower attempting to learn about society—now to find out whether the theory has meaning in practice.

Eva Zuker (462)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts.

Harold Dale Baker (463)

Thomas William Caley (464)
North Bay, Ont.
Pass Arts. Edited "Northern Echo" 1941-42. Enlisted in No. 1 Army Course. Later transferred to Air Force to graduate as a navigator. Undecided about future.

M. L. Constant (465)

Jack Marshall Fine (466)
Toronto, Ont.
Pol. Sci. and Econ. Wrote sports for Varsity I-IV. Has U.C. letter and was member of U.C. Athletic Board for 4 years. Assistant-Mgr. of Varsity Hockey Juniors III. Also went to most of his lectures.

John David Gilroy (467)

W. C. Hewitt (468)

D. G. Humphries (469)

H. P. Hutchinson (470)

Gregor Stewart Jarvis (471)
York Mills, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Earl Haig C.I. Future—Osgoode Hall.

D. A. MacIntyre (472)

Robert Caldwell McColl (473)
Prescott, Ont.
Pass Arts. Plans include growing apples in the summer and making malt in the winter.

Isabel May McDonald (474)

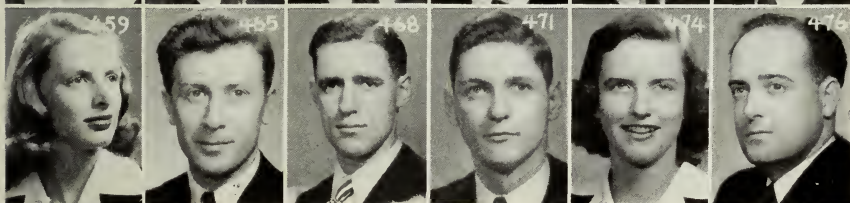
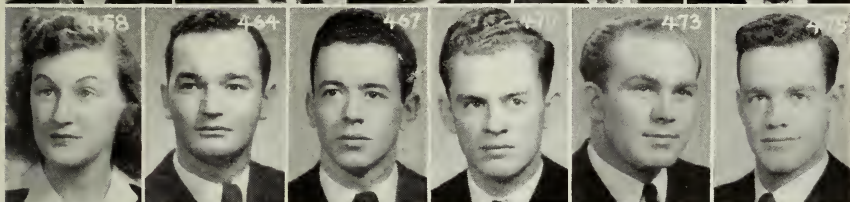
I. R. McLean (475)

W. R. Slade (476)

R. L. Weaver (477)

Eleanor Wolfe (478)
Toronto, Ont.
Household Science's entire graduating class looks forward to practical application of a few academic principles—marriage in June and nutrition work later. Vancouver residence coming up.

Jack Spragge (479)
Toronto, Ont.
Entered Pass Arts from Rehab. to seek the higher knowledge, leaving just seeking.



ALWAYS AT THE END of the year, and ideally placed at the end of the University College section, is the rush for the books which takes place during the early spring as students abandon their social and athletic schedules and take stock of their academic standing prior to the beginning of examinations.



EXECUTIVE U.C. SUMMER SESSION, 1946

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Houston, W.U.A. Pres.; Al Brown, Lit. Vice-President; J. Alan Avery, Lit. Secretary-Treasurer; Fred Brett, Lit. President; Mildred Aitkenhead, W.U.A. Athletic Director; John Wilson, Lit. Publicity Director; Barbara Laurence, W.U.A. Secretary-Treasurer.

ABSENT: Dwight Coutts, Lit. Social Director; Ron Scott, Lit. Athletic Director.

Full Scale Plans

Of the 700 ex-service men and women who entered the second Summer Session at the University of Toronto last April 1st, 300 settled in the hallowed halls of University College. A beach-head was consolidated when elections were held and bewildered scholars found themselves to be executives of the W.U.A. and the Literary and Athletic Society. Full-scale plans were laid for attacks on the social, athletic and cultural fronts.

Socially speaking, operations began on May 9th with a "get acquainted" dance at the Women's Union. On Friday nights an informal "do" in the Junior Common Room provided recorded music for tired feet. These nights eventually evolved into a fine bridge club under the command of Bruce Nicolson and Nany Higgenbottom. Though August brought cramming and a diminished social life, it scored the summer's biggest event, a moonlight cruise, navigated by Ralph Adams.

Athletically speaking, the summer-sessioners enjoyed tennis, riding, and golfing, the latter at the local St. Andrews' course. Twin softball teams, the Reds and the Whites,

reached the semi-finals in the intra-mural league. Hart House of course was used to the limit.

Culturally speaking, sessioners advanced along philosophical and musical routes. The Philosophy Club, with Frank McMahon in the chair, met every Wednesday night. Guest speakers were faculty members and student participation was the key-note. By popular demand the club was carried on into the 1946-47 term under the new name of the Junior Philosophy Club. Sunday evenings at seven, music-lovers gathered on the grass in the UC squad to enjoy classical recordings under virtuoso Ron Scott who well deserves praise for his selections, commentaries and excellent programming.

Just speaking, "Lucem Dare" brought weekly news of forthcoming events to busy students and a Year Book was published as a lasting souvenir of a memorable five months.

The official wake of the session was celebrated at Club Top Hat, late in November, where pleasant memories of fun and work were renewed, and scholarships were awarded to G. W. Doherty, Jean Houston, W. J. Waldron and A. E. Bailey for outstanding achievement during the course.



W. T. BROWN
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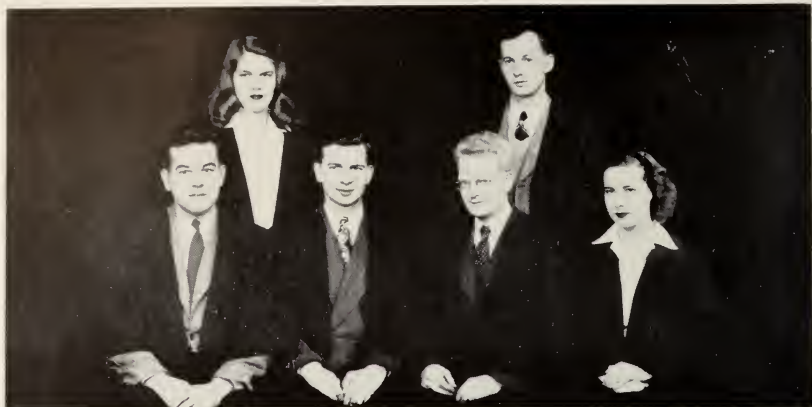
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VICTORIA COLLEGE

To every member of the graduating class the officers and staff of Victoria College extend their best wishes for a full and happy life in the business, professional and social world. It is for this that we have sought to prepare you in the years of our association in these academic halls. We have tried to pass on to you some part of the accumulated knowledge and tested wisdom of which universities and colleges are peculiarly the guardians. Some of it has been technical instruction designed to equip you for a particular vocation, but the more important part has been the shaping of an attitude to life, a training to discern the highest good.

In the years ahead, some of you will win success in special fields and advance to positions of influence or wealth. We shall rejoice with you, secure in the belief that you will use wisely the power which these achievements will bring. For others of you, perhaps, the future may hold disappointments and adversity, or even what the world calls failure. Such will find in college friendships the staunchest bulwark against ill fortune, and in college philosophy the resolution to see it through without embitterment or complaint, rising through suffering to greater heights of human sympathy and service.

The truly educated man is "prepared for both eventualities": to bear prosperity without arrogance and adversity without despair. We wish for each and all of you that happiness which springs from a mind well disciplined and a heart at peace.



4T7 CLASS EXECUTIVE—VICTORIA COLLEGE

SECOND ROW: Jean Duncan, *Secretary*; George Linton, *Treasurer*.

FIRST ROW: Tom Tyson, *Vice-President*; Bob Yuill, *President*; Prof. Frye, *Honorary President*; Barbara Ewing, *Associate President*.

Bond of Friendship

HAVING COMPLETED three or four years of this much desired college life, we now depart in a time quite different from that in which we began. At that time there was military and Red Cross training. Now there are riotous intercollegiate football games. Then there was a shortage of good male stock on the campus. Now there is an obvious surplus. Then, our members were continually joining the services. Now they are returning. Yes, times have changed. The sombre and restrictive atmosphere of wartime has quickly been replaced by the gay and light-hearted era of to-day—a truly welcome change.

Now that we are no longer members of the undergraduate body, we feel a bond of friendship among ourselves strengthened by the memories of the times we have spent together. The Freshman weekend, the Bob practices, the Bob itself, the class hikes and parties, the Scarlet and Golds, the Vic At-Homes, the clubs and organizations, the sport activities, the dull or interesting lectures, the examinations, and finally, the impressive graduation ceremony, will all form cherished remembrances of our years at Victoria College.

Thus, united in a common understanding, after a few short years of friendly association, we leave the well-worn halls of Vic, knowing full well that ours has been a happy lot. And wherever we go, be it far or near, when one of us meets another, we shall surely hash over the old times we have had together.



Victoria University 1836-1947

On the Old Ontario Strand

For the first fifty-six years of its history Victoria University was located in Cobourg. The Upper Canada Academy was opened in 1836 and on October 12th of the same year the Royal Charter was granted by King Wil-

liam IV. In 1841 the Charter was extended to include degree-conferring powers and the name was changed to Victoria College. The first degree in Arts in Ontario was conferred by Victoria College in 1845 on Oliver Springer.



A Faculty of Medicine was added in 1854; a Faculty of Law in 1860, and a Faculty of Theology in 1871. A department of Science was organized, and Faraday Hall, opened in 1877, was the first building in the province erected and devoted exclusively to scientific work.

In 1884 the name was changed to Victoria University. Egerton Ryerson was responsible for securing the Royal Charter and he was the first Principal of Victoria College in 1841. In 1850 Samuel S. Nelles took charge of the College. Under his wise and far-sighted guidance the work of Victoria grew and expanded as additional faculties were added. Yet for all his foresight, it is doubtful if Principal Nelles could have imagined the proud place Victoria holds today, boasting a registration of 2,551 students, and federated with the Empire's largest University. The process of that federation and expansion we shall now trace.



Federation and Growth

The federation of Victoria University with the University of Toronto became an established fact in 1892. Victoria was a pioneer in setting up the system of education by which the provincial university and three independent denominational universities and colleges have, in the course of time through their federation agreements, established the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto as it exists today.

Since 1892 Victoria University has conferred degrees in Divinity only and her power of conferring degrees in Arts, Medicine, Law and Science has remained in abeyance. From 1892 to 1928 the organization of Victoria University consisted of two faculties, Arts and Divinity. The task of putting university federation into operation and of moving from Cobourg to Toronto was accomplished by Chancellor Nathanael Burwash, who had succeeded Dr. Nelles in 1887 and held office until 1913. His memory is perpetuated in Burwash Hall.

During the difficult war years, and during the period of expansion in 1920-30 when there was a large increase in the number of students and when many new buildings were

added, Chancellor R. P. Bowles guided the destinies of the institution.

Residence accommodation was provided in Cobourg, but for the first eleven years in Toronto, Victoria had no residence for students. The Annesley Hall Women's Residence was opened in 1903. The Birge-Carnegie Library was completed in 1910. Burwash Hall and the Victoria College Men's Residences, the gift of Mr. Chester D. Massey, were opened in 1913.

In 1926 Victoria University received Wymilwood Women Students' Union and Residence, the gift of Mrs. E. R. Wood and Lady Flavell. Emmanuel College and the Emmanuel College Men's Residences were first occupied in 1931. Victoria University now has residence accommodation for about 180 women students and about 235 men students.

Church union in 1925 affected both the work and the organization of Victoria University. The Victoria University Act of 1928 provided for two colleges, Victoria College in Arts and Emmanuel College in Divinity. In 1930 Dr. E. W. Wallace succeeded Chancellor Bowles.



In War and Peace

In February, 1941, Principal Walter T. Brown of Victoria College was appointed Chancellor and President of Victoria University, succeeding Dr. Wallace, who had resigned because of ill health.

From May, 1941, until May, 1944, a number of houses of the Men's Residences were occupied, first by members of the R.C.A.F. taking the Radio Technicians' Course, and later by members of No. 1 and No. 2 Canadian Army University Courses.

During the session 1946-47 there are 2,551 students in attendance at Victoria College and 80 in attendance at Emmanuel College.

Of this number approximately 1,050 are ex-service men and women. On the Victoria University Roll of Service there are the names of 1,408 men and women, graduates, undergraduates, former students and members of the staff of Victoria College and Emmanuel College. Seventy-seven of these made the supreme sacrifice.

In 1944 Dr. Brown's formal title was changed to President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University. Professor H. Bennett is Dean of Victoria College and Rev. A. D. Matheson is Dean of Emmanuel College. The Chancellor of Victoria University is Major-General A. C. Spencer of London, Ontario.





VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION

SECOND ROW: Jack Pearse, *Assistant Social Director*; Jean Birkenshaw, *Associate Social Directress*; Lorne Watson, *Vice-President*; Helen Hulse, *Secretary*; Don Paisley, *Assistant Treasurer*; Bruce Pierce, *Treasurer*.

FIRST ROW: Murray Thomson, *President*; Joan Chalk, *Associate President*; Dean H. Bennett, *Honorary President*; Jean Nethercott, *Social Directress*; John Trueman, *Social Director*.

Unprecedented Membership

Of all the benefits that accrue to those students whose "fathers sent them to Victoria", one of the greatest, lies in that sense of community that has so characterized the life of the College. This year's Executive of the Victoria College Union has sought to retain and to reinforce this quality of common purpose and experience.

Yet it must be realized that this characteristic has been, and continues to be in danger of dilution, if not dissolution. With an unprecedented membership, this year's Union has become swollen out of all proportion to the structural confines of its Constitution. Hence, the attempts to stimulate interest in the problems of student organization and government, though unspectacular, have been consistent with the desire to preserve that spirit of participation and the acceptance of responsibility so essential to the de-

mands of our college, and of our wider national life.

Beginning conspicuously in the delirium of Freshman week-end, and culminating in the now-famous double attraction of the Vic At-Home, the social activities of the Union were marked by the addition of a newcomer, the Vic Informal. The enforced exclusion of graduates from the At-Homes was deeply regretted and it is hoped this will not become a precedent.

Highlighted by such well-known functions as the Bob, and the productions of the Music Club and Dramatic Society, the Union's affiliated societies gave good accounts of themselves throughout the year, and more than justified their existence.

With the expectation of an even larger enrolment next year, it is our fervent hope that the efforts of this year's Executive may be enlarged by those who take up the mantles of office in the coming season.

Permanent Executive and Award Winners

Link between scattered Vic. classmen and the harassed Alumni Association is the Victoria College Permanent Executive, charged with future organizational headaches in carrying out reunions, dances, banquets, other projects sponsored by the Association.

Partly overlapping with these are the holders of the College Sticks. Elected at the end of third year as the pre-eminent Vic. undergraduates in athletic and non-athletic spheres, the four stick-men and women receive gold Vic. pins, cherish for a year historic canes inscribed with the names of previous winners on gold plates. Antiquity of the tradition can be judged from the fact that the names of both Dean Bennett and Mrs. Bennett appear as undergraduate stick-holders.

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE AND AWARD WINNERS

LEFT—TOP TO BOTTOM: G. V. Forster, *President*; W. B. Thomas, *Vice-President*; Miss J. M. Nethercott, *Secretary*; Miss B. M. Ewing, *Associate President*; L. B. Pierce, *Treasurer*.

RIGHT—TOP TO BOTTOM: J. D. Pearse, *Men's Senior Stick*; Miss H. E. Hulse, *Women's Senior Stick*; D. R. Preston, *Men's Athletic Stick*; Miss C. E. Fowler, *Women's Athletic Stick*.



4T8 CLASS EXECUTIVE—VICTORIA COLLEGE

SECOND ROW: Isobel McArthur, Stanley Lovell, Don Dunlop, Terry Lynd, Claire Thomson.

FIRST ROW: John Lowes, Ida May Nicholson, Dr. Robins, *Honorary President*; Lois Lunau, William Thomas.



4T9 JOINT EXECUTIVE—VICTORIA COLLEGE

SECOND ROW: Geo. McKimm, *Vice-President, Spring Term*; Phyllis Hicks, *Secretary, Spring Term*; Bill Maize, *Treasurer*; Phyllis McCoy, *Secretary, Fall Term*; Ron McQueen, *Vice-President, Fall Term*.

FIRST ROW: Russ Proud, *President, Spring Term*; Jane Harmon, *Associate President, Spring Term*; Dr. Gould, *Honorary President*; Jean Mowat, *Associate President, Fall Term*; Bob Perkins, *President, Fall Term*.



5T0 CLASS EXECUTIVE—VICTORIA COLLEGE

SECOND ROW: Doug. Pilkey, *Vice-President, Fall Term*; Jean Martin, *Acting Secretary, Spring Term*; Max Ellen, *Treasurer*; Phoebe Templeton, *Secretary, Fall Term*; Ben Smilie, *Vice-President, Spring Trm*.

FIRST ROW: Helga Haas, *Associate President, Spring Term*; Peter Disher, *President, Spring Term*; Prof. J. A. Irving, *Honorary President*; Bob Dixon, *President, Fall Term*; Kit Coatta, *Associate President, Fall*.



LIBERAL ARTS CLUB—VICTORIA COLLEGE

SECOND ROW: Lou Crompton, Helen Dunlop, Molly Brown, *11 Year Representative*;
Eleanor Coutts, Richard Stingle.

FIRST ROW: Betty Johnson, *Vice-President*; Peggy Haig, *President*; Phyllis MacKenzie,
Honorary President; Nancy Boyd, *Secretary*; Mary Curtis, *Treasurer*.

Food for Thought

During 1946-47, the Women's Literary Society, with Peggy Haig as president and guiding light, underwent many innovations. The foremost and most revolutionary was its inception as a co-educational institution. Another radical change was in the name. Students now speak as the "late" Women's Literary Society since the adoption of its new and decidedly impressive title—The Liberal Arts Club. Another Constitution has been drawn up and duly ratified by the Victoria College Union.

Morley Callaghan was the discussion leader at the first open meeting in Wymilwood. Professor Frye gave the signal for a lively and entertaining address by introducing Mr. Callaghan as "the Sir Charles G. D. Roberts of Canadian fiction."

The second open meeting was held in December, when Professor MacLean introduced Major Charles Comfort as guest

speaker. His lecture on "The Artist a Historian" was well illustrated with lantern slides.

Under the leadership of Helen Dunlop the Writers' group enjoyed a singularly successful year. Betty Johnson and her Read-Thru Group seem to have consumed a great many plays and held many satisfactory meetings. Grateful thanks are extended to Lou Crompton for his untiring energy in providing interesting listening at the Record Hours held twice weekly at Wymilwood.

Tickets to individual concerts at Eaton Auditorium and Massey Hall, were sold at reduced rates throughout the year and provided cause for much teeth gnashing on the part of the Executive. Apart from such petty details, however, Liberal Arts Club can be said to have had a very enjoyable year punctuated with food for thought and listening.

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"A1" Alec G. A. Adams
Colborne, Ont. (1)
Pass Arts. Ex-R.C.A.F. (Nav.).
Attended Summer Session 1946.
Interested in everything—mainly
people. Hopes to continue obser-
vations in the field of Industrial
Psychology next year.

Willis (Billie) Alexandra Allan
Ottawa, Ont. (2)
Law. Member of Law Club I-IV.
Variety of Vic Residences. Inter-
ested in tennis and skiing.

Ralph Hartley Anderson
Milton, Ont. (3)
Arts. Graduate of Hilton High
and Hamilton Normal School;
taught in Omagh and Toronto.
Served in R.C.N.V.R. Interested
in music, sports. Member A.F. &
A.M. Hopes to continue teach-
ing.

Mavis D. Anderson (A.T.C.M.)
Perth, Ont. (4)
Pass Arts. Member of Music
Club I-II, Miss MacPherson's
Choir I-III, Glee Club II. Re-
sponsible for Culture in Annesley
I-II. Future—Kindergarten?

John Walter Anstee
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Mathematics and Physics; 1942
matriculated Vaughan Road Col-
legiate; class of 1926 Scholarship
in Mathematics; 1944-45 overseas
Queen's Own Rifles. Future:
M.A. and research.

Earle Nelson Armstrong
Peterborough, Ont. (6)
Graduate Peterborough Collegi-
ate and Peterborough Normal
School. R.C.A.F. 1942-45. Resi-
dence III. Expectations of gra-
duate studies. Ambition—Soft
curls, in England.

James McNiece Austin (ΨΥ)
Chapleau, Ont. (7)
Pass I, Airforce, C. & F. I, Pass
III courtesy of D.V.A. Vic Rugby
I, II, III, Fraternity Executive
III. Return to the woods with a
Vic wife IV.

William Mitchell Baggs
Hamilton, Ont. (8)
Pass Arts. After graduating from
Westdale and serving as a Ty-
phoon Pilot in the R.A.F., entered
U. of T. in the Summer Session
of '46. Future—Business course
and insurance.

William Henry Currie Bailey
Maple, Ont. (9)
"Bouncing Bill" served in the
R.C.A.F. as a pilot. Reached Vic
after completing matriculation
at Rehab. Future is a mystery.

George Alexander Barron
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Graduate of Vaughan Road C.I.
Ex-Air Force. Interested in
sports and bridge. Intends to
enter Osgoode.

Ronald William Bates (ΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Pass Arts. Graduated from North
Toronto Collegiate; persuaded
D.V.A. to buy him a B.A. at Vic-
toria, where he was seen once
monthly collecting his living
allowance.

Vera Jean Bauer
Vineland Station, Ont. (12)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from
Beamsville High School. Mem-
ber of Pass Arts Club. Plans for
the future—Indefinite.

Arthur Stanley Beel
Long Branch, Ont. (13)
Pass Arts. Ex-serviceman, over-
seas 4½ years; Pass Arts Club
executive member; President,
East House Men's Residence
1946-7; Ambitions: Law and
matters involved therein.

Dorothy Rose-Marie Berner
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Entered Modern Languages
(French-German) on Scholar-
ship, from Jarvis Collegiate, To-
ronto. Member of Varsity Chris-
tian Fellowship I-IV. Aims to
use Languages in Christian ser-
vice.

Isabel Marion Birkenshaw
Toronto, Ont. (15)
General. From Lawrence Park
C.I. Enjoyed Music Club I, III;
Dramatic Club IV, basketball,
volley ball, tennis; Year Assoc.
Pres. I, Honour Science Club
rep. I, II.

John Alvin Boyd
Peterborough, Ont. (16)
Moderns (French-Spanish). One
of Vic's most "looked-up-to"
students. Potentate in Spanish
Club III, French Club II, IV.
Self-appointed publicity agent
for Peterborough Chamber of
Commerce.

Frank James Borland
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Was an Air Force pilot. Now an
Arts graduate. Hopes to be in
the ranks of the employed soon.
Hopes the wedding bells ring out
very soon.

Margaret Ruth Bowes
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Margie divides her time between
Varsity Features and prize-
winning stories for Acta. Hopes
to crack the Fourth Estate.

Albert Wilson Bowron
Aldershot, Ont. (19)
Pass Arts.

Joyce Beatrice Boylen
Weston, Ont. (20)
Physiology and Biochemistry.
Discovered P. and B. to be fun,
and residence life even more fun.
Future—It's a woman's privilege
to change her mind.

Viora Fay Bradley
Ottawa, Ont. (21)
Graduate of Nepean High, Otta-
wa. I Moderns, II-III Pass Arts.
Residence: I Addison, II-III Oak-
lawn. Future: O.C.E. Hopes to
travel.

Jean I. Brandon
Fenelon Falls, Ont. (22)
Two years in Oaklawn and C.
and F. One year in the W.R.C.
N.S. Two years in Annesley and
General. Brandy played hockey,
bridge and softball.

Norman H. Breithaupt (ΔΚΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Pass Arts Course. Member of
the University Progressive-Con-
servative Club; ex-member of
the Army and Air Force. Intends
to go to Osgoode.

Adrian Gibbs Brook
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Physics and Chemistry. Former
actor? (Dramatic Club execu-
tive II, III) and musician (orchestra
I, II, III). Now inclined to
ward Physical-Organic Chemis-
try as a refuge(e)!



A GALA EVENING RESULTED when the gals and boys donned their best bibs and tuckers to celebrate the Middle House At-Home. Here they are at the banquet which preceded the dance.

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Lillias Audrey Jean Brown (26)
Toronto, Ont.
French and Latin was my course,
V.C.F. my chief concern,
The Classics Club received some
due
While in between I tried to learn.

Sylvia Amy Elizabeth Brown (27)
Toronto, Ont.
History and Languages (Fr. &
Germ.). Frequent History, Lan-
guage and Music Clubs. Passes
time bothering librarians, recu-
perating from that thinking feel-
ing in Murray's. Future—Un-
certain.

Jean Isabelle Bruce (28)
Toronto, Ont.
Originally from China she came
To search for truth at Vic,
Interested in men and food and
fun,
So House Ec's the course she
picked.

Margaret Mae Bryce (29)
Fort Erie N., Ont.
Spent four wonderful but hectic
years in House Ec. and residence,
enjoying every minute of it.
Hopes the future is just as excit-
ing and unpredictable.

Janet Elizabeth Buck (30)
London, Ont.
Psychology. Jan hied to Vic from
London. Divided her time among
bull sessions in Wymilwood, Acta,
Women's Lit., Psychology Club,
and Torontonensis Rep. After
graduation—O.K.'ing mentalities!

Frederick John Burford (32)
Toronto, Ont.
Freddie's University days have
alternated between Maths. and
Physics, Navy, and athletics —
starring as Vic's quarterback.
His future is teaching, sports, and
a certain blonde.

Helen Claire Burlton (33)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Member of Dramatic
Club; 4 yrs. service in C.W.A.C.
Future: United Church Training
School.

Paul Beverly Burnett (KΣ) (34)
Haileybury, Ont.
Pass Arts. Was a Flight-Lieu-
tenant in the R.C.A.F. and com-
pleted a tour of ops. Intends to
go on to Osgoode Hall.

Beth Hunter Burrows (35)
North Bay, Ont.
Matriculated from North Bay
Collegiate. III Pass. Future:
Indefinite.

Esther May Burson (36)
Toronto, Ont.
General. Matriculated from
Forest Hill C.S. Never thought
that she would reach Fourth
Year. Plans for the future un-
certain.

Robert John Butler (37)
Toronto, Ont.
Ex-Air Force chap. Graduated
from Vaughan. Spends all spare
time in advertising work which
he hopes to continue. Golf and
fishing are main interests.

Otto William Butz (38)
Toronto, Ont.
Moderns I, II; saw a light; Pol.
Ec. II, III, IV; Language and
Polisci. Clubs. Future: To find a
perspective and a place in it.

John Fraser Cameron (ΔKE) (39)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Upon discharge from
the Air Force spent a year at
McGill, returning to homeland
for final two years. Future:
Journalism and distant fields.

Doreen (Reen) M. Campbell (40)
Toronto, Ont.
From the West in '42; now a
wreck from House Ec. Puddled
in Hart House pools and warbled
in Music Club; Assoc. Pres. '46.
Future: Nebulous.

William Harold Carmichael (41)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Post graduate studies
in Mathematics and Physics, with
intention of teaching in Sec-
ondary school. Active in base-
ball, basketball and hockey.

Marion Casselden (42)
Toronto, Ont.
After English Lang. and Lit.,
plans a future avoiding O.C.E.,
missing the coffee sessions at
Murray's, and pursuing interests
too many essays never permitted.

Joan Barbara Chalk (43)
King, Ont.
I write of Chalk, you know her
too,
Of S.A.C. and V.C.U.
Sports for Vic, and the Varsity
Blue,
Her course is Psych.—Marriage
in view.

Douglas James Chalklin (44)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Newmarket
High School. Ex-R.C.A.F. pilot.
General Course. Future plans—
Social work.

Mary Anne Chamberlain (45)
Toronto, Ont.
Geography. Became geography-
minded at Vaughan Road Col-
legiate. Winters: Edward Blake
Scholarship II, Regents' Schol-
arship III; President of Geography
Club IV. Summers: City plan-
ning Hamilton and Peterborough.
Future: Wherever geographers
are appreciated.

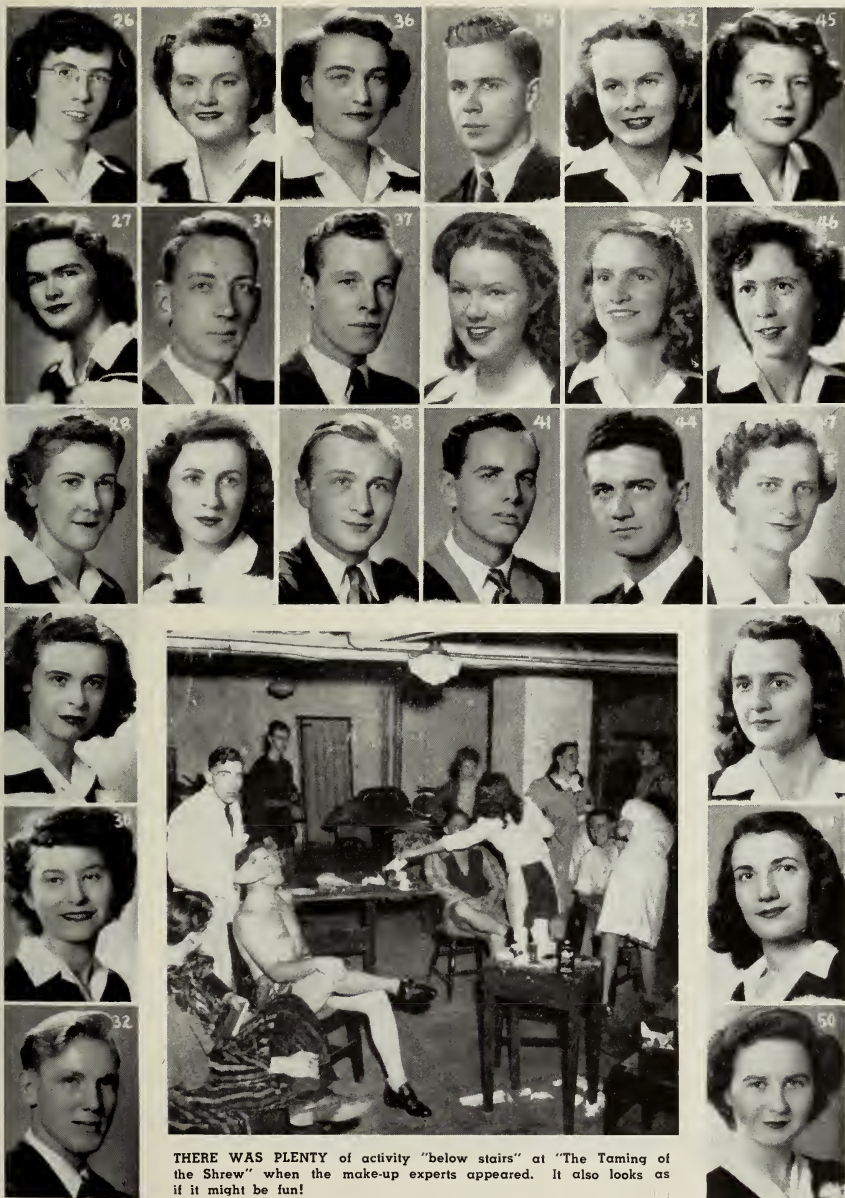
Ruth Eileen Chantler (46)
Ottawa, Ont.
Pass Arts, Victoria College. Came
from Glébe Collegiate, Ottawa.
Residence I-II, North Toronto
III. Further plans—Travel for a
year, then a job in Toronto.

Frances Victoria Chapman (47)
Brockville, Ont.
Pass Arts. "Chappy" to her
friends from coast to coast. Swim-
ming, badminton, riding (ugh),
skiing (thud). Future—Around
the world in 7 years—by bicycle.

Ruth Annette Chard (48)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Lawrence
Park Collegiate to Household
Economics. Dramatic Club IV,
Basketball IV, skis, skates, plays
tennis and badminton. Has hopes
for a bright future.

Angeline Brenda Choras (49)
St. Thomas, Ont.
"Andy" matriculated from St.
Thomas C.I. Sidetracked from
Moderns to Pass. Oaklawn I.
Music Club III. Enjoys dancing,
basketball, swimming, but chiefly
"Mac's" plans. Grad work? Air
hostess?

Evelyn (Bonnie) Clark (50)
South Porcupine, Ont.
Latin and French. Rigours of a
northern climate prepared her for
the rigours of a classical educa-
tion. Cherishes the idea of per-
ishing in New York.



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Marian Roberta Clarke
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Pass Arts. Member of Vic Music Club I-III. Student Christian Movement I-III. Destination unknown but will take some form of social service.

Norah Ann Cleave
Georgetown, Ont. (52)
Pass Arts. "Nugga" to her friends. I Moderns; II chose Pass; III wedding bells. Future: Plans to return from whence she came.

Margaret Eleanor Coatsworth.
Toronto, Ont. (53)
Household Economics. After enthusiastically going through House Ec. Eleanor intends to proceed to a Masters Degree.

Elizabeth (Betty) G. Colbourne
Toronto, Ont. (54)
Betty came from Humberdale, Entered Vic in '43, then Through four years of — for a degree,
To Child Study now she'll proceed, you'll see.

Harry Willon Conley
Toronto, Ont. (55)
L.P.C.I. Grad, 1941. One year at Simpson's, 2 years S.P.S., 2 years Navy, and Pass Arts fit him for a career in, you tell me.

Mary Yvonne Cook
Toronto, Ont. (56)
Household Economics. Hails from Humberdale Collegiate. Interested in food in more ways than one! Past—Forgotten. Future—?

Harold Down Cornish
Toronto, Ont. (57)
Pass Arts. Matriculated Humberdale. Ex-service, Ex-S.P.S., member of Pass Arts Club, Lacrosse I-III. Intends to enter Osgoode.

Margaret Evelyn Coulby
Belleville, Ont. (59)
Pass Arts. Wrote for Acta II-III; on "The Varsity" staff III. Member Liberal Arts Club III, Writers Group II-III, Playwrights III. Intentions—Writing and M.A. in English.

Eleanor Jean Coutts
Toronto, Ont. (60)
English. From swimming team to witty Acta Editor. Attended everything—once. Chronic bike-rider. Classical, literary, athletic, executive. Epic authoress guided (girls), camped, played defence (hockey). Professorial future?

Donald Murray Cowan
Toronto, Ont. (61)
Native of St. Catharines and product of Toronto's Huron P.S. and Humberdale Collegiate, Cowan completes at "Vic", Pass Arts work begun with the Extension Department.

Verna Mae Cridland
Toronto, Ont. (62)
Riversdale Collegiate, Toronto. Entered Moderns (French-German) on scholarship; another awarded I. Varsity Christian Fellowship member I-IV, Missionary Rep. III, Social convener IV. Aims to serve Christ.

Hugh Albert Crilly
Toronto, Ont. (63)
Matriculated from Oakwood C.I. 1941. Enlisted in Navy 1941, discharged from service October 1945. Married. Intends attending O.C.E.

Louis William Crompton
Port Colborne, Ont. (64)
Mathematics (Division I). Fleed II Physics and Chemistry due to inability to handle test tubes. Acta Victoriana staff III-IV. Liberal Arts Club IV.

Harold Richard Cross (ΦΔΘ)
Port Colborne, Ont. (65)
Past — P.C.H.S. and R.C.A.F. Present — Sheltered life in Phi Delt house. Fraternity executive and Hart House Glee Club. Future—Pink pills and scalpels.

Vernon James Cunningham
Toronto, Ont. (66)
Latin and English. Ex-R.C.A.F. and Royal Navy (Fleet Air Arm). Aim—To enjoy life, and to keep on learning (co-existent and synonymous).

Elizabeth Anne Curtis
Norwood, Ont. (67)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Norwood High School. Was a member of the Music, Classics and French Clubs. Plans uncertain, but intends to continue studying music.

John Ellis Currey
Gore Bay, Ont. (68)
Pass Arts. Goal—Law; attended Gore Bay, Parry Sound High Schools; worked 1½ years D.I.L., Nobel; Telegraphist R.C.N.V.R. 32 mos.; married 3 years.

Lorne Milton Dagg
Teeswater, Ont. (69)
Modern History. Matriculated from Clinton C.I. Member of Vic. Music Club I-III, and of Modern History Club III-IV. Immediate plans are O.C.E. and teaching.

Margaret Ada Ide Dalton
Toronto, Ont. (70)
Household Economics. Member of Victoria Women's Literary Society I; Victoria Music Club III, IV; Victoria Dramatic Club IV. Future undecided.

Marie Carolyn Dalton
Toronto, Ont. (71)
Pass Arts. Member of V.C.F. I-III, Dramatic Club II, volleyball II, Nursery school work II. Pass Arts Club II, III. Interests — Vic Debates. Future—Kindergarten work!

M. E. "Peggy" Davis
Brampton, Ont. (72)
Pass Arts. Came to Vic from B.S.S. Enjoyed residence life I-II; member of Music Club and Glee Club I-III; Secretary of year I.

Douglas Howard Dean
Toronto, Ont. (73)
Pass. Matriculated from N.T.C.I. Ex-R.C.A.F. Two years in Medicine before Arts. Favourite sports, skiing, tennis, sailing and bridge. Plans to take business world by storm.

Ralph Willard Dent
Toronto, Ont. (74)
Entered Pass course at Victoria after matriculating from Parkdale C.I. and O.T.R.I. Home town, Toronto. Two years in Air Force. Victoria rugby team. Next, Osgoode Hall.

Frances Elizabeth Dills
Acton, Ont. (75)
Pass B.A. Pounded campus during Summer session 1946. Diversions include bowling, tennis, Coffee Club, Philosophy Club, and "Sculling". Future: O.C.E. and then a career with blackboards.



A STARE UP STAIRS for Vic's Jean MacDonald, last year's typical co-ed—chosen in the days before the Caput frowned on such goings-on.

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Stanley Easson Dinsdale (57)
Toronto, Ont. (76)
Ex-R.C.N.V.R. Honour Law.
Graduate Lawrence Park Collegiate. Secretary-Treasurer of Law Club of School of Law. Hopes to attend Osgoode Hall and then practise Law or enter business.

Russell George Disney
Oshawa, Ont. (77)
Political Science and Economics. Oshawa C.V.I. Class, Dramatic. Debating Executives. Took short naval holiday. Hate to leave—work sounds like a bad thing.

Ernest Harry Dixon
Warren, Ont. (78)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Bloor Collegiate, Toronto. Intends to instruct the adolescents.

Margaret Geraldine Dixon
Hamilton, Ont. (79)
Fugitive from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Volunteered for Moderns and History, then took refuge in Annesley III-IV. Has vague hopes of becoming a diplomat's white-collared aide.

Lorine "Lori" Elizabeth Doolittle
Orillia, Ont. (80)
Lori came to Vic, Addison, Gaudier, and Pass.
Each year proving better than the last.
So now for the future she has the same hope—
With a career and a family within its scope.

Ronald F. Drew
Toronto, Ont. (81)
Started in Pass Arts, 1941; transferred to the R.C.N.V.R. for 2½ years and ended up in General. Future—?

John Alexander Drummond
Toronto, Ont. (82)
John A. Drummond, ex-N.T.C.I. and ex-Navy, is a Vic man in Pass Arts Course; intends to enter O.C.E. Participates in all athletics.

Gordon Robert Dryden
Rockwood, Ont. (83)
Came to Vic from Guelph Collegiate. Enjoyed three years in Pass. Secretary of University Liberal Association in III. Future: Osgoode. Hobby: Farming.

George Wesley Duncan
Sudbury, Ont. (84)
Pass Arts. Ex-Air Force type. Objective—Osgoode Hall. Activities included: Poli-Sci. Club. Joint House Com'ee, Secretary Caven House, and Sports and nauseum, i.e. Vic. lacrosse coach '46-'47.

Jean Elizabeth Duncan
Flesherton, Ont. (85)
Dunc, from the town of Flesherton.
Had lots of study (T) and fun, Sec' on her class executive. Played hockey when work was done.
Held down the Fort in Wymilwood,
And as for her future, "it ought'a be good".

Helen Irene Dunlop
Toronto, Ont. (86)
Heredit: N.T.C.I. Environment: English Language and Literature classes. "Acta" office, Liberal Arts Club, backstage with Gilbert and Sullivan. Murray's. Predicted future: Full of people 'n things.

Gladys Helen Dunn
Toronto, Ont. (87)
3 years in W.R.C.N.S. Attended 1946 Summer Session. Pass Arts. Hope to do post-grad. work in School of Social Work. (Ex-Runnymede Collegiate). Interested in badminton, basketball, music, etc.

Kathleen (Kay) A. B. Dyson
Toronto, Ont. (88)
Moderns (French and Spanish). Member of Victoria French Club I-IV; also Spanish and German Clubs. Spent spare time driving for Red Cross. Future plans: South America.

Ethelmae V. Earl
Cobourg, Ont. (89)
Pursued three years House Ec; captured General in fourth. "Elmer" enjoyed residence to the full. Future—Nursery work.

Marion Frances Edgington
Toronto, Ont. (90)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Regina Central Collegiate. Member of Dramatic Club I, Political Science Club II. Interested in tennis. Intends to be a Psychologist.

Jack Donald Edwards
Toronto, Ont. (91)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Northern Vocational. Came to Varsity after sojourn in R.C.A.F. Intends to follow business as a career.

May Glynnne Edwards
Toronto, Ont. (92)
Psychology. Found University stimulating and profitable. Secretary-Treasurer and Associate President of Victoria Varsity Christian Fellowship. Enjoyed Psychology, Biology, and Record Clubs. Future: "Henceforth—unto Him".

Ruth Elaine Edwards
Toronto, Ont. (93)
Pass Arts. Was active in Women's Lit. I: I.S.S. III; member of V.C.F. I-III. Interested in Pass Arts Club, Vic debates and archery. Future — School of Social Work.

Claude Edgar Elliott
Timmins, Ont. (95)
Sociology. Graduated from Oakwood Collegiate; resided in Burwash Hall; member of house executive and 1945 Intercollegiate soccer championship team. No definite intentions for future.

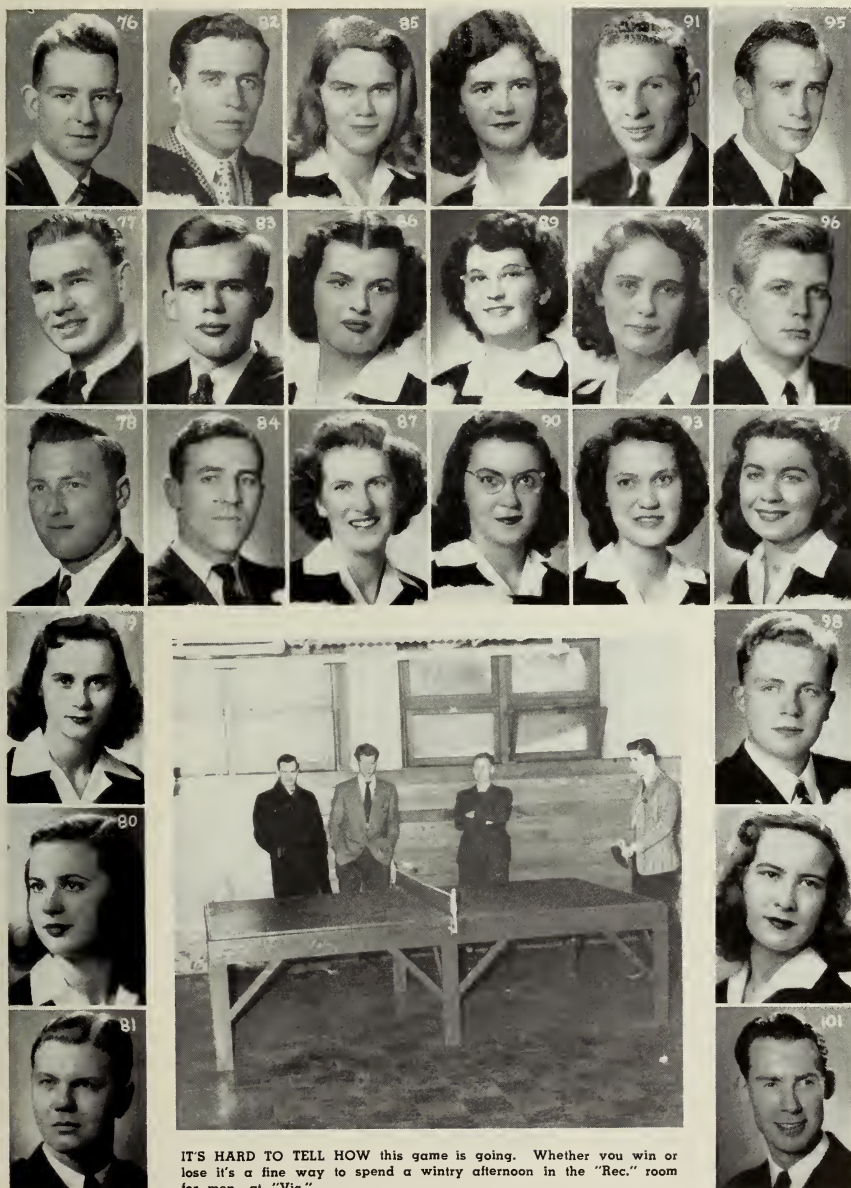
William Kenneth Ellis
Toronto, Ont. (96)
Graduate of North Toronto C.I. Main hobby is playing and coaching basketball. Hope to enter O.C.E. and become a teacher.

Ruth Joan Entwistle
Toronto, Ont. (97)
From Etobicoke High. Contributed to Vic Music Club productions II and III. Interests: music, golf, swimming. Future: Plans to enter business world.

Alexander Even
Toronto, Ont. (98)
Mineralogy—sole survivor.
Played the bass fiddle so relentlessly,
That now he leads the class in Mineralogy;
Twice on the Bob, and now to O.C.E.,
And thereupon perchance,
to a J.O.B.

Barbara Marie Ewing
Huntsville, Ont. (100)
Associate president '47 II and IV. Athletically, socially, internationally inclined. Gourmet of sorts, terpsichorean. Interests: Confined. Weakness: Norwegians, Chinatown.

Raymond Earl Fairbairn
Calgary, Alberta (101)
Sociology. Came to Varsity after six years on the Calgary Y.M.C.A. staff. Chairman Y.M.C.A. Fellowship secretaries at U. of T. III, president IV.



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Mary Kathryn Fallis
Toronto, Ont. (102)
Graduated from London South C.I. and completed first year in Chemistry at Western University. Entered second year at Varsity. Played basketball and baseball II. Continuing in research.

Barry Douglas Feagan
Little Rapids, Ont. (103)
From Sault Collegiate to Honor Law. Freshman president of 477. Sidelined from Army to Pass Arts. Inmate of south house, Burwash Hall. Future—Osgoode.

Lewis Lloyd Fick
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Modern History. Ex-Navy; played rugby for Vic for three years, including '46 champions. Intends to teach.

Elinor Louise Finkle
Belleville, Ont. (107)
Pass Arts. Educated in Caven I, Tait II, Oaklawn III. Interested in music and basketball. Future—Subject to change.

Donald Scott Firstbrook
Toronto, Ont. (108)
Pass, after U.T.S. and fleet air arm. Hockey, skiing and football weekends complete the athletic end. Hoping for Harvard's Business Administration.

Malcolm A. Fleck
Toronto, Ont. (109)
Pass Course. "Mac" graduated from North Toronto Collegiate and a short army term. Favourite pastimes are badminton, swimming and women. Ambition (?) is teaching or radio-broadcasting.

Warren David Forrester
Oshawa, Ont. (110)
Maths. and Phys. From Oshawa with F.N.G. Starr Scholarship; enlisted in Vic's Burwash; later won 3TO bursary. Was north house president and residence council representative. Future: via O.C.E.

George Vernon Forster
Welland, Ont. (111)
Wandered through Sociology; wrote for "The Varsity"; wonders what's next.

Blanche Ellen Foster
Sarnia, Ont. (112)
Pass Arts. Member of S.C.M. and Music Club I-III; house rep. on Annesley Student Gov't Association III. Headed for food and nutrition work.

Philip Jeffery Foster
Toronto, Ont. (113)
Political Science. Graduated from L.P.C.I. Member Spanish Club. Future plans: Law and business with perhaps some writing. Ex-curricular interests centre around skiing, sailing (ex-R.C.N.V.R.), golf and basketball, world travelling.

Robert Edward Fowler
Brantford, Ont. (114)
Pass Course. Formerly of class of '46 but enlistment intervened. Member of Vic. Married Students Club III. Planning further study in social group work.

Ruth Ellen Francey
Port Arthur, Ont. (115)
Pass Arts I, Psychology II. Fourth Psychology is worth it. Music Club, Drama Club and residence life. Secretary and acting stage manager Drama Club 477. Future—Wait and see!

Fred Charles French
Toronto, Ont. (116)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from York Memorial C.I. Interested in Chemistry and Physics Club. Intends to specialize in Chemistry and proceed to O.C.E.

Joan Anne Fulford
Toronto, Ont. (117)
Pass Arts from Malvern C.I. Member of Spanish Club and I.S.C. Interested in skiing, swimming and bridge. Future: Teaching English and History.

Elizabeth J. Fullerton
Cobourg, Ont. (118)
General. Enjoyed four years of basketball, softball, tennis, hockey and copping the Athletic Stick and opening windows ("I hope you girls like fresh air"). Future—If she lives that long.

Margaret Althea George
Toronto, Ont. (119)
Came to Varsity out of curiosity. Found Fine Art so much more worthwhile than being someone's private secretary that she stayed four years.

James B. Gibson
Toronto, Ont. (120)
Pass Arts. Ex-R.C.A.F. Intends to study Science or take up profession.

Jean Florence Gibson
Toronto, Ont. (121)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate. Interests, tennis, skiing, swimming. Has explored Canada, now ready to travel abroad.

Warren Alfred Gingell
Toronto, Ont. (122)
General Course via Classics. Clowning in Vic "Bob" for three years. Member of "Bob" committee III year. Participated in track, basketball, hockey, squash; championship squash team III year. Future—Post-grad. work, then O.C.E.

Donald Harold Godwin
Hamilton, Ont. (123)
Pass Arts. Born in Toronto. Graduated from Westdale C.I. in Hamilton. Honourably discharged from Navy. Intends to take Law course at Osgoode.

Elizabeth Starr Goudey
Toronto, Ont. (124)
Honour Psychology. Half of a famous pair. Ambition—To solve the problems of the maladjusted and her own. Outside interests—Playing the organ.

Margaret Jean Goudey
Toronto, Ont. (125)
Household Economics. The other half of a famous pair. Keen about school and making her own clothes. Chief hobby—Art. Chief ambition—To buy a farm.

Janet Marion Graham
Toronto, Ont. (126)
Physiology and Biochemistry.

Gordon Duncan Grant
Toronto, Ont. (127)
Matriculated from Lawrence Park Collegiate, enlisted in the R.C.-A.F. and after being discharged entered Pass Arts at Victoria. On to Osgoode, but who can tell.

Shirley Greenaway
Toronto, Ont. (128)
Oakwood for matriculation; Spanish greatest tribulation; German still a predilection. To sports she raises no objection. Music is her relaxation, Marriage now her occupation!

Helen June Guay
Toronto, Ont. (129)
Pass Arts student. Former social directress of Vic's Dramatic Society and Varsity reporter. Tho' potentially the Ideal Wife, is headed for the business world.



SHAKESPEARE WOULD PROBABLY recognize this scene. You might too if you saw Vic's presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Hart House last November.

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Eva Joy Gwendolyn Guinn
Hannon, Ont. (130)
Pass. 3 years in residence. Member of Dramatic Club II. Member of Music Club II. Associate-president III; on S.C.M. executive III. Future—With the young.

Dorothy Jean Gunn
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Hails from Etobicoke High. Found Pass Arts more compatible than House Ec. I and then began to enjoy College life. Future: Hazy.

Barbara Leigh Hague
Toronto, Ont. (132)
Runnymede and Moderns student Nearing graduation time. Basketball and tennis teams. Only chance I had to shine. Pedagogy in the future I intend to make my line.

Catherine Hall
Peterborough, Ont. (133)
Pass Arts. First year Gandier House and member of Biology Club. Second year—tried living in Oaklawn and belonging to Dramatic Club. Third year—Annesley.

Ross Eric Hall
Toronto, Ont. (134)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity 1943, left for Navy '44; returned with D.V.A. scholarship. Played Vic basketball I, II, III. Aims—Post-grad course, then become business tycoon.

William MacKenzie Hall
Weston, Ont. (135)
Pass Arts. Chairman and Victoria representative of the Ex-Service committee 1946-47. Returning to the Dept. of Trade and Commerce pending assignment in foreign trade service.

Mary Patricia Ham
Fergus, Ont. (133)
I Wymilwood; II-IV Annesley and the L. M. building. Likes ham sandwiches—and how! Bright and happy—even now, For House Ec.—wow!

Patricia Marie Parker Hamilton
Wingham, Ont. (137)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Wingham High School. Attended Vic, Toronto Normal School, taught. Fond of music and sports. Interested in vocational guidance and personnel work.

Charles Alexander Harris
Toronto, Ont. (138)
Drifted into Modern History on D.V.A. scholarship via R.C.A.F. and 4 years' Globe & Mail reporting. Vice-president 4T8 II. but married life chief extra-academic diversion.

Elizabeth Ruth Harris
Arthur, Ont. (139)
Pass. From A.H.S. to Pedagogy, to the W.R.C.N.S., to Wymilwood II. Future: Graduate studies.

Marian Hamilton Hart
Woodstock, Ont. (140)
Has wended her way through a foggy four years of House Ec. Acclaimed in her last year as Mother Asga. Future: O.C.F. with a Meds option.

Noor Mohamed Hassanali
Victoria Village, Trinidad (141)
Law. From Trinidad, became Chief Justice of Moot Court II; member of V.C.A.U. and Varsity senior soccer; and president of north house Burwash. Future: Beyond English bar.

John Frederick Hatton
Hamilton, Ont. (143)
Philosophy (English or History). Read The Varsity every day. Went to Hart House every two weeks (for haircut). Spent spare time in local book shops.

Arthur Pearson Heathcote
Toronto, Ont. (144)
Pass Arts. At Trinity in '41. Played inter-faculty football, baseball. Piloted heavy bombers in Air Force. Returned to Vic in '45. Osgoode Hall after graduation.

Shirley June Hendry
Toronto, Ont. (145)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Runnymede Collegiate Institute. Member of Vic Glee Club II, III. Took active part in sports—tennis, basketball, hockey. Future: Indefinite.

Kathleen Valerie Henty
Toronto, Ont. (146)
Pass Arts. Graduate of Oakwood Collegiate and Northern Vocational. Came to second year at Victoria from Ballet and Extra-mural first year. Future: Teaching.

Akira Hikichi
Okanagan Centre, B.C. (147)
Pass Arts. Played with Varsity intermediate soccer champions. Three yrs. Vic. Sr. soccer, track, basketball, volleyball and indoor baseball. President of Victoria College Athletic Union.

Earl Beverly Hilderley
Stratford, Ont. (148)
I am an Ex-service student enrolled in Pass Arts. My home is in Stratford where I matriculated from Stratford Collegiate. I intend to do post-graduate work in Commerce.

John Carlyle Hill
Toronto, Ont. (149)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Runnymede Collegiate. Likes skiing, skating, canoeing. Intends to study Law.

Ella Margaret Hilliker
Kenora, Ont. (150)
Squeezed through Modern History. Amazing all of Annesley. Who heard her many midnight say—
"Here hath been dawning another blue day
And Margaret hath let it slip useless away".

Thomas Millman Holden
Toronto, Ont. (151)
Political Science and Economics. From Appleby College to M. & P. (1941) to Soc. & Phil. (1942) to Navy (1943) to Poli. Sci. and Ec. (1945) to Osgoode (1947). Other interests: Skiing, sailing, Commerce Club.

Merton James Holmes
Meaford, Ont. (152)
Mert. graduated from Meaford High School and spent a year in the R.C.A.F. before coming to Victoria. During his graduating year he lived at Nelles House.

Hugh Sheridan Honsberger
(B4II) (153)
York Mills, Ont.
Enrolled in the 2nd yr. Ex-service Pass course after discharge from the Fleet Air Arm. Attended Lawrence Park C.I. Intends to enter Osgoode Hall.

John David Honsberger
York Mills, Ont. (154)
Matriculated from U.T.S. Enrolled in Pol. Sci. & Econ. Returning after three years in the Army, transferred to Pass Arts. Osgoode Hall next and then the Bar.

Cleeve Wilfrid Hooper
Toronto, Ont. (155)
"Hoop" came from Lawrence Park '42, into Pol. Econ., was C.S.M. of "Q" Company I & II, in the Navy (!) '44-45. Clubs—Political Science, Commerce. Future — Another mote in the public eye.



"RAH! RAH! VICTOR-EE-AA!" was the battle cry heard at this tense moment in the interfaculty finals when Vic defeated Sr. Meds for the Mulock Cup.

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Roy Alvin Hope
Toronto, Ont. (156)
A former student of Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto. Roy entered Victoria College with the class of 477 to study Law. Upon graduation in the General course he expects to attend Osgoode Hall.

Margaret Ruth Horricks
Medicine Hat, Alberta (157)
I came to see: ea est velut arbor aevoo.
I saw: abeunt studia in mores.
I conquered by: lux et veritas.

John Lovel Horwood
Toronto, Ont. (158)
IV year General. John is a graduate of Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute, Toronto. His chief interests are: Astronomy, radio, and swimming.

John Willson Hough
Toronto, Ont. (159)
Matriculated from North Toronto C.I. Interested in sports, especially baseball. Future plans concern Osgoode Hall.

Alan Stewart Hourston
Toronto, Ont. (160)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Malvern C.I. Campus activities included Vic Music Club, Hart House Glee Club and Bridge Club. Future plans concern O.C.E.

John Thomas Hoyle
Hamilton, Ont. (161)
Jack graduated from Central Collegiate, Hamilton, and served as R.C.A.F. pilot. He entered Summer Session 1946, and will enter in Business at Western next year.

Annette Phyllis Huffman
Toronto, Ont. (162)
Pass Arts, Toronto. Came to U. of T. from St. Clement's School. Activities centre around music and Red Cross lodge. Worked in summer at wartime day nursery. Immediate ambition is to travel.

Arthur Owen Hughes
Toronto, Ont. (163)
Philosophy and English. Arrived from Jarvis Collegiate. Plans to stay around for another year and work on Philosophy (or let Philosophy work on her).

Grace Alberta Jackson
Harriston, Ont. (164)
I. M. & P., Gandier House; II. P. & C. to Pass, via Oaklawn; I and II member M. & P. and Chem. Clubs; III Annesley Hall. Next stop—O.C.E.

Ileen Etta James
New Toronto, Ont. (165)
Modern Languages (French and German). Entered on a scholarship. Member of French and German Clubs I. of Varsity Christian Fellowship I-IV. Foreign Missions in view.

Helen Irene Johns
Toronto, Ont. (167)
From Etobicoke High School. Course: Pass Arts. Clubs: Music. Intentions: Honourable. Hope: To travel. Ambition: To graduate. Future: Probably.

Betty Mae Johnson
Toronto, Ont. (168)
English Language and Literature. Matriculated from L.P.C.I. Enthusiasm for talking led to Debating Parliament and Liberal Arts executive. Future: Bound to be complicated.

Gordon McLean Johnston
Chatham, Ont. (169)
General (long course)—1938-'47, via M. & P., P. & G., C.G.E., C.A., Gen. Residences—Knox College, South House, Victoria. Interests—Coleman Club, basketball, tennis. Whitney Hall. Future—O.C.E.?

Mary Irene Patricia Jolliffe
Rockwood, Ont. (170)
English Language and Literature. Matriculated from the Canadian School in west China. Attended Mount Allison University I-II; transferred to the University of Toronto III-IV.

Joan Eleanor Jourdan
Haileybury, Ont. (171)
Modern History & Modern Languages I, Pass Arts II & III. Music Club II. Future aim: Business college and lawyer's office (Osgoode Hall, please note!).

Garth Alvin Kaye
Scarboro Bluffs, Ont. (172)
Matriculated from Scarboro Collegiate Institute and spent three years in Mathematics and Physics and one year in the General Course. Proceeding to O.C.E. and the teaching profession.

Robert Garnet Kendall
Toronto, Ont. (173)
Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Joined R.C.A.F. after working for Dept. of Education. Future—Teaching and B.Paed.

Helen Elizabeth King
Uxbridge, Ont. (174)
Pass Arts. Guarantees that three years with the W.D.'s in Canada and England will lift you out of any rut, even the straight and narrow one of a country school ma'am. Music Club II, Pass Arts Club II, III. Future—Library school, then on to Victoria (city, that is).

Mary Phyllis Kinnear
Toronto, Ont. (175)
Pass Arts. From the Queen's City; attended Runnymede C.I. and Toronto Normal School. Taught Kindergarten. Interests: Music, reading, tennis, badminton, dancing. Future—No predictions.

John Webber Kippen
Toronto, Ont. (176)
Mathematics and Physics (Division III). Came to Varsity from Malvern C.I. Future plans include O.C.E.

Elizabeth (Betty) M. Kirk
Port Arthur, Ont. (177)
Betty's the Kirk
With the "History" quirk
To her mind.
Port Arthur's her town,
But she had to come down
Here to find—
A man? No, an education!

Edwin Gordon Knaggs
Toronto, Ont. (178)
A naval type and former engineer,
He saw the light in his second year,
So he transferred to Arts, and majored in Bridge,
They call him Ted at Victoria College.

Mildred May Lakey
Port Perry, Ont. (179)
Pass Arts. Intends to return to teaching.

Judy Verlyn La Marsh
Pass B.A. Her cheerful chatter enlivened Summer Session, 1946. Attended bridge and Phil clubs, basketball practice, and occasional lectures. Potential "bar" maid at Osgoode.

Martin Frank Landmann
Toronto, Ont. (181)
Pass. Attended Summer Session 1946. Was on executive Junior Philosophy Club. Believes students should have larger share in University administration. Intends to enter business world.



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Dorothea Irene Langman
Sudbury, Ont. (182)
Chemistry. Was a member of the Chemical Club I-IV and was vice-president in III. Graduated from Sudbury High School.

Muriel Jean Lawrence, A.T.C.M.
Lindsay, Ont. (183)
Pass Arts. Lindsay Collegiate, St. Joseph's Academy of Music, Business School, Silverwood Dairies — typist — three years. Then Vic to relax! Future plans: Involve law.

William Bowman Legate
Toronto, Ont. (184)
Pass Arts. Matriculating from Lawrence Park, served with the R.C.A.F. On Vic volleyball and water polo teams, and interested in skiing, golf, and aviation. Destination: Osgoode.

Bruce Arthur Liberty
Toronto, Ont. (185)
Geology. Graduated from Parkdale C.I. Four years overseas with R.C.A.F. in Radar. Planning to enter Petroleum Geology field.

Dorothy Jean Lindsay
Renfrew, Ont. (186)
Came from Renfrew under paternal bursary to receive education at Vic and enlightenment at Wymilwood. Fun was supplemented by a Sociology course, Vic Debating Parliament, and A.S.G.A.

George Donald Linton
Toronto, Ont. (187)
Sociology. Was a member of class executive in III and IV. Worked with Y.M.C.A. II-IV years. Strummed guitar and bowed viola around the campus. Considering settling down in a High School class-room.

Agnes Provan Loughty
Toronto, Ont. (188)
Modern History. Graduated from North Toronto and came to Vic on an Irwin Hilliard scholarship. In her search for knowledge she included the Modern History Club and the United Nations Society. Other interests were music and tennis. Plans to travel and then enter the diplomatic service.

Stanley Edwin Lovell
Oshawa, Ont. (189)
Came to U. of T. from Oshawa C.V.I. Was treas. III, member of Political Science Club, Chess Club, Liberal Club. Objective—Osgoode Hall.

John Everett Lowes (KPT)
Stratford, Ont. (190)
Commerce and Finance to start with, asked to transfer to General and thence to Pass. President 4T8 at Vic. Objective: To find a soft, well-paying job and fit into a leisurely life.

William Fairley Lumsden
Toronto, Ont. (191)
Mathematics and Physics (Div. II). Came from Humberstone with George and Elizabeth Rutherford scholarship. Lived in Middle House, Vic III & IV. Plans to become an actuary.

Lois Lunau
Oakville, Ont. (192)
To Vic from "Oakville" Luny came, In Music, Art she made her name, Enjoyed the life at Addison, Post-grad. work now that this is done.

Francis Lorne Lundy
Brampton, Ont. (193)
Pass Arts Course. Graduated from Tor. Normal School in 1936. Taught school 6 years. Spent 3 years in Army. Member of 3BX Club. Intends to teach H. S.

Leslie Ernest Lye
Toronto, Ont. (194)
Pass Arts. Les matriculated from Riverdale in 1944 by joining the R.C.A.F. Is a student of the Theatre (burlesque). Plans a future in Radio.

D. Landau (195)

Joan Dean Lendon
Leamington, Ont. (196)
From L.H.S. to Alma College to Vic. From the Finer Arts to Pass Arts. Vic At-Home I, II, basketball I, softball I and "rubber-arm" of the championship team III; Music Club III. Future spells Domestication.

Margaret Jean Macdonald
Luseland, Sask. (197)
Pass Arts (including Hebrew!). Formerly a civil servant in Ottawa. Took first year there at Carleton College. Member of S.C.M. Church work my goal.

Margaret Rhoda MacGillivray
Glen Sandfield, Ont. (198)
Arrived from Glengarry to be an ardent supporter of Pass Arts for 3 years. Enjoyed residence life at Annesley I-III, except for other people. Highlight — Dr. Leslie's Philosophy lectures.

Donald Murdock MacLeod
Toronto, Ont. (199)
Pass Arts. Organized Pass Arts Club 1945—on executive '45-'47. Intends to do post-graduate work unless lure of business world proves too strong.

Charles Frederick MacMillan
Hillsburgh, Ont. (200)
Enrolled in Medicine. Joined Fleet Air Arm and returned to Pass. II Athletic Rep.; Residence Council and "Torontonensis" rep. III. Immediate future—Osgoode Hall and the Supreme Court of Canada.

Margaret Jean MacNabb
Guelph, Ont. (201)
Pass Arts. Marg. matriculated from North Toronto C.I. Interested in dramatics, she failed to make the cast, but consoled herself making costumes for the major productions. Future: Vague.

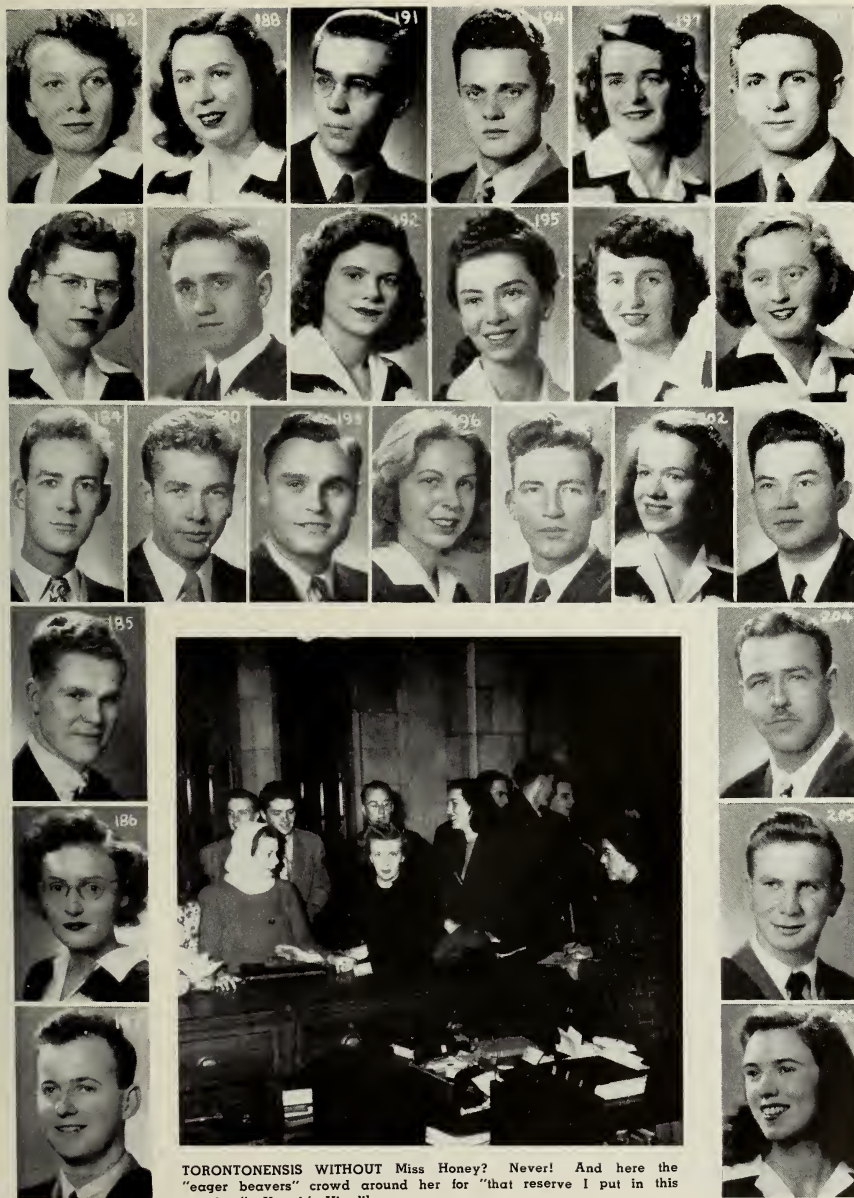
Colleen O'Hara Maines
Waterloo, Ont. (202)
Waldie — Initiation; Annesley — Sophistication, Moderns and prompting her main avocation, "I'm Maines" and green polish her friends' desperation, Future plans remain ever a mystification.

Jack Cardwell Malcolm
Toronto, Ont. (203)
Pass Arts. An Ex-service (R.C.A.) student. Keenly interested in the teaching profession. Was married while in the forces. Loves a good game of bridge or hockey.

John Manson
Toronto, Ont. (204)
Pass Arts. Member Varsity senior football team, 1946. Active in Y.M.C.A. work and intends to teach. Specialty is physical training.

Harold Marston (KΣ)
Waverly, New York, U.S.A. (205)
Born Silsden, Yorkshire, Eng., Feb. 22, 1923. Pass Arts III, R.C.A.F. aircrew. Sec.-treasurer (1945) 1st Summer Course, Vic. Intending to go to Law school, probably Cornell.

Virginia Rae Martin
Wallaceburg, Ont. (206)
Graduate of Wallaceburg High. Gina entered Pass Arts, invaded Nelles House and Annesley Hall. Enjoyed Music Club and Pass Arts Club. Main aim—To have a good time. Successful! Future—Nursing.



TORONTONENSIS WITHOUT Miss Honey? Never! And here the "eager beavers" crowd around her for "that reserve I put in this morning." Yes, it's Vic. library.

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Robert Lockwood Marwick
Hamilton, Ont. (207)
Pass Arts. Born in Hamilton, graduate of Delta Collegiate. Honourably discharged from R.C.A.F. Intends to attend law school.

Helen Isabel Mason
Parry Sound, Ont. (208)
Psychology. Interests: Critical analysis of modern society and love-life of the Shishonee Indians. Problems: Many. Future: Oh, I don't know.

John Robert May
Midland, Ont. (209)
Pass Arts. Formerly an Air Force type. Intends to take-off for Osgoode Hall.

Charles Douglas McCallum (ΨΤ)
Hamilton, Ont. (210)
Honour Science one year, Air Force two and a half years, Pass Arts one year. Next, Osgoode Hall. Treasurer of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Elizabeth Lylia McClung
Phepston, Ont. (211)
Matriculated from Barrie Collegiate Institute. Four years in House Ec. Very enthusiastic about University life in general, residence in particular. Future dedicated to doing things that time hasn't permitted at college.

Helen Margaret McConkey
Calgary, Alberta (212)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Hilda's School Calgary. Future: Westward—to the hills.

Helen Joyce McConnell
Islington, Ont. (213)
Pass Arts. Most outstanding extra-curricular activity was commuting back and forth from Islington. Ambition: To live in Toronto. Future: Very indefinite.

Margaret Jean McConnell
Islington, Ont. (214)
Pass Arts the course, and Vic the spot.
The Music Club she liked a lot; The future lies without a plan, Ambition is to get a job!

Elizabeth Jane (Bet) McCowan
Paris, Ont. (215)
Add four years of House Ec. to four at Annesley Hall; the result?—refreshment committees I-IV, with time out for Music Club and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Anna Isobel McGillivray
Kincardine, Ont. (216)
Pass Arts. R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Served 28 months in Canada. Member Music Club—took part in "Patience" and "The Mikado". Pass Arts Club 1946-47. Interested in social work.

Betty-June McKenzie
Toronto, Ont. (217)
Enjoyed being on 'Varsity' (won her pin); S.C.M. Vic and campus executives; 'Canadian Student' editorial board; Playwriters' Club; Soc. and Phil., Psych., Pass—her journalism course.

Alastair Thomson McKinnon
Hillsburg, Ont. (218)
Graduated from Guelph Collegiate. Philosophy, English. Lived in Nelles and Gate house. President 477 I; House executive III-IV. Was in Navy. Future: The ministry.

Gordon Duncan McLeod
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (219)
General Course. Lived I-IV at Burwash Hall, won John Trick scholarship III, hopes to enjoy more student life before starting to work.

Isabel Joyce McMullan
Toronto, Ont. (220)
From North Toronto C.I. In Pass Arts. Member Music Club II & III. Ambition: To travel. Hope: To graduate. Future: Of course!

Jeanne A. S. McNabb (KKΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (221)
Honour Psychology. Particularly interested in sailing and canoe trips. Spends summers as camp counsellor. Post graduate work in Psychology— indefinite, in medicine—definite!

Helen Isabella McNeil
Toronto, Ont. (222)
General course via Modern History. Matriculated from Oakwood C.I. Member of U.C.F. and Modern History Club II-IV. Outside interest—"swimming". Future hopes lie in the diplomatic service.

Robert Lang McNeil
Toronto, Ont. (223)
Entered "Mathematics and Physics" from Oakwood C.I. Ended up in "General" after service in the Navy. Won first colours on championship track and harrier teams. Future—Teaching.

Robert McVey
Toronto, Ont. (224)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Whitby High School in 1941. 1st year 1941-42. Enlisted 1942. 2nd and 3rd years combined 1946-47. Member University of Toronto C.C.F. Club. Intends to study law.

Joanne Lucy McWilliams
Toronto, Ont. (225)
Pass Arts. Earl Haig Collegiate. Three wonderful years of books and bridge, new friends and dates, borrowing notes and writing essays. Wish there were more. Interests—engineers. Future—still dreaming.

Dorothy Bernice Meen
York Mills, Ont. (226)
English Lang. and Lit. Graduated from Earl Haig C.I. Member of Writer's Group I-IV, and Read-Through Group IV. Interested in skating, bicycling, camping and music. Future—teaching and studying opera.

Dorothy May Meuser
Chengtu, West China (227)
Entered Arts '45. Ex-R.C.A.M.C. Physiotherapist. Future plans uncertain!

George Edwin Meuser
Toronto, Ont. (228)
Entered Summer Session in April '46; R.C.N.V.R. Got married in June '46 and intend to return to China, after graduation, having proved marriage and university quite compatible.

Kingsley Ross Meyrick
Toronto, Ont. (229)
Born Toronto, 1917; graduated Riverdale Collegiate and Normal School. Pass Arts student with intention of teaching. Specializing in Geography and Physical Training.

Mary Marguerite Middleton
Toronto, Ont. (230)
I'm glad I came to college And took R.K. as a base, 'Cause I'd like to have it handy For the future—just in case!

Rosamond Ann Mills
Toronto, Ont. (231)
1942—From Lawrence Park into "Moderns" secretary year I. 1943-45—Joined W.R.C.N.S. 1945—Back to Vic, Pass Arts, secretary of the Music Club. Future: Domestic life in a lumber camp.

Helen Lois Mishaw
Toronto, Ont. (232)
Matriculated from North Toronto C.I. Joined Vic. Music Club in second year. Versatile pianist—classical, popular and boogie. Intends to do post-graduate work at Queen's.



"MUSIC HATH CHARMS" indeed for the thousands who gather in Wymilwood's lovely "Blue Room" to enjoy the "Record Hour" each week. Lloyd Zurbrigg appears meditative.

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Margaret Ann Moeller (234)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Member of V.C.F. I, II, Executive III; Member of Dramatic Club II; Volleyball II. Future: School of Social Work.

Margaret Moffit (235)
Toronto, Ont.
English. Matriculated from Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa. Member of French, German, Dramatic and History Clubs. On "Acta Victoriana" IV.

Maurice Gale Monteith (236)
Fonthill, Ont.
Monty matriculated from Pelham Continuation School. Entered U. of T. in '43, left in '44 for naval service. Returned to complete his education in Pass Arts. Plans for a business career.

David Ernest Moore (237)
Port Hope, Ont.
Pass Arts. Graduated Port Hope High School. R.C.A.F. 1942-1946. After post-graduate work in public health. Plans to return to Ontario Provincial Department of Health.

Albert Milloy Morfitt (238)
Toronto, Ont.
No clubs, no offices, made no teams. Taught Honour Matric three years, wants to do it again. Chief interests; an R.N., photography, books, wild-life, target-shooting, skiing.

Alison Rosamond Morgan (239)
Shelburne, Ont.
Pass—in Wymilwood and Addison. Morg's generous heart won lasting friendships. Present interests include bridge, dancing and Chinese food. Soon, business of Commerce—later of family.

George Alexander Morris (ANA) (240)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from University Schools. Pass Arts. Member of Victoria hockey and rugby teams, and Victoria Athletic Union. Plans to attend Osgoode, and Harvard's Business Administration Course.

William David Friend Morris (241)
Toronto, Ont.
May the Love of God, the Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the Fellowship of the Holy Spirit abide with everyone for evermore. Amen.

William Marsh Morris (242)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated L.P.C.I. in 1943. After year C & F entered army, returned to Pass Arts. Captain Victoria rugby team. Future—nothing definite as yet?

Joy Laurine Mortson (243)
Victoria Square, Ont.
Pass Arts; interested in Political Science and Law—but more interested in hockey and softball. On Women's Athletic Executive. Hockey Curator, III. Ambitions: Journalism.

Ronald H. Mossop (244)
Toronto, Ont.
From fighter pilot to sky pilot is the path that Ron is taking. Obtaining his B.A. en route to Emmanuel, he'll make his influence felt.

W. L. Murray (245)
Oshawa, Ont.
A quiet chap, spends much time in library and sails serenely through fate and fortune. Outside interests include the nursing profession, skating and swimming. Ambition—executive (electrical).

Mary Louise Naylor (246)
Toronto, Ontario
Household Economics. Graduated from Oakwood Collegiate '41. Spent 2 years in business world. Came to College '43. Dramatic club III and IV year.

Anne Connor Neelands (247)
Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Matriculated, Kirkland Lake Collegiate. Pass Arts. Future: Go ahead.

Winifred Irene Nelson (248)
Toronto, Ont.
Moderns. I-II bewildered; attended Lit. Read-Thru group: Morse Scholarship in Moderns. Dominican Republic prize; IV—Hostess in Taming of the Shrew. To-morrow's possibilities: blue skies, fair weather.

Robert George Ness (ANA) (249)
Toronto, Ont.
Law, manager, intramural football team I; was assistant registrar Moot Court II, chief justice IV; president, University Liberal Club III; Editor, School of Law Review IV; intends to practice Law.

Jean Margaret Nethercott (250)
London, Ont.
General. From Mustangs' home to where they treat boys so well. Played (basket and baseball). Associate and then social directress of V.C.U. Anticipates holy deadlock.

Ruth Gwendolyn Dorcas Newey (251)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Active member of Dramatics Club I-III, V.C.F. I-III. Classics Club I. Stopping off at O.C.E. on way to Newfoundland.

Charles Roland Newton (252)
Montreal, Que.
Philosophy (English or History). Ex-Service. Member of the forward Movement of Emmanuel College. Intends entering the Ministry of the United Church of Canada.

Helen Jean Nichols (253)
St. Thomas, Ont.
From Oaklawn to Annesley, From House Ec. to General, With a knack for sewing and a flare for clothing, Nicki's future is obvious.

Marion Elizabeth Nicholson (254)
Toronto, Ont.
"The Great Pass." Spent most of her life in Stratford; 2 years in the C.W.A.C. Intends to return to teaching.

Margaret Taeko Nishikawara (255)
Beamsville, Ont.
Physiology and Biochemistry.

Walter Keith Norman (256)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Graduated Parkdale Collegiate Institute (Toronto), '43. Ex-service (Army).

James Vincent A. O'Brien (257)
Toronto, Ont.
Arts; matriculated North Toronto Collegiate. Future, Osgoode Hall. Univ. of Toronto Senior Track Teams 1945-46; 1946-47; Toronto Argonauts' Football Club 1946-47.

Dorothy Gladys Oldfield (258)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts Course. Have enjoyed living at Campus Co-operative for 2 years. Interests: music, politics. Future plans: School of Social Work for 2 years.

Leila Olson (259)
Capreol, Ont.
Pass Arts.



SOCCER ATTRACTS MUCH attention and this game on the front campus between Vic. and Trinity was no exception.

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Mary Carolyn Oliver
Belmont, Ont. (260)
From London—Central Ollie came,
In Household Ec. to make her fame.
And now what will her future be?
Just "Buzz-ing" around, wait and see!

Phyllis Eileen Osborne
Toronto, Ont. (261)
Entered Pass Arts from Riverdale C.I. Purpose—High intentions. Observations—Would you really like to know? Results—End nowhere in sight.

Ruth M. E. Osthoff
Scarboro, Ont. (262)
Came from Scarboro C.I. to join the merry "House-Eccers" of Vic. Noted for "commuter's complaints." Member of Dramatic Club and S.C.M.

William Thompson Paterson
Toronto, Ont. (263)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Vaughan Road Collegiate. Played on Vic. rugby team. Future: uncertain.

John Rundle Patrick (†11Δ)
Toronto, Ont. (264)
Came to Victoria from Malvern C.I., and finished on D.V.A. scholarship. Played lacrosse for Victoria I-IV and president of fraternity IV.

Phyllis Margaret Peach
Guelph, Ont. (265)
Moderns: German and French. Spent: Three years travelling on street-cars, fourth year in Waldie House. Chief Vice: Reading Aldous Huxley. Needed: Two years for recuperation.

William Jackson Peacock
Port Hope, Ont. (266)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Port Hope High School.

William Scott Pearson
Sarnia, Ont. (267)
Arts (Pass). Left Sarnia High School in 1942 to join R.C.A.F. Likes golf, music and horsebacking; plans to attend Osgoode Hall.

Thomas Jackson Peart
Regina, Sask. (268)
Fine Art. Entered Varsity 1940. Navigation instructor R.C.A.F., 1942-1945. Leading roles Vic. Music Club II, III, IV. Secretary Fine Art Club II. Intends to teach.

Harold Penner
Leamington, Ont. (269)
Pass Arts. Matriculated in Manitoba, came east to acquire culture and Higher Learning! Next stop, Emmanuel.

Lorna Margaret Phillips
Algonquin Park, Ont. (270)
High schooled in Lawrence Park, but educated in Caven House I, Tait II. Favourite pastime is getting organized. Life's ambition: to paddle bow for Bob's stern.

Frances Miriam Pickering
Toronto, Ont. (271)
From Vaughan Road Collegiate into House, Ec. and eventually Pass. Future in interior decorating probable. On V.C.F. executive and I.S.S. committee. Favourite pastime—not studying.

John Eric Porteous
Bethany, Ont. (272)
Pass Arts. Ex - R.C.A.F. and former public school teacher; took first year in 1937-38; intends to teach in Secondary School.

Donald William Pounder
Toronto, Ont. (273)
Mathematics and Physics (Division II). Graduated from Humboldt C.I. with a scholarship. Was class treasurer I; member I-IV and president IV of M. & P. Society. Future—???

Katherine Virginia Prest
Lucknow, Ont. (274)
Sociology. Varsity career uneventful. Future: Applied Sociology (likely in teaching).

William Middleton Prest
Goderich, Ont. (275)
Pass Arts. Educated, Sask.-Alberta; Normal School Saskatoon. Physical training leader, Prov. Youth Training, Alberta. Observer, R.C.A.F. Ferry Command, 3½ yrs. Pass Arts—Osgoode Hall eventually.

Donna Jean Price
St. Thomas, Ont. (276)
Graduated from St. Thomas Collegiate and Alma College. Served three years in the W.R.C.N.S. before registering in 1946 "Summer Session" at Victoria College. Future—Social work.

Jean Catherine Proctor
Toronto, Ont. (277)
Hailed from Vaughan Road Collegiate and graduated in Household Economics. Spends her spare time studying music. A member of the Dramatic Club 46-47. Intends to enter O.C.E. next year.

Clarence Prosser
Kirkland Lake, Ont. (278)
Pass B.A. Ex-service, attended summer session 1946. Resident of South House. Interested in sports, bridge, and women. Intends to enter O.C.E. and specialize in Vocational Guidance.

Mary Sylvia Raper
Toronto, Ont. (280)
A complicated character, Despite her tiny size, A terror in an argument And will be till she dies.

Lorna Joyce Rattle
Toronto, Ont. (281)
Matriculated from Vaughan Rd. Collegiate. Moderns (English and French) with interest centered on English. Member Music Club I and III. Studied piano as well.

Gwendolen Mary Record
Peterborough, Ont. (282)
Pass English and French. Executive in Pass Arts Club, II-III. Ex-Airforce instructor. Intend to teach in China—then take up Reform School work.

Donald William Reed
Toronto, Ont. (283)
Chemistry. Came to college vague and confused, gradually became more vague, more confused. Future: Vague, confused.

John Newton Reed
Tzeluitsing, West China (284)
"Newt" took time off from his extra curricular activities to bag a B.A. Ambition (a) to specialize in Philosophy, Theology (b) to become a philosopher, and theologian.

Phyllis Mary Reid
Orangeville, Ont. (285)
Pass Arts. I Assoc.-Pres. 4T8. II-III Music Director Vic-at-Home Floor Show. Musical finger in most Vic affairs. Hoping for the C.B.C., but will probably settle for O.C.E.



THE BULLETIN BOARD forms a natural, daily meeting-place, and here Mary Russel and Walter Wilford scan news of interest.

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Hulda-Marion Reynolds (283)
Toronto, Ont.
From N.T.C.I. I came,
To O.C.E. I go.
And in between, four happy
years
In English Lang. and Lit
At Vic.

Dixie June Amy Richards (287)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Jarvis C.I.
Entered Pass Arts with an in-
definite future in social work.
Came under Wycliffe's influence
early in first. Since then—future
very definite.

Barbara Jane Richardson (288)
Cobourg, Ont.
In '44 I came to Vic,
From Cobourg sure, but not a
hick,
I hope to leave in '47,
And start to earn my daily
leaven.

Helen Joan Richardson (289)
Cobourg, Ont.
From teaching to learning
She came to U. of T.,
Where from Pass Arts she's
turning
To social work, may-be.

John C. Ricker (ΦΔΘ) (290)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated Parkdale C.I. Pass
Arts to R.C.A.F. Return to Pass.
Hopes to graduate '47.

Ethel Risley (291)
Toronto, Ont.
From HUMBERSIDE C.I. to House
Ec. Played baseball in III; Dra-
matic Club in III; secretary of
House Sci. Club in IV. Future
settled.

Edward Dawson Roberts (292)
Nassau, N.P., Bahamas
From Bahamas to Honour Law.
Vic soccer bulwark and social
asset. President of Middle House
IV. Goes to Lincoln's Inn to be-
come busy Bahamian barrister.

Dorothy Jean (Betty) Robertson (293)
Cornwall, Ont.
From Cornwall Collegiate to
Ottawa Normal. Two years a
teacher and now a degree. The
future uncertain, perhaps O.C.E.

Harriet Ruth Robertson (294)
Toronto, Ont.
Music Club I, II, III. Next to
"Patience", having played "Sap-
phir", she is partial to patients,
after wrangling an R.N. from
Toronto Western Hospital.

La Dema Dorrine Robertson (295)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. I heart belonged to
Wymilwood; II heart love-sick in
"Patience"; III heart longed for
rabbit fur. Future—You're ask-
ing me?

Joan Estelle Robins (296)
Midland, Ont.
Journeyed from Midland High.
On basketball, volleyball teams
1943-46, and served on Athletic
and Asga executives. Now cap-
tain senior basketball team—has
hopes of O.C.E. and teaching.

Yvonne Prefontaine Robson (297)
Toronto, Ont.
English Language and Literature.
"Wonderful course, wonderful
college, wonderful people!" Ard-
ent audience member of Music
and Drama Clubs. Future career:
Marriage.

Phyllis Ann Rolland (298)

Claudia Romanick (299)
Toronto, Ont.
General. Majored in Fine Art.
Outside activities limited to life
drawing and music. Intends to
specialize in some line of art.

Jack Ross (300)
Toronto, Ont.
Talked his way out of East York
C.I. Squeezed in some Biology
in spare time between basketball,
lacrosse, hockey, baseball, dab-
bling in Gilbert & Sullivan and
belonging to the C.O.T.C. Future?
Notcherally.

Jack C. Ross (301)
Toronto, Ont.
Political Science and Economics.
Co-founder Misogynist and Maso-
chist Club, the Sodality of He-
donists, and the Free-Thinkers
Federation (local No. 9). My ad-
vice to students is: Never let
schoolwork interfere with your
education.

Hewitt John Rosser (302)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from
Lawrence Park Collegiate. Three
years service with R.C.A.F.
Future plans—Law and a fifty-
foot schooner.

Phyllis Ann Rowand (303)
Regina, Sask.
Pass Arts. Service in the Navy.
On the S.A.C. of the Summer
Session; class executive. Headed
for social work.

Mavis Taylor Russell (304)
Toronto, Ont.
Humbersider, in Moderns
Nearing graduation,
Choir-directing, organist
—Playtime recreation.
To qualify A.T.C.M.
Immediate aspiration,
And live the life of Riley
In some pleasant situation!

Beryl Marie Rutherford (305)
Fergus, Ont.
Twenty-four-hour day of Honour
Music, executive meetings; ath-
letics and Annesley.
A ring on her finger
From Ross, and she knows
That "she shall have music
Wherever she goes."

Helen Elizabeth Saunders (306)
Hornby, Ont.
"Sandy" is a lanky lass,
And always full of glee,
But then she chose that course
called "Pass",
So why shouldn't she be?

Ethelwynne Scott (307)

Helen Margaret Scott (308)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Varsity staff I-III;
Member of Dramatic Society I-
III. At-home show I. Tennis,
golf, badminton tournaments.
(Ex-Humbersider). Future: Li-
brary School and marriage.

Margaret Jean Scott (309)
Apsley, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from
Peterborough Collegiate. Resi-
dent of "Urwick House", Campus
Co-operative residence. Was a
S./Sgt. in the C.W.A.C. Attended
"Summer Session" 1946.

Marion Winifred Scott (310)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Attended Delta Col-
legiate in Hamilton and Runnymede
Collegiate in Toronto. A
member of University Ski Club.
Intends to be an interior decor-
ator.

Peggy Marianne Scott (311)
Toronto, Ont.
From Lawrence Park C.I. to
House Ec. Skiing and swimming
big interests. Hopes for as bright
a future as past has been at Vic.

Barbara Louise Seibert (312)
Toronto, Ont.
Used 2 years House Ec. as a
springboard for General. Then
basketball, volleyball III and IV;
costumes III; president IV Dra-
matic Society. Future: Food
Chemistry.



TIME OUT FOR THE LADS who went on to win the Mulock Cup. Here they're getting a few pointers, and though Jack Pearse seems to have his eye on the little blonde at the other end of the field, everybody's listening!

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James (Jim) Forbes Seunarine
San Fernando, Trinidad (313)
Pass Arts. I-II on Vic soccer team, won a first colour. I-II-III S.C.M. activities. Interested in tennis, swimming. Immediate future: Emmanuel. Remote future ?

Frances Anna Sexsmith
Cardinal, Ont. (314)
Pass Arts. Music Club member II-III. Particularly interested in the Mikado. Fran hopes to attend Toronto Normal, but with her sense of humour she may find it hard to settle down.

E. Marguerite Shaw
Toronto, Ont. (315)
Psychology—and likes it! Enjoys active outdoor sports, especially swimming; likes all forms of dancing; music lover—Vic Music Club; wishes all the seasons were summer.

Lloyd George Shepherd
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (317)
Pass Arts. No clubs, no letters to the Varsity, no wife. Came confused, graduated confused, will teach the confused.

Ann Elizabeth Isabel Shilton
Toronto, Ont. (318)
Pass Arts. From Jarvis Collegiate. Basketball I, volleyball I-III, executive of V.C.W.A.A. II-III. Member of Music Club I-III, in Patience II, S.C.M. II-III.

Robert Saint John-J. Simkins
Tottenham, England (319)
Chemistry. For three years participated in all Vic stage productions—finally overwhelmed by righteously. Devoted major energies to corrupting course—succeeded to some small degree.

Isobel Edith Simpson
Lindsay, Ont. (320)
Matriculated from Delta Collegiate, Hamilton. III Pass. Future: Uncertain.

Mary Eleanor Sinclair
Toronto, Ont. (321)
Matriculated from Harbord C.I. Course—Pass Arts. Future: Uncertain—will probably do secretarial work.

Douglas Thompson Sloan
Toronto, Ont. (322)
Mathematics and Physics. Matriculated from Humber College, Toronto. Interested enough in athletics to receive colours from Victoria and U.T. A.A. Also "fiddled" at Hart House athletic nights I-III.

Clare Allison Sloane-Seale
San Fernando, Trinidad (323)
Pass. Matriculated from Alma College. S.C.M. Council rep. II and III, assoc. pres. of Vic S.C.M. III; Debating Parliament I-III, minister III, rep. on intramural committee III; Dramatic Club II; I.S.C. II and III; social director III.

Albert Douglas Small (ΦΔΘ)
Toronto, Ont. (324)
Modern History; secretary III, reporter IV. Future plans include motion picture production, National Film Board.

Mary Joan Smallman
Toronto, Ont. (325)
Pass Arts. From Lawrence Park C.I.—I came. Work on the Varsity and dramatics—I saw. That elusive degree—I conquered. My future—"I do".

Anne Madeleine Smith
Waterford, Ont. (326)
Four years of Moderns. History and Basketball. After one year of Fullerton and fresh air, Hart and House Ec, decided she could survive anything. She did!

Jessie Evelyn Smith
Hamilton, Ont. (327)
Pass. 3 yrs. in residence; worked on Varsity I; member of Spanish Club I; Music Club II and III; Dramatic Club III. Pass Arts Club member II, executive III. Future—In the business world.

Elwood A. Smythe
Shelburne, Ont. (328)
Pass Arts. Ex-service R.C.A.F. Was a teacher prior to enlistment. Intends to return to teaching profession.

Millicent Edith Sonley
Manilla, Ont. (329)
Political Science and Economics. Graduated from Lindsay Collegiate.

Barbara Southcott (330)

Thelma Beatrice Sparling
Toronto, Ont. (331)
Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate, plunged into the serious study of culinary art in Household Economics. Interests: Music, swimming, fishing. Future—A big question.

Dorothy Evelyn Margaret Speers
Cobalt, Ont. (332)
Headquarters: Oaklawn and Annesley. Main interest: the Mission field. Side Lines: Debating (informal nocturnal practice); V.C.F. member; associate president IV. Pastime: Philosophy and English.

Shirley Webster Steele
Russell, Ont. (333)
The heart of man is reached, they say,
Through what he eats three times a day,
As a House Ec. grad. she's paved the way!

Norma M. Stephenson
Russell, Ont. (334)
There was a young girl from Russell,
Known to House Ec. for her hustle,
Far from stupidity,
Her utter candidity
Kept Annesley alive and abustle.

Isobel Maxwell Stewart
Toronto, Ont. (335)
Sociology. After sojourning in teaching, the R.C.A.F. and Y.M.C.A. war services. School of Social Work is next stop.

Leonard Walter Stewart (ΦΚΠ)
Orillia, Ont. (336)
Ex - R. C. A. F.; intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion. Played on Victoria rugby, lacrosse, swimming and basketball teams. Future: Osgoode Hall.

Louella Margaret Sturdy
Milton, Ont. (338)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Milton High School. Lived in Tait House. Member Classics, French and Pass Arts Clubs. Intends to teach.

Robert Murray Suggitt
Toronto, Ont. (339)
Physics and Chemistry. Most times paid the Chem. Club fee,
Third year Hart House—house committee,
Fourth year posed as House Ec. demi;
Chemistry is the future for Benny!

Elizabeth Helen Tammela
Toronto, Ont. (340)
Attended Niagara Falls C.V.I. Matriculated from Oakwood C.I., Toronto. Registered in Pass Arts in 1944. Intends to enter Library school after graduation.



"AN APPLE A DAY," says Don, "is A Good Thing." Bill Mounfield seems to agree with him in this Tuck Shop shot.

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Alan Bamford Taylor (341)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Malvern C.I. Old Air Force type—returned to Pass Arts with his eye on the business world.

Edna Jane Taylor (342)
Toronto, Ont.
Modern History. N.T.C.I. graduate; I-IV member V.C.F. and History Club; enjoys travelling, boating, skating, music. Aims to "sail, and not drift nor lie at anchor."

Roy Tear (343)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Yale Memorial Collegiate Institute. Served five years with Royal Canadian Navy. Member of University C.C.F. Club. Intends to do post-graduate work at the School of Social Studies and then enter some branch of public welfare.

James Gilbert Templeton (344)
Toronto, Ont.
Mathematics and Physics, Div. II. Dabbled in M. & P. Society III. Dramatics III-IV, debating IV. Came from U.T.S. with high hopes and retains some of them.

Mary Beth Teskey (345)
Toronto, Ont.
My life's excelled in downs and ups.
Trying exams, dodging sups,
But comes this memorable day,
I've only one thing left to say,
"Gee whiz—I've finally graduated."

Donald Lawrence Thiers (346)
Toronto, Ont.
From Riverdale C.I. Struggled through M. & P. (Physics). Away for two years between frosh and soph. years, one working, one in R.N. Future: Uncertain.

Irma Eleanor Thomas (347)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated London Central Collegiate. First year Eng. Lang. and Lit. at Western. Second, third year Pass at Toronto. Next year O.C.E.

William Bradford Thomas (348)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculation from Jarvis C.I. Spent some time in army, then back to finish. Future—Osgoode Hall.

James (Jim) Benner Thompson (349)
St. Catharines, Ont.
C. & F. and Pass Arts. Entered University via summer course after a time in the R.C.A.F. Lived in Burwash Hall, and played rugby for Vic I.

Margaret Alva Thompson (350)
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia
Pass Arts. Interests: Philosophy and tennis. Glee Club member. Residence, Annesley Hall. A.S.-G.A. representative III; also residence co-ordinating council. College Board member "Made-moiselle". Future? Journalism.

Claire Kathleen Thomson (351)
Canton, Ont.
Slipped through Port Hope High into Pass Arts at Vic. Oaklawn I. Music Club III. Likes skiing, swimming, dancing. Plans: Occupational Therapy? Post-grad. in the States?

Murray McCheyne Thomson (352)
Toronto, Ont.
Sported on rugby, tennis, basketball teams; retorted on Historical, Sociology and Humanist clubs; exhorted on S.A.C., Athletic, V.C.U. executives. Co-operate with Commonwealth Federators.

Honora Adele "Terry" Timmins (353)
Ottawa, Ont.
Victoria College, Pass Arts. In residence 3 years; head of house III; reporter on Varsity II. Future—Year of travel, then writing job in Toronto.

Charles Alexander Tipp (354)
Toronto, Ont.
Hails from N.T.C.I. Spent summers as playground supervisor, student pastor, camp director. A "Varsity" reporter; joined U.N. T.D.; played rugby, basketball. V.C.F. publicity and "News".

Kathleen Mary Tipping (355)
Elmvale, Ont.
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Barrie C.I. Secretary 48 II. Future—O.C.E., School of Social Work, Business course, School of Child Study? Commence self-support 1970.

Edward Charles Tombs (356)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduate Parkdale C.I. 1942; entered Airforce, and discharged '45, commissioned pilot. General course. Intends to enter School of Social Work or business in U.S.A.

Barry Francis Townley (357)
Toronto, Ont.
Modern History 1944; 2½ years in army shows; III Pass, 1946 "Acta Victoriana"; "The Varsity" A.M. & S.; originated "Speaking of Swing" and "Coda". Avocations: Wife, daughter; dance, and studio piano.

John Herbert Trueman (358)
Ottawa, Ont.
Modern History. Debated, read for Hart House library, directed "Bob", surviving four years at Burwash. Ambitions are post-graduate work and three square meals a day.

Harry James Tucker (359)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Riverdale in 1942; enlisted in Cdn. army; discharged from service in 1945 and enrolled at Victoria College. Plans to attend Osgoode Hall after graduation.

John Frederick Tummon (360)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass. Graduated from Oakwood C.I. Campus activities included Hart House Glee Club, Vic. Music Club. Future plans involve O.C.E.

Helen Doris Vaughan (362)
Toronto, Ont.
Sociology. Intends to fight narrow prejudice, to cultivate a willingness to learn, and to encourage liberal thinking. Immediate plans tentative; probability teaching.

Daphne Florence Vick (363)
Toronto, Ont.
Biology course, with summers spent pressing and collecting local Flora and Fauna. To spend one year Botanizing,—thence to a happier and more permanent vocation.

John Britton Vickery (364)
Toronto, Ont.
English Language & Literature. Achievements—Maintenance of sanity despite inane, bovine herd. Interests: Literature, Philosophy. Prefers books to 'bags' (former can be shut up). Future: Teaching, writing and starving.

Ingelore Wallace (365)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Ingelore came to 'Vic' via Forest Hill Village High School, and gave her all as social directress of the German Club in II year, and vice-president of the Music Club in III year. Future: She'll show the world why "her father sent her to Victoria".

Shirley Jean Wallace (366)
Toronto, Ont.
The Past—East York Collegiate. The Present—Psychology course and all its kindred interests. The Future: Educational Psychology, Industrial Psychology— who knows?



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Glenn Kilborn Walmsley
Chengtu Sze, China (367)
Retiring from the Airforce, Glenn took a crack at higher learning. Having acquired his B.A., he now hopes to go into Electronics.

George T. Walsh (ΔKE)
Toronto, Ont. (368)
Pass Arts. Left Forest Hill Collegiate, worked on the king's boats. Hopes to become legal-eagle or future prime minister.

Melville Ralph Walton
Toronto, Ont. (369)
Graduated HumberSide Collegiate 1939. Worked for 1½ years. R.C.A.F. 4½ years. Hopes to graduate 1947. Ultimate aim: To graduate from Osgoode Hall. Married.

Beverly Mason Ward
Willowdale, Ont. (370)
Pass. Came from Earl Haig via McMaster. A member of the V.C.F. Participated in track. Enjoys skiing. Future: The Christian ministry.

Douglas Keith Wass
Toronto, Ont. (371)
Pass B.A. Ex-Air Force. Attended summer session 1946. Happy-go-lucky character. Intends to enter the School of Social Work.

Thomas Boyd Weston
Ottawa, Ont. (372)
Found Maths. and Physics a struggle; in R.C.A.F. between II and III; Gate House III & IV. Hopes to do graduate work in Physics.

Ross Nelson Wettlaufer
New Toronto, Ont. (373)
Ex-R.C.A.F. flying officer overseas. Intend to attempt position Bell Telephone Co. which was summer job during past year. Married ex-serviceman.

Barbara Eloise Whalley
Toronto, Ont. (374)
With pleasing voice and charming smile
And counting petals all the while
She went through College in fine style.

Bruce Murray White
Madoc, Ont. (375)
Graduated from M.H.S. Joined R.C.A.F. Summer Course in '45 Pass Arts. Lived in the house of culture, "South House". Future: Osgoode and a certain person of 479.

Katharine Isobel Whiteley
Toronto, Ont. (376)
She hopes that she anon may see The world by way of C.B.C.,
She knows French, Spanish, History,
Plays bridge, and drinks Mac's black coffee.

William Bill Henry Whitelock
St. Catharines, Ont. (377)
Pass course. Was in residence at Victoria College I and II; president of Ryerson House III. Intends to specialize in group work.

Kenneth William Whyte
Toronto, Ont. (378)
Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate in 1942. After serving two years in the R.C.A.F., enrolled in Pass Arts. Plans to continue in journalism after graduation.

Claire Frances Wickware
Toronto, Ont. (379)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from East York C.I. Enjoys all sports, especially swimming and skating. Interested in Dramatic and Music. Intends to teach, for a while, anyway.

Malcolm Robertson Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (380)
Philosophy (English or History). Came to 'Vic' because the 'Truth' was 'Free'. First year interests: Athletic; second year—Literary; third year—Philosophical; fourth year—Non-existent.

Mary Jessica Wilson
Thorold, Ont. (381)
Tug came, was seen, she conquered all; she graduates in Honour Law. Future: Intends not to go to Osgoode Hall.

Roy Harold Wilson
Uxbridge, Ont. (382)
Farmer by birth, went to Uxbridge High. Flew from R.C.A.F. into Medicine, force-landed at Vic. Was V.C.F.'er. Future in His hands.

Douglas Winters
Toronto, Ont. (383)
Pass Arts. Doug. graduated from Riverdale in 1943 by joining the Navy. He served as a model in primitive Anthropology and plans a future in Osgoode Hall.

Eleanor Margaret Woodger
Cobourg, Ont. (384)
True daughter of "Old Ontario Strand". Four years of conflict between academic pursuits, residence gab sessions, music, French Club. Perhaps post-grad. work, prior to teaching.

Dorothy Jane Woodward
Toronto, Ont. (385)
Sociology. Entered Varsity after four years in secretarial positions. Will continue academic studies; then work in those practical affairs where Sociological training is significant.

John Wortman
Toronto, Ont. (386)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Danforth Tech. Served in Royal Navy fleet air arm. Played for Victoria rugby team I, II. Intends to teach.

Ronald Frederick Yeo
Toronto, Ont. (387)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Oakwood C.I. Interested in summer resort work (programme director). Plans to enroll in O.C.E. Sang in Victoria Music Club.

Alec Thomas Musgrave Young
Brantford, Ont. (388)
Political Science and Economics, and 3 years in Honour Artillery. Vice-president 4T4, chairman Residence Council, vice-president Ale and Quail. Ambition: "To always remember that I could be wrong".

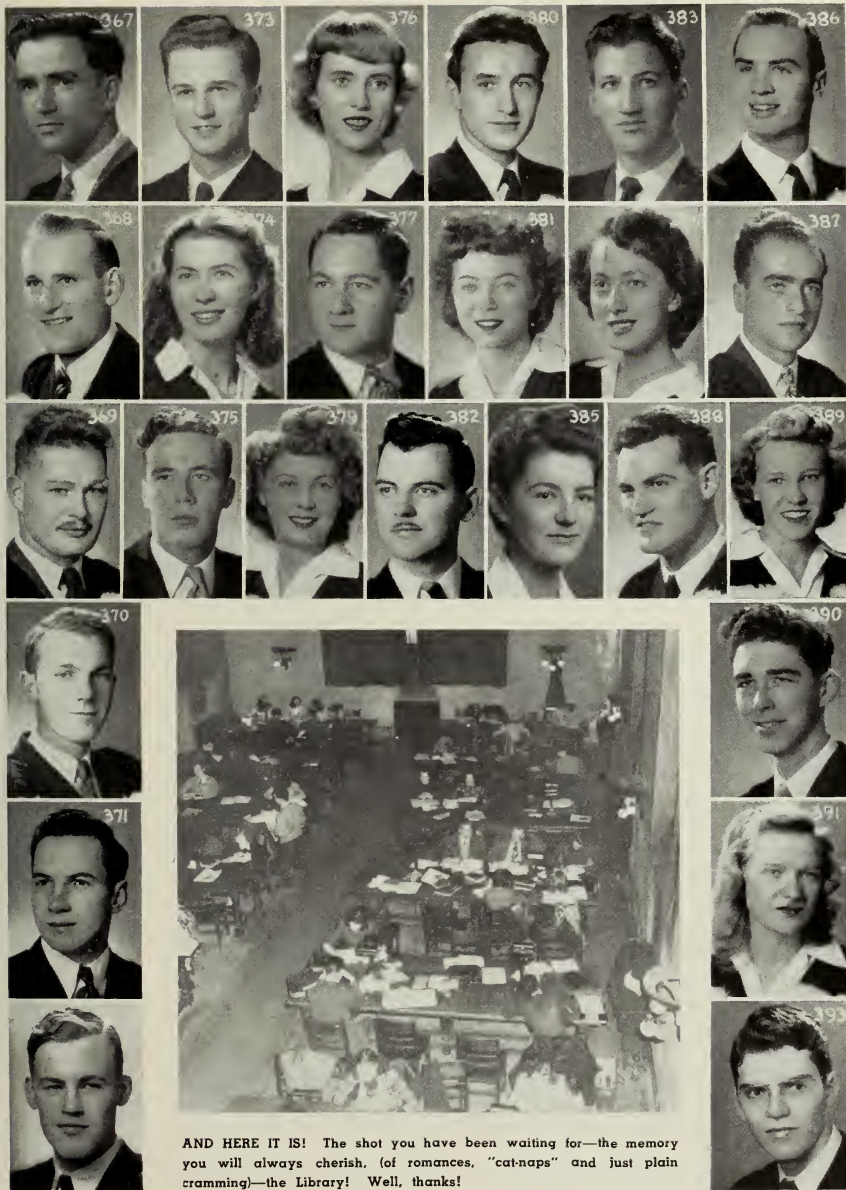
Janet Courtney Young
Ottawa, Ont. (389)
Ottawa Glebe C.I. provided the background for a varied academic career winding up in General. Enjoyed basketball, badminton, Vic's residences and Toronto's music.

John Thomas Young (KPT)
Toronto, Ont. (390)
Pass. Earl Haig C.I. in '42. One year Mechanical and then R.C.-A.F. Future: Marriage et cetera.

Norma Isobel Young
Ottawa, Ont. (391)
Entered Pass course from Glebe Collegiate. Residence life, first year at Gandier House, second year, Oaklawn, and third, Annesley Hall. Extra curricular, music and badminton.

William H. Zimmerman (ΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (392)
Honour Law. Was a member of Hart House squash committee 1945-46, 1946-47; matriculated from University Schools in 1941. Originally in class of '45. Served in Navy 1943-45. Intends to enter Osgoode.

Lloyd Alvin Zurbrigg
Listowel, Ont. (393)
Music. The Burwash piano had four years of restless activity. Music is sublime when it is not a substitute for religion.



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Douglas Cameron Calder
Mount Forest, Ont. (394)
Graduate of Mount Forest High School. Joined R.C.A.F. and returned to Pass. Future—Osgoode Hall.

Jack Francis Cook
Toronto, Ont. (395)
From Riverdale Collegiate to the Service. Returned to Pass with a future in Accountancy.

Bruce Findlay
Oshawa, Ont. (396)
Actor, athlete, executive; first pres. of 4T8; on Bob committee 2 years; Athletic Union; Vic At-Home show. A graduate of Pass, a man of honour.

Charles Melvin Foster
Mimico, Ont. (397)
Pass Arts. Active interest in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Membership II. President III. Intends to take his Theology at McMaster University.

Campbell Fraser
Toronto, Ont. (398)

J. Gullett
(399)

G. Hume
(400)

C. W. J. Harper
(401)

D. Heaton
(402)

M. Margaret Kerfoot
Smiths Falls, Ont. (403)
Pass. Matriculated S.F.C.I.; then to Ontario Ladies' College and Vic; main interest—Singing; took Gilbert and Sullivan leads in Vic Music Club I, II, III.

Charles Lindsay Mitchell
Bowmanville, Ont. (404)
Haphazard college career with C. & F., V.C.U. and a stand easy in the Navy; discovered IV year could be granted so jumped into a fall graduation and future C.A.

Norman William Allingham
Toronto, Ont. (405)
Pass Arts.

C. W. Briggs (406)

Walter Lindsay Burch
Toronto, Ont. (407)
Pass Arts.

N. Crawford (408)

Mary Leuty
Weston, Ont. (409)
Pass Arts.

S. Main (410)

Peter Morgan
Toronto, Ont. (411)
Pass Arts.

Janet Marlene Orien
Toronto, Ont. (412)
Pass Arts.

David Roberts Saunderson
Toronto, Ont. (413)
Pass Arts.

Kenneth Lavern Snider
Niagara Falls, Ont. (414)
Pass Arts.

Frederick James Street
Toronto, Ont. (415)
General Course. Matriculated from Bloor Collegiate, Toronto. Originally in class of 4T6. Two years in Army. University activities include hockey and squash.

Donald Watson Taylor
Toronto, Ont. (416)
Pass Arts.

M. W. L. Taylor (417)

Donald Robert Todd
Galt, Ont. (418)
Pass Arts.

Robert Lockwood Wairwick
Hamilton, Ont. (419)
Pass Arts.



THIS LINE-UP AT THE V.C.U. office isn't for information! This line-up is for tickets for . . . let's see, the play? the operetta? the At-Homes? Oh well, you line-up for everything these days.



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REV. R. S. K. SEELEY,

M.A., D.D.

I GLADLY RESPOND TO THE INVITATION to send a message to you who are graduating in 1947. It is no light task that lies before you who are entering on your life's work at this period, for there is little sense of security or stability in the world into which you are going. Yet you can start with a far greater feeling of optimism than most of your immediate predecessors. There is something immensely challenging in a world that has to be shaped anew. There are endless possibilities in a civilization that is evolving new patterns, and there are boundless opportunities for those who have a sense of perspective in these days. We venture to believe that you have a sense of perspective. Unless our University system is altogether at fault, you have learnt during these years among us what are the things which are valuable in life. You have had the opportunity to study the cultural heritage of the ages and to learn what are the things that abide amid the changing circumstances of life. It is for this reason that you go out as marked men and women. It is not simply that you have advanced knowledge in technical skills. That may or may not be true. The fact is that you have seen in greater measure than most of your fellows what are the things that make up the richness of our civilization and what are the things that contribute to the good society in every generation. In addition to these things which you share with your fellow-graduates, you have also had the advantage of the communal life of a residential College, where so much depends upon harmonious relationships. This will be true in larger measure of the society which you are now entering, and we trust that you will have a special contribution to make in the field of mutual understanding and cooperation. Above all, we hope that you will carry away with you an understanding of the necessity for spiritual foundations in a well-ordered society, and the knowledge that the service of man is complementary to the service of God.



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Head of Arts Raised

The Board of Stewards functions as the Executive Committee of the men of college. Its membership consists of a faculty member who acts as chairman and the Head of College who is the vice-chairman: together with sixteen members elected from the three senior years, the graduate students and the three main societies, viz., the Trinity College Literary Institute, the Trinity College Athletic Association and the Trinity University Review Board of Management. The Board has general jurisdiction over inter-society relations and transacts all business affecting the undergraduate body as a whole. Matters of particular interest are left to the societies concerned. With the largest registration in its history and with the opening of still another residence outside the college, the responsibilities of the Board have been increased to a considerable extent.

In order to meet this new situation, the position of the Head of Arts has been raised to a new status, part of his duties being to assist the Head of College in administrative matters. A further change has been made within the Board itself which has proved to be a definite advantage to the smooth working of student government in the college. This has been the creation of an Executive Committee of the Board of Stewards which consists of the Head of College, the Head of Arts and the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board. The general effect of these changes has been to facilitate the increasing amount of routine work connected with student government. It has largely been due to willing and co-operative efforts of all the members of this year's Board that the changes have been successful.



ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

SECOND ROW: Susan Burgess, *Head of 2nd Year*; Nancy Schell, *Head of 1st Year*;
Elizabeth Sawyer, *Head of 3rd Year*.

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Kirkwood, *Principal*; Margaret Moss, *S.A.C. Representative*;
Diana Goldsborough, *Head of College*.

A College and a Residence

St. Hilda's, being a College as well as a residence, has its own governing institutions. The wishes of the students are expressed in a general assembly, called the College Meeting, and are carried out by its executive, the House Committee. The Committee, under the guidance of the Principal, Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, consists of the Head of College, who is also the Head of Fourth Year, the Heads of the three Lower Years, and the S.A.C. Representative.

Academic standing determines the choice of Heads of years. The S.A.C. representative is elected from a panel of students of the graduating year by the College Meeting. Automatically the Head of Fourth Year steps into the place of President of College Meeting and Head of College; the Head of Third Year becomes Secretary of College Meeting;

the Head of Second Year becomes Treasurer. A College Meeting is held at least once every three weeks.

The College Meeting has a new constitution, providing for a new College Committee to consist of the Heads and second Heads of the years in residence, the Heads and second Heads of the non-residence years, and the S.A.C. representative.

The Meeting arranges for the College dances and other social events, as well as for the library, the music for the record-players, the funds for the Convocation Tea, Episkapon (an institution peculiar to St. Hilda's and Trinity), the Dubbing Ceremony, and sundry charities. In addition each graduating year presents to the college a graduation gift. This year 4T7 helped in buying a painting of Wilfrid Beny's.



ST. HILDA'S LITERARY SOCIETY

SECOND ROW: Susan Cochran, *Treasurer*; Margaret Moss, *Vice-President*;
Constance Bolton, *Debating Representative*; Audrey Lett, *I Yr. Representative*;
Carlotta Bolton, *I Year Representative*.

FIRST ROW: Patricia Heighington, *President*; Naomi Kirkwood, *II Year Representative*;
Jill McLachlin, *Secretary*.

Drama and Debate

Debates and plays are the central activities of St. Hilda's Literary Society, an organization to which all "Saints" automatically belong.

Each spring the whole college elects the President, Secretary, Treasurer, Second Year Representative and Debating Representative for next year's executive. The First year Representatives are elected by First Year only, in the fall.

This executive inquires among the students about topics of interest for debate, selects one from the number submitted, and presents it to the College. Since the debaters are judged for their material and manner of presentation, and since a debating shield is awarded at the last meeting each year, the debaters are chosen according to their years. The shield is presented not to individuals, but to the particular year whose representatives have gained the judge's final decision. The aim is to give the students not only a

working knowledge of parliamentary formalities and procedure, but also an opportunity to learn the value of being able to speak on a wide variety of topics with ease and clarity.

The plays are also presented by the years. An evening's performance consists of two plays, one given by the resident, one by the non-resident group. These also are judged for the dramatic shield which is awarded at the end of the year.

The plays presented for 1946-47 included *The Merchant of Venice*, and excerpts from Kaufman and Hart's *Man Who Came to Dinner*, and Noel Coward's *Ways and Means*. The first debate centred around American foreign policy as detrimental to world peace; the second on Canada's position in relation to a stronger Federal Government. The programme for the rest of the year included the final debate and the First and Fourth Year plays.

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F. Geoffrey Waddington Adams
Toronto, Ont. (1)
History and languages. President of Historical Club IV, Trinity French Club III, IV. Penchant for languages. Looks forward to Bohemian wanderings as foreign correspondent.

Evelyn Jane Aikens
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Escaped from B.S.S. to spend 3 years growing hair and nails to attain Mata Hari disguise for a job in foreign embassy.

William George Anderson (†1Δ)
Toronto, Ont. (3)
A tall stalwart at hockey and rugby for Trinity, as well as at most social functions. In Pass Arts from Forest Hill, with a food brokerage destination.

Edward Lawrence Archer (ZΨ)
Toronto, Ont. (4)
In Trinity residence from Ridley, now studying Political Science and Economics.

Isabelle Mary Archer
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Pass. Came to Trinity from B.S.S. Left after a year to serve 3½ years in the W.R.C.N.S. Future plans indefinite.

Joanna Kay Armour
Toronto, Ont. (6)
Honour Latin (French or Greek option). Matriculated from St. Clement's School. Spent time in R.C.A.F. Stage manager for Trinity Dramatic Society III, IV.

Ruth Ann Baldwin
Preston, Ont. (7)
Came to Varsity via Preston High. While here enjoyed Zoology, Chemistry, playing hockey and life in general at St. Hilda's. Future—more test-tubes.

Elizabeth Somerville Balfour
Hamilton, Ont. (8)
Came to pass from M. and P.—thence to proceed . . . ? Resides (off and on) in St. Hilda's.

Robert Gordon Biggs
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Matriculated from U.T.S. with several years' service before taking Pass Arts. Tough luck in a first game rugby injury curtailed a promising season.

Victor Kenneth Blake
St. John's, Nfld. (10)
Coming from far-off Memorial College in St. John's, "Newfie", to complete Pass Arts and further U.S. graduate studies before Divinity and Anglican Holy Orders.

Constance Freda Bolton
St. Catharines, Ont. (11)
Distracted from Eng. Lang & Lit by Trinity choir, Japanese-Canadian problem, debates, and baseball. Hopes to end up in a delinquent court—legally that is!

Mary Barbara Buck
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Life has been one series of stop-overs—South America, Moulton College, English Language and Literature. Future: probable—Editorial; improbable—Travel.

P. A. G. Bull (13)

Bruce Carter Burden
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Three and one-half years R.C.A. and C.I.C. divided Lawrence Park and two years Political Science and Economics from III Pass Arts and a future at Osgoode or Ottawa.

V. L. Burtwell (15)

Esmond Unwin Butler
Weston, Ont. (16)
Ex-Navy. To pass Arts from 1946 summer session. Participated in general campus activities—head doorman at St. Hilda's. Future, to alleviate the diplomatic situation.

Robert Hampton Cairns
Toronto, Ont. (17)
An Ex-R.C.A.F. type in Pass Arts and residence, with an eye on law at Osgoode Hall.

John Arnim Calbeck (KA)
Dunnville, Ont. (18)
A future theolog following further post-graduate study, Jack, in Pass Arts from Dunnville and Ridley, began church work recently at St. Phillips.

William (Bill) Ross Callow
Toronto, Ont. (19)
The "Whipper" came to Political Science and Economics from U.T.S. with an eye on law or business. Interested in the Political Science Club, Liberal Club and T.C.L.I.

John Russell Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Started in C & F 1942 — then Army till '45—Pass Arts with Osgoode in mind. Very interested in political side of things. Active in sports.

Cecil John Cannon
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Vice-head of 4T7, Trinity, with puffs from Hockey, Track and Harrier '43-'44 spicing the Political Science and Economics road from Forest Hill to Osgoode Hall. Army service for one year.

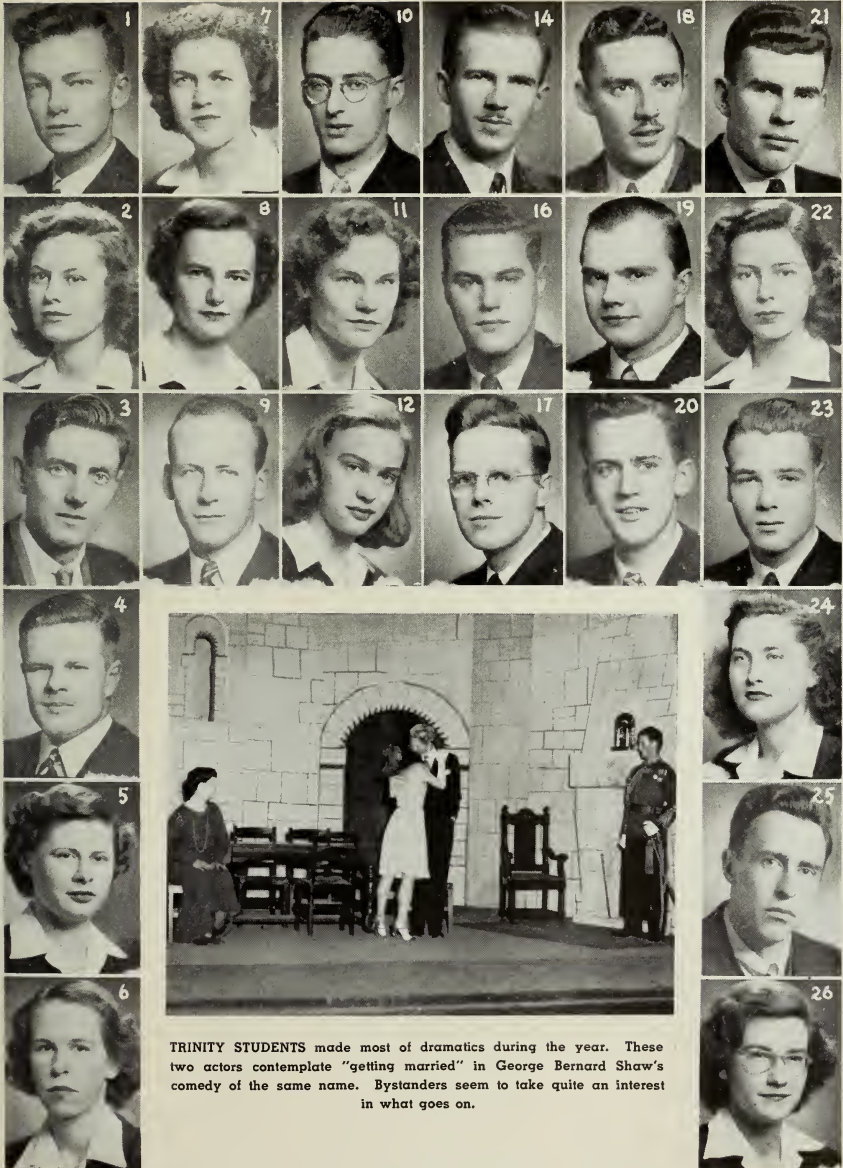
Marjory (Mardy) Anne Clarke
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Pass Arts—Trinity via Forest Hill. Swimming and skating enthusiast. Camp life, instructing small-fry lures Mardy, also the medical profession.

Trevor Edwin Clarke (ZΨ)
Barbados, B.W.I. (23)
Future builder of a hot and cold running rum pipe-line from the West Indies, came to Honour Law from Barbados and U.C.C. Fraternity vice - president and Trinity hockey and rugby player.

Mary Lou Clipperton
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Pass Arts—Trinity via St. Clements; strictly a gal from the West (by proxy); has a yen for horses and skiing. Future plans: Social . . . work of course!

William Arthur Cobban
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Bill, a Poli Sci student and a Deke, played some athletics, and entered social life by coaching the St. Hilda's girls hockey team. Future intentions—honourable.

Ann Cockburn
Mexico, D.F. (26)
General misfit having tried four courses after a steady diet of B.S.S. Addicted to bridge and football weekends. Ambition: no more white Christmases.



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Janet E. Geraldine Couger (27)
Toronto, Ont.
"Gerry" came to Trinity from St. Clement's. Her interests are broad including music, fine art, golf, skiing and the latest—rumba. Intends of major in Child Psychology.

Robert John Crocker (28)
Peterborough, Ont.
Lost by Peterborough Collegiate to four years Army service in Canada and Europe, and then Pass Arts on the road to Divinity and Holy Orders in the Church of England.

MacDonnell Arthur Currie (Δψ)
Morrisburg, Ont. (29)
Political Science and Economics. Head of year at Trinity II-IV, member of Trinity Board of Stewards. (Chairman of House Committee). Intends entering business.

Robert A. Davies (ΣΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (30)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from U.T.S. Future in Law at Osgoode.

Jocelyn Davis (31)
Fonthill, Ont.
Pass Arts. "Jolly" came to St. Hilda's from Havergal College. Interests—tennis and bridge. Future—we hope she won't be "banned" in Boston.

Nancy Edith Dixon (32)
Toronto, Ont.
Psychology. Intends to post graduate in Clinical Psychology. Distractions—swimming, musical composition, art, poetry and co-education. Future—reaching for the stars.

Douglas Seldon Doerr (ΑΔΦ)
Kitchener, Ont. (33)
'Sociology'. Goal: "To pioneer a new approach to law."

John William Duncanson (ΔΚΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (34)
From T.C.S., stopped in Pass Arts at Trinity en route to Osgoode Hall or business. A squash addict, and treasurer of U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club 1945-6.

Dorothea Mary Durrant (35)
Sarnia, Ont.
Pass Arts. From Sarnia Collegiate. "Writer" in the W.R.C.N.S. and attended summer session 1946. Living now at "Urwick House". Future plans promising.

Reginald Albert Eades (36)
Ramsgate, Kent, England
Pass Arts. Trinity soccer manager '38-'40 and Intercollegiate Soccer Club followed by R.C.A.F. and U. of T. Chess Club. O.C.E. and teaching future to support wife and three little Eades.

Anne Louise Emerson (37)
St. John's, Nfld.
Pass Arts—Matriculated from Edgell, Windsor, N.S.; returned Trinity after three years in R.C.N. cypher office, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Ellis Morton Evans (38)
Shanghai, China
Ellis came to Trinity with a B.A.Sc. and an M.C. looking for a "dog" collar. During this "conversion course" he was President and Speaker of the T.C.L.I. Good practice?

T. Wood Fairlie (39)
Toronto, Ont.
T.C.S. and U.T.S. prepared Wood for Pass at Trinity, while the Biology and Chemistry Clubs prepared him for Post-graduate Biology studies.

Donald W. Falconer (ΑΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Mixture of Pass Arts provided very interesting opportunities to meet what he didn't in U.T.S. A cultural type! Could be interested in the "dramma".

Alexander Fleming (ψγ)
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Honour Law student hailing from Talura, Peru and North Toronto C.I., en route to Osgoode Hall. U. of T. Moot Court justice, Trinity Board of Stewards in '43, fraternity presidentship in '45 and Trinity swimming '43-'45.

Margaret Almon Fletcher (42)
Toronto, Ont.
P. and B. On Women's Athletic Directorate IV. President St. Hilda's Athletic Association IV. Played hockey and baseball I-IV. Hopes to do vitamin research.

Blair Campbell Fortier Fraser (43)
Toronto, Ont.
A "brain" in Political Science and Economics from U.T.S. holding numerous scholarships. Expends surplus energy in Poly Sci. Club, Historical Club and Hart House Bridge Club. Treasurer of Trinity 417.

Margaret Patricia Givens (44)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts—Extramurally, Civil Engineering. Scores low in golf and high in Leslie Bell Singers. Intimate voice for telephone conversations. Future: rosy and imminent.

Diana Eleanor Goldsborough (45)
St. Catharines, Ont.
Eng. Lang. and Lit. and loves it. Head of College, asst. editor of "Review". ineffectual member of Hist., Phil. and Debating Clubs. Future plans: vague and depressing.

Dorothy Isabel Gordon (46)
Toronto, Ont.
Moderns to General III and IV. Enjoyed a year between I and II in Ottawa working for the government. On executive of Trinity French Club and U. of T. German Club III and IV.

David Ross Grant (47)
Toronto, Ont.
Another Osgoode aspirant from Pass Arts and North Toronto C.I. and R.C.A.F. bomber command navigation. A Trinity hockey and sailing enthusiast.

Paul Frederick Greer (Ζψ)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts from U.C.C. with two and one-half years of army service. Future: Osgoode Hall.

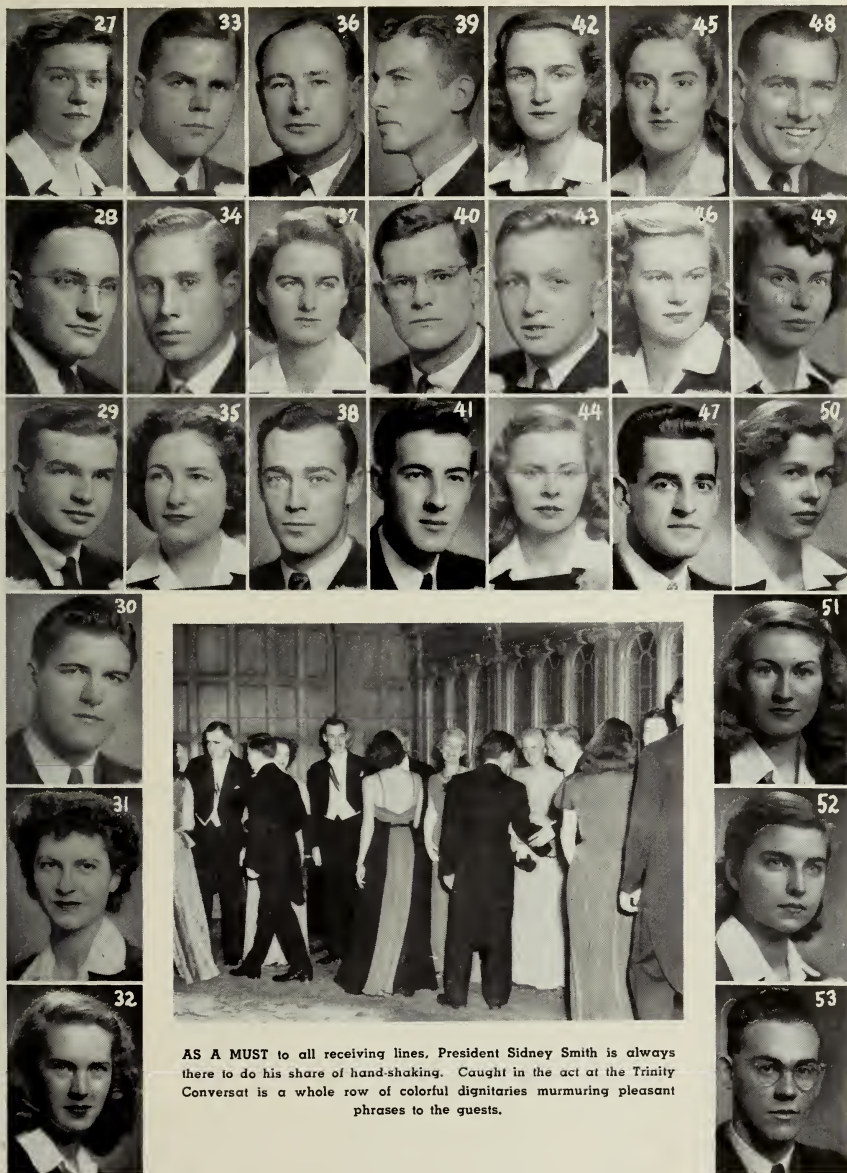
Dorothy Margaret Harley (49)
Toronto, Ont.
General. Scholastically lethargic.

Ann Shirley Harvey (50)
Toronto, Ont.
Ann Harvey from B.S.S., learned to walk on St. Hilda's terrazzo. Has no numbers on side, although now a graduate.

Katharine Mary Craven Hawtrey (51)
Toronto, Ont.
Pass Arts. Produced nothing illustrious academically but participated in several hilarious ventures as member of St. Hilda's Literary Society and Trinity Dramatic Club. Future hopes directed towards stage.

Patricia Heighington (52)
Toronto, Ont.
English Language and Literature. Managing Editor of the Trinity University Review, and President of the St. Hilda's Literary Society.

Frederick Stanley Hendra (53)
Toronto, Ont.
Modern History. Popular Trinity basketball manager. Athletic prowess in rugby, tennis, volleyball, swimming, basketball, and hockey, two years T.C.A.A. executive and multitudinous outside activities.



AS A MUST to all receiving lines, President Sidney Smith is always there to do his share of hand-shaking. Caught in the act at the Trinity Conversat is a whole row of colorful dignitaries murmuring pleasant phrases to the guests.

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Richard Edward Herington (54)
Toronto, Ont.

A future accountant in Political Science from Forest Hill, his red blazer spotted with volleyball, basketball and track triangles. Also interested in History Club, Political Science Club, T.C.L.I. and A.Y.P.A.

Douglas G. M. Herron (KA)
Toronto, Ont. (55)

Pass. Attended Upper Canada College. Entered Summer Session '46 from the Navy. Interests—writing and the great outdoors.

Gordon Dinnick Heyd (56)
Toronto, Ont.

Rapidly moving past University life from U.C.C. and Appleby in Pass, and loving most every minute of D.V.A. financed short-term degree time, en route to Osgoode Hall and Politics.

John Douglas Hickman (57)
Rothsay, N.B.

Political Science and Economics—Finally mastered Culbertson system, and decided to get a degree en passant. Interests are mainly athletic. Future plans—lumber business and world travel.

Mary Holmes (58)
Toronto, Ont.

Pass Arts. Entered Trinity from Forest Hill School. Interests outside of University include music, badminton and swimming. Future plans: uncertain.

Rachel Alma Horton (59)
St. Catharines, Ont.

Athletic executive II and IV. Made the grade from Pass Arts to General, in search of a broader education.

John W. Humphries (AXA)
Toronto, Ont. (60)

Taking Pass Arts after graduating from U.C.C., with his sights set on Osgoode Hall. Five years' service in the Army and R.C.A.F.

Barbara Nancy Ireson (61)
Toronto, Ont.

Psychology—"Babs" is perfectly well-adjusted. Twenty-five words are inadequate to do her justice. Goes in for lots of fun and rugby weekends. Future: Natch!

John MacPherson Irwin (SY)
Ottawa, Ont. (62)

Chemistry. Came to Trinity from Lisgar C.I. President of Arts Chemical Club. Dabbled mildly in sports. Vitrally interested in life and bio-organic chemistry. Future: further liberal enlightenment.

Mary Eleanor Kaufman
Kitchener, Ont.

An athletic enthusiast. Found hockey, baseball, and residence life her favourites, although Household Economics took most of her time.

Frederick Wishart Kelly (64)
Toronto, Ont.

Marticulated from U.T.S. for Pass Arts at Trinity, to be followed by Osgoode Hall. An ex-fighter pilot in the R.C.A.F.

Frederick Temple Kingston (65)
Halifax, Nova Scotia

The Church is his ultimate via Philosophy and English and a spare time splattering of literary clubs, athletics, the U.N.T.D. and some frustrating social functions.

Ethel Elizabeth Klassen (66)
Toronto, Ont.

Pol. Sci. and Ec. Raised in village communities of Saskatchewan. Came to Hogtown to acquire "culture" and wealth. Became a radical and remains broke. Educational Chairman, C.C.F. Club II and III.

Frederick H. J. Lamar (ZY)
Toronto, Ont. (67)

Entered Pass Arts summer session 1946. Became president Trinity summer session and S.A.C. representative. A football hero. Intends to elevate law profession.

Lee Warner Larkin (ΔKE)
Toronto, Ont.

Pass Arts. Secretary of the U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club. Ex-Army. Intends to go into lumber business.

H. B. (Harry) Lawton (θΔπ)
Toronto, Ont. (69)

Trinity rugby I, Hart House Glee Club II, Gene Krupa'd the Varsity shows I-III. "Had wonderful time, glad I was here!"

Elizabeth (Beth) Lucy Leech (70)
Milliken, Ont.

From St. Clement's, won Provost Macklem Scholarship. In Pass by way of M. & P. Played baseball, basketball; in year plays I, II, III. Head of 1st year Non-residents. Future: teaching.

Wilford James Devey Lewis (71)
Toronto, Ont.

Carried a heavy burden of mathematical scholarships in Maths and Physics, Duke of Wellington, Edward Blake, Alex T. Fulton I, Sir Wm. Mulock and Archibald Lampman II. Actuarial future.

Donna Aileen Lobraico (72)
Toronto, Ont.

Donna came from Forest Hill, saw St. Hilda's, and was conquered by medical profession. Interests: swimming, skiing, Biology Club.

Patricia Ellen Logan (73)
Toronto, Ont.

Pass Arts. Trinity. From Malvern. No wonder she dances her shoes thin! Personality plus. University life is so gay; coming back for more.

Elizabeth (Betty) Macdonald (74)
Windsor, Ont.

Pass Arts. Betty, "our favourite blonde" hails from Kennedy Collegiate. Interests in athletics centre chiefly on golf and badminton. We wish her the best of luck in that "American" future.

Margaret Jeanne Macdonald (75)
Toronto, Ont.

From St. Clement's. Under a pile of books, shorts, and running shoes you'll find Jeannie with her House Ec diploma. Sec. Athletic Assoc. IV. Played basketball I-IV, volleyball I, hockey III-IV, baseball IV.

Peter B. L. Mackinnon (ΔKE)
Toronto, Ont. (76)

Pass Arts from C.S. with a business future. Duck hunting, sailing and golf are rounded off with interests in R.K., the U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club. St. Hilda's, and two years of R.C.O.C.

Helen Louise MacNeill (77)
Toronto, Ont.

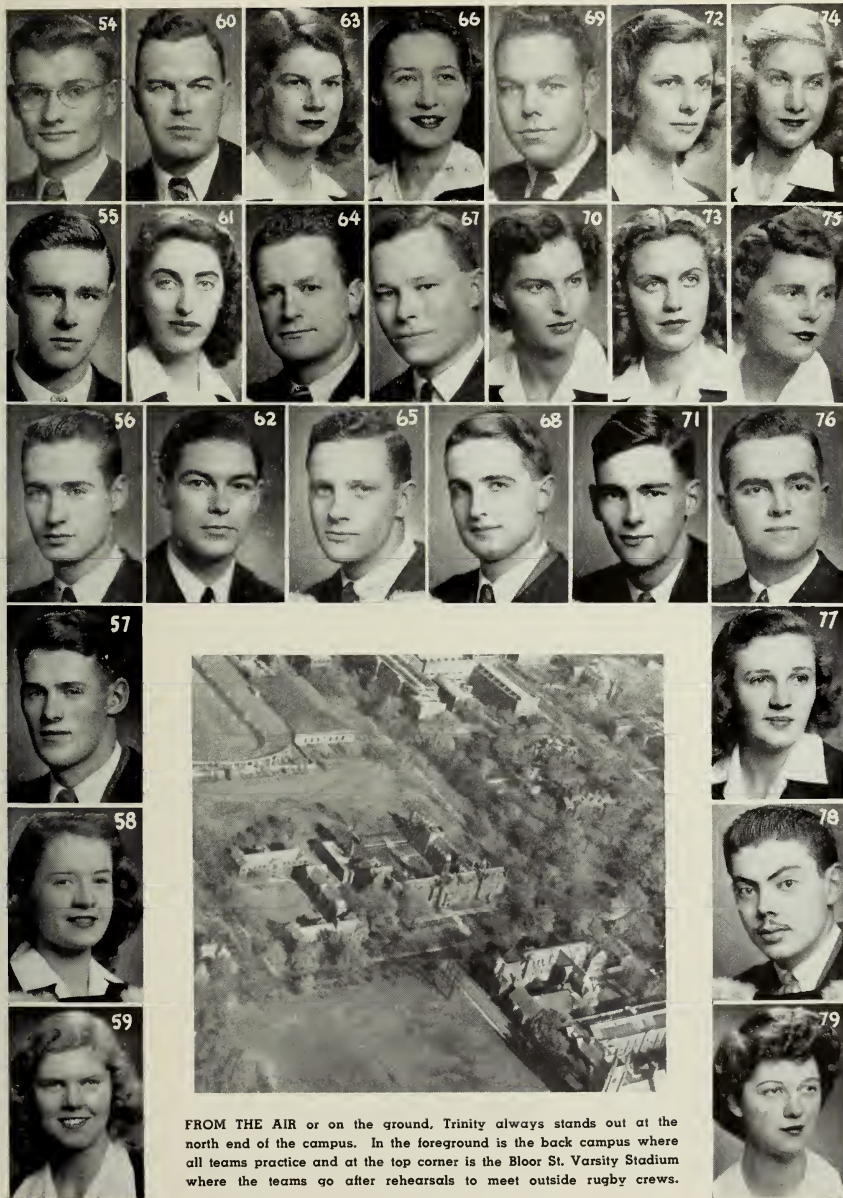
General course from English Lang. and Lit. Played basketball and hockey for St. Hilda's. Intramural and Intercollegiate swimming. Future: raising horses and dogs.

Robert (Bob) Deane Maitland (78)
Ingersoll, Ont.

Law. Matriculated from Ingersoll Collegiate Institute. Member of Law Club and Pendragon of Trinity Barbian Gustatory and Philosophical Society. Proceeding to Osgoode, cadit quaestio.

Mary Daintry Malloch (79)
Hamilton, Ont.

Pass Arts. Mary came to St. Hilda's from Haverhill College. Here's to her future in Boston and the business world.



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Betty Audrey Martin

Toronto, Ont. (80)
Pass Arts from Rynnmede C.I. Was R.C.A.F. (W.D.) photographer from 1942 to 1945. Interested in golf and youth hostelling. Immediate plans—travel, later photography.

Evelyne M. Martin

Peterborough, Ont. (81)
Music. Came to St. Hilda's from Peterborough C.I. Member of St. Hilda's executive II, III and of Music Committee.

Frances (F.) Josephine Maunsell

Toronto, Ont. (82)
Pass Arts — "Saint" from St. Clement's and St. Hilda's. Skiis, skates, dabbles in photography. Frannie wants to do social work and spend her summers in the Rockies.

Joan Meredith McColl

Toronto, Ont. (83)
Pass Arts enthusiast. Mad about Music and Philosophy; drama reviewer for the Varsity III; acted in "Getting Married". Future unsettled but dreams of writing a novel.

Nancy Jane McLarty

Toronto, Ont. (84)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from B.S.S. Left after first year to join W.R.N.S. After three years of Navy life, returned to complete course.

Joan Alisten Meuser

Toronto, Ont. (85)
Sociology via Jarvis C. I. Married to 'Vic' ex-Navy student; reported on Toronto community paper and acted as College Board Editor on "Mademoiselle" 1944-6. Future—unlimited.

Howard Herbert Miller

Ottawa, Ont. (86)
A budding small town lawyer in Pass Arts, with Glebe C. I. and four years R.C.A.F. behind him. T. C. L. I. adherent with football leanings for the T. C. A. A. in '45, '46.

Timothy Stuart Mills

Toronto, Ont. (87)
Yet another ex-service. Osgoode Hall-bound student in Pass Arts and hailing from U. C. C.

John Frederick Mitchell (AΔΦ)

Toronto, Ont. (88)
Bastion on Trinity rugby teams and U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club, from U. C. C. in Pass Arts and with two and one-half years of R.C.N.V.R. Considering Law or graduate studies for an M.A.

Edgar Cecil Lamb Moore

Peterborough, Ont. (89)
Lakefield Preparatory School sent this Peterborough hopeful to Pass Arts at Trinity before Divinity and Holy Orders in the Church of England.

Garth H. F. Moore

Toronto, Ont. (90)
A married, 'pipe and slippers' Law student from U. C. C. Fraternity and U. of T. Progressive Conservative Club, prexy. Osgoode Hall with complete Trinity's gift to Toronto's 'Gorge'.

Terence McNally Moore

Toronto, Ont. (91)
Pass Arts, from U. C. C. and R.C.A.F. service. Interested in the Progressive Conservative Club and a crack at Osgoode Hall.

Harriet (Harry) Louise Morton

Windsor, N.S. (92)
Happy Harry, our tennis champ, graduated from Edgehill. Pass Arts allows time for hockey, basketball and skiing. Harry's future—she keeps us all guessing.

Joan Helen Morton

St. Catharines, Ont. (93)
Into Modern Languages from St. C.C.I. Head of first year. Graduating in general. President of Hoopla Club. Future: trying to convert day-dreams into memories.

Margaret C. R. Moss

Cobalt, Ont. (94)
Philosophy and English. Scribe of Episkopon. Unofficial liaison officer between the "Dekes" and St. Hilda's Vice-president of the Literary Society. S.A.C. Rep., Executive Secretary of the U.T.D.U.

Julianne Isabel Murray

Toronto, Ont. (95)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Malvern. St. Hilda's star farm-ette. Active and versatile in sports. Extramural activities: diamond socks and rugby games. Future: yes!

Ruth Fusako Nagata

Toronto, Ont. (96)
Pass Arts from Britannia High School, Vancouver, B.C. Intends to become a chartered accountant.

Donald Kring Norris

Cornwall, Ont. (97)
Geology. Matriculated from Cornwall Collegiate Inst. Member of Coleman Geology Club II-IV, and Basilisk of the Trinity Barbian Gustatory and Philosophical Society III-IV. Future: turning from the study of Silurian deserts to Martian winters.

Mary Kate Osler

Ottawa, Ont. (98)
Elmwood to House Ec. to General. On Lit. Exec. member of Biology, Arts and Letters, and Dramatic Clubs. Indispensable in St. Hilda's '47 plays. Prefers her conversations polemic, but unfettered.

Ivon Maclean Owen

Toronto, Ont. (99)
English Language and Literature. Entered 1941; in Wartime Information Board 1943-45; S.A.C. Debates Commissioner, Review Editor, President C.C.F. Club, member Historical Club. Future, anybody's guess.

Norman William Paget

Kirkland Lake, Ont. (100)
An import to Pass Arts at Trinity from Kirkland Lake, with army service and a future somewhat undecided, possibly O. C. E.

Robert Duncan Parlour

Dundas, Ont. (101)
Pass Arts. Popular Trinity rugby coach, from Westdale C.I. and McMaster. Heading for Divinity and U.S.A. Active on T. C. A.A. I, II. Head of year II, but doesn't believe Pass is that easy.

John Paterson-Smyth

Toronto, Ont. (102)
Elmira's chess wizard taking Pass via Harbord Collegiate. U. of T. Chess Club secretary '45, followed in '46 as Hart House Chess Committee secretary and member of major Chess team. Divinity bound.

Alexander (Pat) Patterson

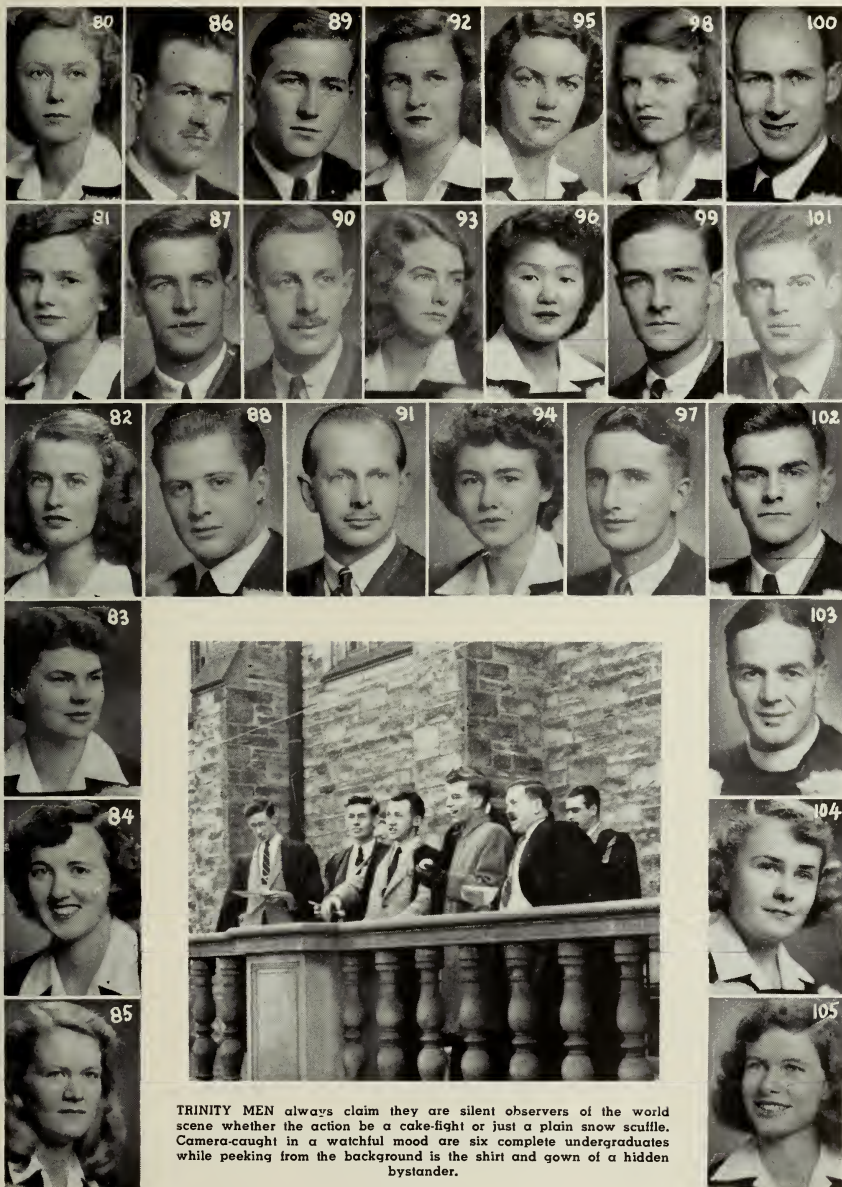
Sunderland, England. (103)
Pass Arts. From England. For five years padre with Calgary Highlanders and four with R.C. A.F. Swordfish Squadron. Longing to return to the foothills of Sunny Alberta.

Ruth J. P. Phillips

Pembroke, Ont. (104)
Sailed through liberal Arts by the general route. Inactively interested in everything. Immediate future at the disposal of the Muses.

Anne M. Powell

Ottawa, Ont. (105)
From frying pan-Moderns, into fire-English. St. Hilda's tennis team I-IV. Trinity Dramatic Society II-IV, President IV. Plans—wild, weird and theatric.



TRINITY MEN always claim they are silent observers of the world scene whether the action be a cake-fight or just a plain snow scuffle. Camera-caught in a watchful mood are six complete undergraduates while peeking from the background is the shirt and gown of a hidden bystander.

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Ralph Emerson Price
Hamilton, Ont. (106)
Entered Pass Arts at Trinity in 1942 from Central Collegiate, Hamilton. Army service in Canada, England and North-west Europe interrupted the road to Divinity at Trinity until 1946.

Theodore David Butler Ragg
Calgary, Alberta. (107)
Dave came to Trinity to find out if there was anything he didn't learn after four years in the R.C.A.F. Extra-curricular activities? Wife! Destination? Dog-collar!

Barbara Elizabeth Ramsey
Guelph, Ont. (108)
Entered college in Pass Arts and stayed there. Played inter faculty basketball and hockey. Intends to enter Medicine. Outside interest—badminton and skiing.

William Watts Riesberry
Brampton, Ont. (109)
Pass Arts. Won Provost Welch Scholarship. Curator of T.C.L.I. and T.C.A.A. Played rugby, lacrosse, and rugger. A pre-Theolog who tries to convert beautiful girls.

John Wallis Rogerson
Toronto, Ont. (110)
Matriculated by Riverdale into Pass Arts at Trinity on the road to an undecided future. Active in intra-mural hockey and basketball.

Mary Irene Roadhouse
Toronto, Ont. (111)
Pass Arts. Came to Trinity from B.S.S. Active in the Red Cross during the war. Future plans indefinite.

Judith Elizabeth Rowe
Ottawa, Ont. (112)
Honour Law—from Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa. St. Hilda's softball III and IV. President St. Hilda's and University Women's Ski Club III and IV. University Ski Team III.

Robert J. W. Sculthorpe (D†)
Port Hope, Ont. (113)
Ex-Army instructor. Active. Enjoys tennis, golf and a good cup of coffee. Intends to enter Osgoode.

James Blair Seaborn
Toronto, Ont. (114)
Political Science and Economics. Dickson Scholarship. Involved in Literary Institute, dramatics, "Review", Historical Club. Khaki holiday, '43-'46. Combination III-IV. Will continue studies, D.V.A. willing.

Mary Louise Smedley
Port Arthur, Ont. (115)
Graduated a Pass Arts Lady, Future's dark but past's not shady.

Phyllis Mary Curd Smith
Toronto, Ont. (116)
Matriculated from Forest Hill via Havergal. Interrupted Poli. Sci. for the Red Cross. Returned after the war to finish up in Pass. Outside activities: Junior League and Progressive Conservatives. Future—Yale and stage design.

W. M. Sommerville (117)

Ivan Ross Startup
Toronto, Ont. (118)
Pass Arts from Etobicoke High. Plans to enter business resulted in Commerce Club membership on top of Naval Officers' Association connections.

John Morley Stewart
Toronto, Ont. (119)
Firm Modern History Club supporter (executive in first year), and interested in debating. From U. C. C. in General, with a year of university in 'bonny' Scotland before business.

Marguerite J. Straus
Paris, France. (120)
Maths and Physics. Came to Trinity from Jarvis C.I. Has won three Scholarships. Secretary of Maths. and Physics Society III and IV. Interests: Music, books and art. Future plans: graduate work.

Peter Bowman Stuart (ΦΚΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (121)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Runnymede C.I. Served in the R.C.N.V.R. Intends to proceed to Osgoode Hall.

Mary Ethel Thompson
Toronto, Ont. (122)
Left B.S.S. to be strong girl of Red Cross Transport Corps and to pursue Pass course at Trinity. Intends to clothe Canada's children.

Jean Marie Topping
Toronto, Ont. (123)
Four years of study, hard and long;
Four years of deepest purity.
And this the reward of efforts strong:
To fade into obscurity!

Byron Grenside Turner (ΑΔΦ)
Little Current, Ont. (124)
Business or a return to the bush lies ahead of Pass Arts and U. C. C. Interested in Trinity rugby, Political Science Club and the Progressive Conservative Club.

Hugh M. Tisdall
Toronto, Ont. (125)
Osgoode Hall bound, with short stops at Appleby and Pass at Trinity.

Nancy Tyrell
Toronto, Ont. (126)
General. From Branksome Hall. Interested in everything, from the V.C.F. and debating to skiing, skating, tennis and ping-pong. Future—lab. worker. Favourite dream — to be on staff of the V.C.F.

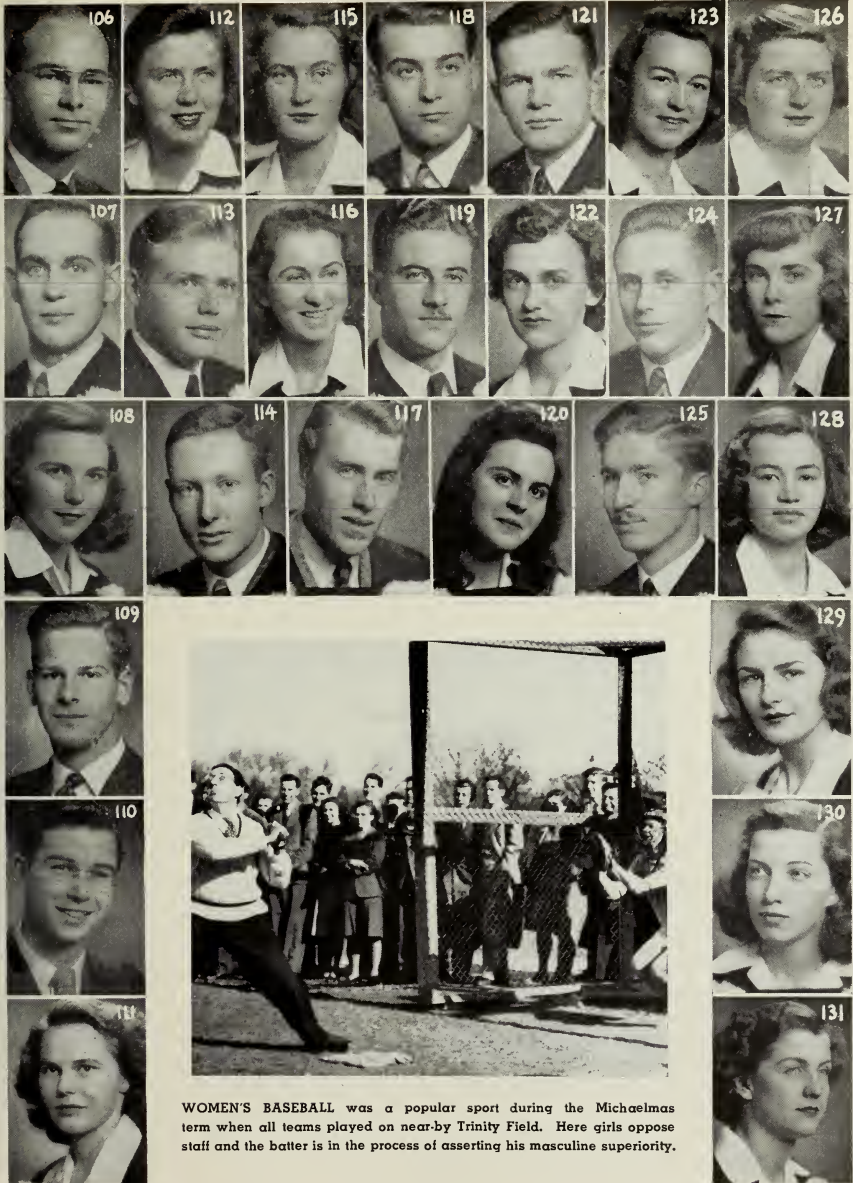
Ruth Knowlson Wallace
Vancouver, B.C. (127)
During four busy residence years at Trinity, Ruth mixed sports, bridge and dates with Household Economics, and managed to come out with a degree.

Hortense C. F. Wasteneys
Toronto, Ont. (128)
"Hort" came to Trinity from St. Clement's. Studied English and Sociology; active in the I.S.S. and St. Hilda's Debating Society; and worked for "The Varsity". Intends to combine Sociology and Journalism.

Eleanore Wray Whitaker
Brookville, Ont. (129)
Eleanore entered Household Economics, and graduated in Pass Arts. Got her exercise playing basketball, and on the dance floors.

Mary Winston
Toronto, Ont. (130)
Pass Arts. Came to Trinity from Branksome Hall. Divided her time between University activities and the Red Cross. Future? Certainly!

Margaret Jane Ashton Woodruff
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Pass Arts. Came to St. Hilda's from Runnymede Collegiate after two years in the W.R.C.N.S. and a year at University College. Plans to do post-graduate work in Child Psychology.



WOMEN'S BASEBALL was a popular sport during the Michaelmas term when all teams played on near-by Trinity Field. Here girls oppose staff and the batter is in the process of asserting his masculine superiority.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

REV. L. J. BONDY,

B.A., M.A., PH.D.

AT GRADUATION YOU ARE MAKING A NEW ENTRANCE into a world still reeling from the effect of two cataclysmic wars. Much stress has been laid on the material destruction, the slaughter of men, the indescribable suffering inflicted on so many people. But we are beginning to realize that something even more alarming has happened. Whole sections of mankind seem to have lost their very reasons for living. For them, life itself has become an absurdity. Messianic promises of earthly happiness through material comfort, which had raised unbounded hopes, are fast losing their popularity. Men's ideals have been shattered and their days are haunted by something dangerously close to despair.

Many of you have already been introduced to this world under circumstances that have aged you beyond your years. The horrors you witnessed have branded on your characters a stamp that will never be completely erased. Yet there is no one in the world in whom despair would be more inexcusable than in the Catholic university graduate. Your reasons for living have not been destroyed, have not even been touched; they remain as strong and compelling as when they were pointed out to you in early childhood. The real value of that part of your education which has been achieved at the University and St. Michael's will lie not so much in the facts you have learned, the various theories and hypotheses you have handled, as in the better use you will be able to make of your mental faculties, in the spiritual development that will permit you to see more intelligently and cling more tenaciously to your reasons for living. Then will you be in an excellent position to accept the challenge of the times and, in whatever field choice or necessity may direct your steps, you will carry with you a rich source of strength, not only for yourself but also for your fellowman who needs your help.



A Pledge for the Best

St. Michael's College, landmark of Catholic higher education in Ontario, has in the course of 95 years risen from a small theological seminary to an Arts College of eminent and widespread reputation. Affiliated with the University of Toronto as early as 1881, *St. Michael's* became a federated college in 1887, but did not begin to function as an Arts College in the university until 1906. In the year 1910 the *St. Michael's* graduating class presented its first women graduates. Although *St. Michael's* was instituted for men only, the college appoints lecturers in *St. Joseph's College* and *Loretto College* for the education of women students in the University.

At no other school in this hemisphere can the Catholic student receive the benefits of a highly accredited university coupled with

the religious training and joyous brotherhood of a small Catholic college. The system of separate house residences and close companionship with members of the faculty makes *St. Michael's* a well-loved home rather than an institution.

During six years of war, the enrolment of men students steadily declined. But this year finds the college with the largest registration in its history, numbering well over 700. In the graduating class alone there are 147 students, almost half of them veterans of the late war.

With well-founded hopes for continuing high enrolment, and with plans drawn up for new residences and auditorium, *St. Michael's* pledges itself to continue to provide the best education possible in the years to come.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE S.A.C.

SECOND ROW: J. A. R. McIsaac, *Day Student Rep.*; E. F. Mahoney, *III Yr. Rep.*;
G. N. McIntyre, *Ex-Service Rep.*; F. A. L. Viola, *Athletic Director*; W. Dunphy, *I Yr. Rep.*;
C. Cullen, *Western Rep.*

FIRST ROW: J. K. Doran, *Vice-Pres. and IV Yr. Rep.*; R. E. Rambusch, *President*;
R. J. Buckley, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

"All Things to All"

"*To be all things to all students*" was the slogan of this year's S.A.C. They proceeded to put this into immediate force by sponsoring traditional activities and instituting new ones. The Council first elevated the Frosh to the status of "College men" at their reception and showed they meant it by holding the "Frosh Hop", first of the many successful Brennan Hall dances.

Together with an editorial staff, the Council ventured into the journalistic field and published in December the first issue of the "Trireme", the new College magazine.

December also saw the memorable "Christmas Dance" second only to the "St. Michael's At-Home". Superlatives would be easily exhausted in trying to describe the memorable "At-Home" with its playing fountain, svelte decorations and vivacious Cuban entertainers.

The Council started off the new year together with a group of enthusiastic undergraduates in establishing a Consumer's Co-operative. This co-op not only provides first hand experience in co-operative action, but also is St. Mike's answer to a co-ed Tuck Shop. A hilarious "Stunt Nite", staged by the students of St. Mike's, Loretto and St. Joseph's was another innovation of this year's Council.

Sandwiched between another hit dance, the "Cotillion", and the Class Skating Party there was a spirited election campaign for the St. Mike's delegate to NFCUS. The Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent, Minister of State for External Affairs, was guest speaker in March at the traditional Arts Banquet, and the new Students' Council Honor Awards were presented at the Graduation Banquet, climaxing a most successful year.



LORETTO COLLEGE S.A.C.

SECOND ROW: Jean O'Shaughnessy, *Sophomore Representative*; Jane Hinds, *Toronto-nensis Representative*; Marilyn Barry, *Social Convener*; Joyce Flynn, *Freshman Representative*; Frances MacDonald, *President Debating Society*; Margaret Mary Dandereau, *Junior Representative*; Joyce Predhomme, *Dramatics*; Helen Malcolm, *Athletics*.

FIRST ROW: Mariana Thompson, *Prefect of the Sodality*; Helen McLoughlin, *President*; Virginia Robertson, *Vice-President*; Mary Schuett, *Head of House Committee*.

Strong Student Support

As the session of 1946-47 draws to a close, St. Michael's College women look back on the year's activities with a pleasure which even approaching examinations cannot dispell.

In athletics, they have left their "cup-cake" days far behind. Besides swimming in the university meet, St. Michael's Women's Athletic Directorate has entered teams in golf, tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, volleyball, bowling and badminton in the university leagues. Two of these teams—baseball and hockey—reached the semi-finals, and hopes are high for next year's sports.

Activities within the College have caught, and held, the undergraduate eye this year—the plays and musical evenings sponsored

by Music and Drama, debating within and without the walls, the splendour of the annual At Home, the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (Central Region) held in Brennan Hall, the general assembly of St. Michael's College to hear Maurice Sauve outline the principles and operation of N.F.C.U.S. The year was climaxed by the opening of the long-planned St. Michael's College Co-operative, a tuck shop of which great things are expected.

In the field of student government, St. Michael's women have shown considerable interest. With monthly general assemblies attended by 75% of the students, and with an average of 90% of the students voting in the college elections, they can justifiably lay claim to democratic representation.



ST. JOSEPH'S S.A.C.

SECOND ROW: Betty McCauley, *Third Year Representative*; Peggy Korman, *First Year Representative*; June Furlong, *Second Year Representative*.

FIRST ROW: Patricia Dewan, *President*; Helen Harber, *Vice-President*.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE OFFICERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Eleanor Baigent, *Publicity Representative*; Pat Dewan, *President of S.A.C.*; Phyllis Weiler, *Apostolic Convener*; Anne Overend, *Social Convener*; Lois Garner, *Head Girl*; Lucy Hopkins, *President of Literary Society*; Alice Brennan, *President of Athletic Society*.

ABSENT: Jean Ross, *President of "le Cercle Francais"*; Kathleen Cahill, *President of Debating Congress*.



**LORETTO COLLEGE
SODALITY**

Doreen Cullen,
Apostolic Committee;
Katherine Hanlon,
Eucharistic Committee;
Mary Flynn,
Literary Committee;
Marianna Thompson, *Prefect.*

ABSENT:
Teresa Benoit, *Vice Prefect.*



ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY

LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty McCauley, Maureen Hickey, *President;* Mary Sherlock, Helen Harber, *Vice-President;* Gerry O'Meara, Phyllis Weiler, *Secretary.*

ABSENT: Theresa Davis, Nancy McCormick, Marilyn McPhee.

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John William P. Anjo
Toronto, Ont. (1)
John came to St. Mike's from Malvern C.I. via the R.C.A.F. He is taking the pass course, with accent on the Sciences. A member of the Biology Club III. Future plans call for more education.

Patricia Chisholm Annable
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Moderns. Rode to college on the trolley every morning for three years—welcomed into residence IV. Consumes modern novels and new ideas. Future life nebulous—probably a Master's Degree.

L. J. Armstrong
(3)

Marie Louise Auger
North Bay, Ont. (4)
Pass Arts; graduated from St. Mary's Academy, Haileybury; member of Music and Drama Society, St. Joe's Debating Congress, Le Cercle Francais. Future—In the business world.

Richard Edward W. Barrett
Belleville, Ont. (5)
Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Michael's H.S., Belleville, June 1940. Served with R.C.A.F. during the war. Was secretary of Summer Session Athletic Committee. Contemplating Osgoode.

Michael James Barry
Renfrew, Ont. (6)
A native of Renfrew, Michael conquered all obstacles in Philosophy. His native brogue and wit unimpaired, he prepared to battle the mysteries of Sacred Theology.

Mary Marilyn Barry
Hamilton, Ont. (7)
Pass Arts. Loretto. A Hamiltonian. Has her mind on Ajax and her heart set on a singing career. Specialized in English I. Music and Drama member. Loretto Social Convener.

Christopher J. Bennett
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Less a philosopher than one versed in Scholasticism. Intends to pursue theological studies that he may instruct the young and uneducated.

Michael Bernard Biondi
Rochester, New York (9)
Ecce Jocus. Mike's vocation lies in endeavouring to amalgamate Dante and Machiavelli with sports and puns. The philosophical notion—substance increases accidentally — also captivates him.

Douglas Townsley Bourdon
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Humberstone C.I. Interested in oil painting. Future—Osgoode and then business with father, in firm of Anderson, Bourdon and Sinclair.

Norman Francis Boyle
Auburn, Ont. (11)
Pass Arts. In Fisher residence at St. Mike's. Comes from Wingham Collegiate. Bomb-aimer 3½ years in R.C.A.F. Future—Osgoode Hall Sept. '47.

John Paul Brazeau
North Bay, Ont. (12)
Pass Arts. St. Pat's College to R.C.A.F. to St. Mike's Fisher House. Active in music and drama, hockey and swimming. Future—O.C.E. and instructing the North.

John Basil Breen
Toronto, Ont. (13)
"Bas" arrived at University Pass Arts via Doctor Ronan's "Cathedral Schola Cantorum" and St. Michael's College School. Immediate future—Theology at Augustine's Seminary.

Robert Joseph Buckley
Oshawa, Ont. (14)
After four years, "Buck" is still trying to find out who that Irishman Phil O'sophy is. Future: Keeps hearing a certain person whispering in his ear, "Ah's good."

William Francis Buckley
Belleville, Ont. (15)
Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Michael's H.S., Belleville, June 1941. Hobby—Awakening Fisher House at the crack of dawn. Served in R.C.A.F. Intends entering O.C.E.

John Patrick Butler
Toronto, Ont. (16)
Honour Chem.—scholarship student; winner of 3rd A. T. Fulton and Teffy Memorial Scholarships. Member U. of T. Chemistry Club. Future: Post-grad. work in Physical Chem.

Thomas Francis Byrne
Ottawa, Ont. (17)
Pass Arts. An R.C.A.F. radar refugee, and a graduate of Ottawa's Glebe Collegiate. St. Mike's athletic representative Summer Session '46. Aspirations: To assail Labour Relations field, inhabit Montreal's Griffintown.

Kevin Tracey Cahill
Warsaw, New York (18)
Pass course: To College from Warsaw High; served in Pacific theatre for 3½ yrs. with U.S. Army. Member Music and Drama, American Vets Assoc.; Sodality I, II, III.

Mary Ruth Carter
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Pass Arts; graduate of St. Joseph's College School; member Newman Club and St. Michael's Music and Drama Club; looks to the business world for a career.

Marie Therese Clarkson
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Pass Arts. Loretto. Marie, a violet-eyed scientist-philosopher, applied her mathematics to debating at Newman II-III-IV. Intends to apply her theories to lemon pie, etc.

Rosemary Brigid Conlin ($\Delta\Gamma$)
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Joseph's College School. Vice-President II of $\Delta\Gamma$ fraternity.

William Joseph Cozens
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Pass Arts. Matriculated Lawrence Park C.I. Newman Club II-III, hockey, golf. Headed for a business career.

John Arthur Davies
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Honour Chemistry. Won Elmsley Memorial and 2nd A. T. Fulton Scholarships. Extramurally, a Scoutmaster; member of University Chem. Club. Future—Post-grad. work in Physical Chem.

John Joseph Daly
Elmira, New York, U.S.A. (24)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Elmira Catholic High School and U. of Western Ont. Employed by U.S. Army three years. Active in Biology Club III, American Vets Assoc. III, Revolver Club III, Newman Club I. Future—Meds.

Clarence Benedict Devlin
Fort William, Ont. (25)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Fort William Collegiate and came to Varsity in '41. Spent three years in Army and returned this year to graduate. Potential Osgoode man.



"MUDDY YORK WAS NEVER like this"—a tussle in the back campus slime as St. Mike's football fondlers try to stop an unidentified opponent during one of last fall's intramural clashes.

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John Bernard Devlin
Indian River, Ont. (26)
Came from intellectual centre of Indian River to enlighten Toronto. Matriculated from St. Peter's in Peterboro. Mixed a Pass Course between Queens and Varsity. Future, teaching and making square circles.

Patricia C. Dewan
Ingersoll, Ont. (27)
P—progressive; A—active; T—talented is St. Joseph's friendly S.A.C. President. Loves life and excitement and all sports, especially hockey. Future—Looking the medical way!

Philip Gerald Dewan
Ottawa, Ont. (28)
Likes talking, leering and beer-ing, in that order. Clubs: Senate, Newman and Chez-Moi. Motto: "Anybody that studies can get through". Future: Probably Osgoode.

Wilfrid Francis Dewan
Ingersoll, Ont. (29)
A good student, Bill came to St. Mike's via Woodstock Collegiate. Wrestler par excellence and Casanova of Newman Club. Also member of Music and Drama.

Richard Francis Donnelly
Goderich, Ont. (30)
Dick came to St. Mike's from Goderich Collegiate and S.M.C.S. Spent three years in More House taking and playing bridge. Member of Music and Drama and Senate Club.

Richard Bertram Donovan
Rochester, N.Y. (31)
Modern Languages. 'Slick Dick' is a fisherman by hobby. After a four year battle he has succeeded in hooking a big, juicy B.A. With his line the future sees him landing many more catches.

Richard Michael Donovan
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Vaughan Rd. C.I., obtaining Brennan Memorial and K. of C. Scholarships. In Army from '42 to '46. Married. Future—Library School, then Librarian.

James Killen Doran
Lindsay, Ont. (33)
Modern History. Member of St. Michael's S.A.C. III and IV; Music and Drama Society I-IV, Treasurer III; Senate Club Newman Club, and Modern History Club. Athletic interests—Tennis, swimming and water-polo.

Marion C. Dunn
Elgin, Ont. (34)
Pass Arts. Came to St. Joseph's via N.D.C., Kingston. Interested in music, art and diverse sports. Future: Osgoode?

Michael Declan Dunn
Almonte, Ont. (35)
Physics and Geology. Member of the Music and Drama Society, Newman Club. Upheld the honour of the Ottawa valley by matriculating from Almonte High School. Future: Finding gold in them thar hills.

Charles Vincent Elmore
Batavia, N.Y., U.S.A. (36)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Batavia High and University of Western Ontario. Member Sodality, Music and Drama, Revolver Club, Newman Club, American Vets Assoc.

John Franklin Englert
Rochester, New York (37)
Aquinas Institute in Rochester. Future: Graduate work in Phys-Pass Arts. Matriculated from ics at University of Rochester.

Donald Joseph Finley
Toronto, Ont. (38)
English Language and Literature. Puck-flinging President of the H.P.F. Triumvirate and Chess Club. Contra Coughlin Bridge Champ. Wearer of the Thesbian Boots. Ambition—Basilianing.

Georgina Loretta Fioravanti
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Pass. A living example that beauty and brains can go together. Interested in everything from fine art to music. A master in missing Italian lectures. Wins everyone with her friendly smile.

Robert W. Fitzgibbons (ΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Pass Arts: Came to St. Mike's from De La Salle Oaklands; active in sports. Future—Law.

Hugh McMahon Foley
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Modern History. Huge Hugh—Colossal success as Gimp, ponderous president of Penguins, imposing ambassador to Historical banquets, tremendous terror on skates—a giant in every respect. Future—The priesthood.

Cornelius Allan Foran
Toronto, Ont. (42)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from De LaSalle "Oaklands". Football, hockey and golf. Ex-R.C.-A.F. Nav.-B. Now plotting course for Osgoode Hall and legal career.

William James Foran
Toronto, Ont. (43)
"Bud" entered U. of T. via De LaSalle bringing with him an intense interest in English and hockey. Branched off in rugby and "the track". Future—Yes.

John Augustus Fournier
Bathurst, N.B. (44)
Arts. "Foo" tries to disguise his true humility and cheerfulness by a veneer of superiority and depression. Destined for a most enjoyable career as a Basilian teacher.

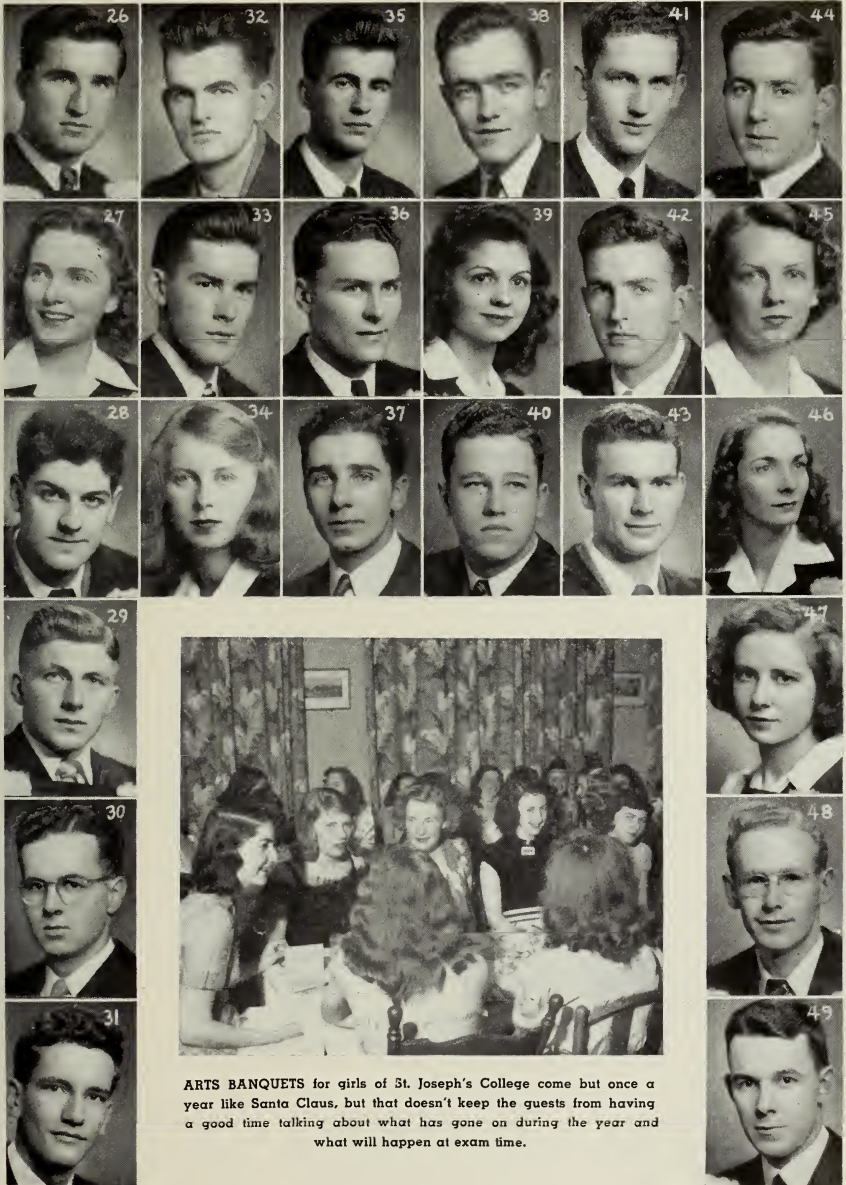
Barbara Ann Galloway
Toronto, Ont. (45)
"Bob"—Pass Arts from St. Mike's. Great passions—the theatre—Shakespeare to Coward. Motto: Hate the present; Love the past; Fear the future. Ambition: A half-acre in the North woods. Great things prophesied.

Marie Therese Galloway
Peterborough, Ont. (46)
Loretto. Pass Arts. Should have been in Latin and French. Drama representative. Associate editor of St. Mike's Trireme. The creative genius from Peterborough—a future cosmopolitan.

Lois Helen Garner
St. Catharines, Ont. (47)
"Loie", petite bundle of atomic energy. Honour English by day. Music and Drama, Newman, Literary Society by night. Head-girl St. Joseph's Sodality in between. Future—Widening horizons.

Donald V. Goudy
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Pass Arts. Newman Club I and II, Executive III, a popular singing pianist. Varsity staff II and III, Editor and founder of the "Trireme". Future? Naturally.

Robert Patrick Graham
Hamilton, Ont. (49)
Robert Patrick Graham, Toronto, Ont. Pass Arts. Matriculated Cathedral High School, Hamilton. Played football, baseball. Future plans—Law.



ARTS BANQUETS for girls of St. Joseph's College come but once a year like Santa Claus, but that doesn't keep the guests from having a good time talking about what has gone on during the year and what will happen at exam time.

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George Joseph Hamra
Toronto, Ont. (50)
Pass Arts. Came to Varsity via St. Mike's with time out for the war. Future: Waiting impatiently to be called to the "bar".

Edward Joseph Hannan
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Eng. Lang. and Lit. Manager Strawberry Island Lumber Yard. Member of Club des Rats and Jubilaires. Director of Brennan Philharmonic. Hopes to give Spike Jones his rightful place in the musical world.

Raymond Joseph Hart
Colborne, Ont. (52)
Ray hails from Colborne, enrolled in Pass Arts. Ready smile and pleasing personality augur well for success in theological studies and later in the Priesthood.

Lawrence Albert Hass
Renfrew, Ont. (53)
Pass Arts: One of Fisher's top-floor men. Future—Not definitely determined.

Gerald Francis Hayden
Toronto, Ont. (54)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from De LaSalle. Plays at golf, bridge, and social activities. Also hockey I-III and softball II. Future—Law and hopes for financial interest in sport.

Salter Adrian Hayden (ZΨ)
Toronto, Ont. (55)
Pass Arts. From De LaSalle High School. Socially active. Also interfaculty hockey I, Newman Club I-III, Turf and Sport. Future: Osgoode.

Joseph Peter Healy
Smith Falls, Ont. (56)
Joseph carries to his new field of study, Theology, outstanding qualities of character of which Smith's Falls Collegiate and Saint Michael's College are justly proud.

Frederick B. Hickey
Toronto, Ont. (57)
Pass Arts. To College from St. Michael's High; hobby is photography, if time allows; ex-service—Airforce photographer; also works at Newman Club and bowling.

Jane Catherine Hinds
Barrie, Ont. (58)
Pass Arts. Loretto. A red-head from Barrie with a like temperament. Interested in journalism and brush-cuts. Intends to make her mark as a critic—has had much experience.

Mary Ellen Hogan
Toronto, Ont. (59)
This colleen studied English Lang. and Lit. to get an education. Must be congratulated on her success. Chief interest—the beautiful. Will make it part and parcel of her life.

Lucy Kathleen Hopkins (AOII)
Toronto, Ont. (60)
From St. Joseph's College School via Gertrude Lawlor to English Language and Literature. Successful President, as regards food and enlightenment, of Literary Society. Future? Anybody's guess.

Rev. Michael Horoshko
Toronto, Ont. (61)
Born in Western Ukraine. Graduated Philosophy and Theology at Lwiv, Western Ukraine. Came to Canada 1937 as "missionary priest" for Ukrainians. From 1944-46 Greek-Catholic chaplain with C.A.O.

(Jim) James Paul Hourigan
Hamilton, Ont. (62)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Cathedral High, Hamilton, before joining R.C.A.F.; played rugby for St. Mike's. Intends to study Law at Osgoode.

Anne Huntley
Toronto, Ont. (63)
Occasionally a student at Loretto with her green eyes on Old Spain. A future addition to the banking world, Anne is a perpetual partner in crime.

Bernard William Hurley
Toronto, Ont. (64)
Pass Arts. "Ben" matriculated at De LaSalle before coming to Varsity. Member S.A.C. II. Plays hockey, lacrosse. Favorite pastime—Laughing. Future—Law.

John Francis Jacob
Dunnville, Ont. (65)
Always popular, John was outstanding at harrier, football, basketball and volleyball. Also a social light of our music and drama. An excellent husband for some lucky girl.

Paul Joseph Johnson
Pittsfield, Mass., U.S.A. (66)
Member of St. Michael's S.A.C. in Western and I Varsity; played basketball I-III. Served as Ex-service Rep. for the Faculty of Arts on University S.A.C. II. President, Music and Drama Society II; President Senate Club III.

Anne Keogh
Toronto, Ont. (67)
Smiling her way through and noted for her sincerity and angelic qualities, interests include philosophy, people and music. Future—Feeding a scientist, scientifically.

Jack Arthur Kehoe
Toronto, Ont. (68)
Pass Arts. Intramurally known merry-maker, and caper cutter; a virtual virtuoso at the piano. Will probably lead a leisure life in law.

Marie Eleanor Kirby
Toronto, Ont. (69)
Pass Arts. Loretto. Newman Club I-III. Music and Drama I-II. Interests—Bridge and football. Future — Her Rays will gleam brightly.

Albert Edmund Klein
North Bay, Ont. (70)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from North Bay College. Very interested in skiing. Future—Osgoode Hall and enough law to keep out of jail.

Frank John Krar
Welland, Ont. (72)
Pass Course. More House resident. Took active interest in boxing, swimming, track, Revolver Club and Miners' Stags. Future—Meds.

(Frank) Francis James Lally
Cornwall, Ont. (73)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Cornwall C.V.S. '42. Ex-R.C.A.F. Class President. St. Mike's Summer Session, 1946. Osgoode next?

R. Lechow
(74)



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George Joseph Legris

Haileybury, Ont. (75)
Pass Arts. Member Varsity staff II. Copy Editor III, staff member of Kappa Chi Rho. Camera Club I, II, III. Also fond of other dark room activities. Osgoode in future.

Mary Camilla Lesperance

Toronto, Ont. (76)
Pass Arts St. Joseph's College. Member Newman Club I-III, St. Michael's Music and Drama Society I-III, and the Debating Club I-III. Ambition soars to the business world.

Rena Longo

Toronto, Ont. (77)
Budding concert pianist studied Pass Arts to mature her art. Executive of International Students Club III. Contributed to college culture as co-director of Loretto Music Appreciation, Group III.

William D. Lyon

Toronto, Ont. (78)
Honour Law. President Newman Club IV, Senate Club III; Chief Justice Moot Court IV; member Historical Club IV, and Law Club Executive I and III; Secretary Debates Committee Hart-house III. Future—law, politics and perambulators.

Kenneth Ambrose McAvoy

Port Colborne, Ont. (79)
Mac came to Varsity from St. Mike's High School. Returned after two years in Army. Intends to pursue higher education. Future—Applied beachcombing.

Bernard Wendolin McCarron

Wallaceburg, Ont. (80)
Pass Arts. Ex-Air Force, actively interested in sports.

Mary Elizabeth McCauley

Marysville, Ont. (81)
Pass Arts. "Betty" graduated from Deseronto High. St. Joe's IIIrd year Rep. to S.A.C. Member of Music and Drama I-III; St. Joe's Debating Congress, and Le Cercle Francais. Future—O.C.E.

Mary Louise McCool

Toronto, Ont. (82)
Pass Arts, submitted with light heart, has added friends, galore and acquired academic enlightenment. Basketball, hockey and rugby II and Newman Club Executive. Future—Probably!!

Kathryn Marguerite McGibbon

Guelph, Ont. (83)
A Guelphite in Pass Arts. Kay can hold her own in golf, tennis, badminton. Future? Hopes romance, languages and business will make an interesting combination.

Lawrence Patrick McGovern

Toronto, Ont. (84)
Came to St. Michael's College via P.C.I., St. Michael's High, S.P.S., and the R.C.A.F. In the summer may be found on the golf course, in the winter at Summit. Ambition a month at Sun Valley, Idaho.

James Albert McIsaac

Toronto, Ont. (85)
Pass Arts. Clubs: Newman I; Senate I, Treasurer II-III; Vice-Chairman U. of T. Tennis Club 1946-47; member St. Michael's S.A.C. and Athletic Directorate III. Future: social work.

Helen Mary C. McLoughlin

Toronto, Ont. (86)
Philosophy (English or History). Prime support of budding philosophers I-IV. Moving spirit of the college S.A.C. (III - IV). Future decided when present completed.

Dorothy Anne McNamara

Toronto, Ont. (87)
Took pass, Moderns and General successively and successfully. Executive ability will be missed by the Literary Society and Le Cercle Francais. Future—White collar girl, for a while.

Kevin Patrick McNulty

(88)
Intramural—Pass Arts. Extramural—Pursuance of Pulchritude. Came to St. Mike's from Thorold High and R.C.A.F. Active in Sodality and music and drama. Future—O.C.E.

John Joseph McReavy

Owen Sound, Ont. (89)
Pass Arts. "Being qua being" is the favourite sport of Owen Sound's smiling Jack. On the first degree of abstraction he envisions pitch-forks, hockey sticks and Irish-Flats. Terminus ad quem—the Priesthood.

Frances Mary MacDonald

Scarboro Jct., Ont. (90)
Modern History. Of a long line of Scottish historians. International Relations Club Pres. IV; Loretto Debating Society, Pres. IV; Modern History Club, Secretary, IV. Great future.

Malcolm Hugh MacDonald

Saskatoon, Sask. (91)
6'4" Travesty on Darwin; bellows about the West to anyone from midnight to three; outstanding student in bed and out of class. specializes in sports and Dramatics. Future—Scalpel the East.

Ormond P. Macoretta

Welland, Ont. (92)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Welland High. Mixed extra-curricular activities between sleeping and arguing. Future: Who knows?

Niall St. Michael Magner

(ZΨ)
Toronto, Ont. (93)
Matriculated from De LaSalle "Oaklands". Commenced Pass Arts on discharge from R.C.A.F., with Osgoode in mind. Scads of enjoyment out of rugby, hockey and squash.

Earl Francis Mahoney

Niagara Falls, Ont. (94)
Switching from I Honor Sci. for an education, Earl enrolled in Pass. Has participated vigorously in athletics, music and drama, and S.A.C.; with Seminars on Tavern architecture. Future—Patching up the peninsula.

Helen May Malcolm

(ΔΔΔ)
McMasterville, Que. (95)
A charming mixture of devilry and seriousness. Loretto College Athletic President II, III; Newman Club I-III. Future plans—Montreal here she comes!

Donald Andrew Maloney

St. Andrew's West, Ont. (96)
Andy is a product of St. Andrew's High School and the Army. Now passing Pass Arts and Newman Club. Future—O.C.E. and teaching.

Harry Joseph Marcaccio

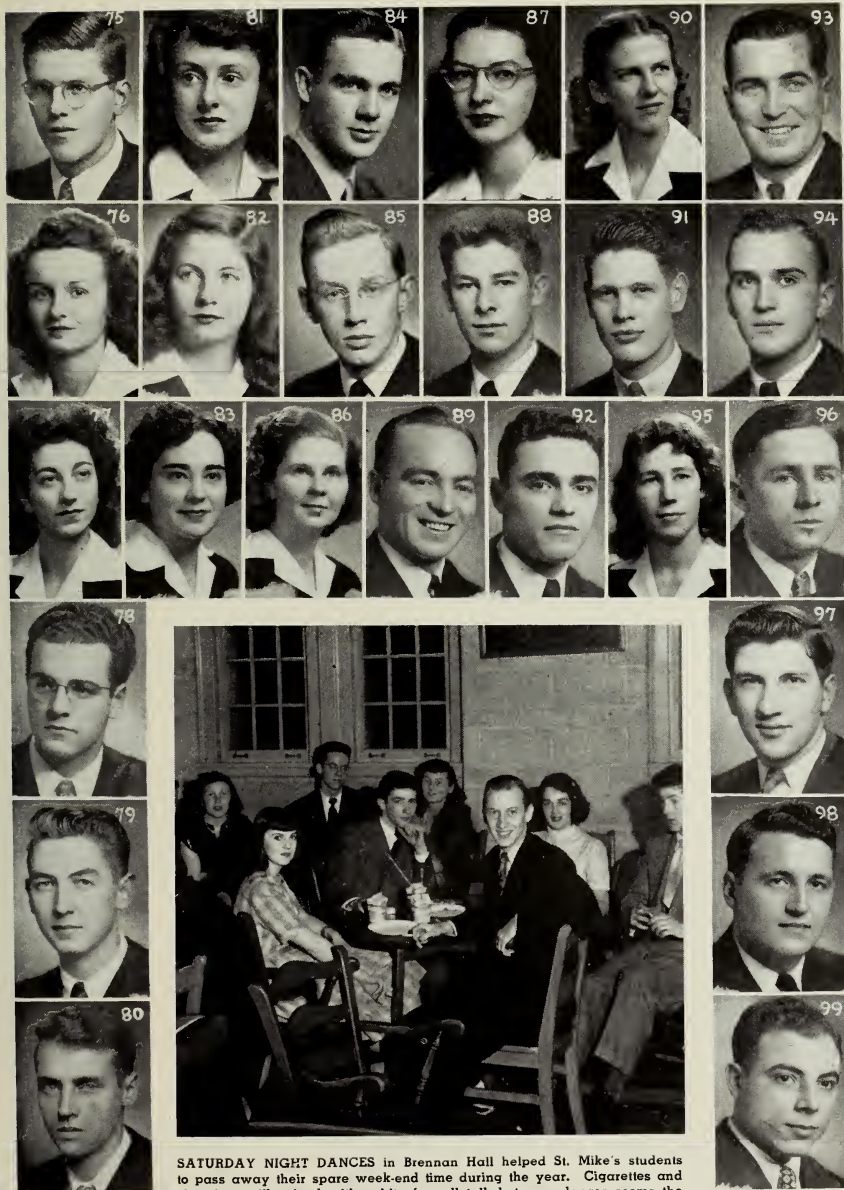
Fort Erie, N., Ont. (97)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Fort Erie High School. Enjoys a good hockey or football game. Spends summer forgetting May exams. Future—Post-grad. work in Chemistry.

Eddie Stanley Mercantini

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (98)
Pass Arts. Prospective M.D. Only one to uphold St. Mike's honour in a University residence. "Merk" was South House athletic convener III and enthusiastically joined in bridge, football and miner's stags.

Dominic Joseph Mogavero

Toronto, Ont. (99)
Pass Arts. To University from St. Michael's High; played inter-faculty football. Future—Intends to go to Osgoode.



SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES in Brennan Hall helped St. Mike's students to pass away their spare week-end time during the year. Cigarettes and chocolate milk mixed with a bit of small talk between dances seems the right recipe for relaxation.

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Jacqueline Monaghan
Toronto, Ont. (100)
Pass Arts. Loretto. Glamorous red-head from North Toronto. Cheerleader for St. Mike's I-II. Music and Drama II; Newman Club I-III. Future well taken care of.

Michael John Moriarity
Hamilton, Ont. (101)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from Cathedral High, Hamilton. Future—Osgoode and Law.

Vernon R. (Michael) Mulhall
Toronto, Ont. (102)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Michael's High School. Considerable preoccupation with athletics, music and bridge tempered. A moderate interest in Academics.

John Allen Murphy (ZΨ)
Toronto, Ont. (103)
Pass Arts. Came to College from St. Michael's High School. Senior intercollegiate hockey '45-'46, '46-'47.

John Henry Newstead
Hamilton, Ont. (104)
A product of Hamilton Cathedral High, John is at home in English or Philosophy. With Philosophy completed, John is preparing to study Sacred Theology.

Kevin Lynett Newton
Toronto, Ont. (105)
Matriculated from De LaSalle "Oaklands" 1941. Returned to Pass Arts after three years in the Air Force. Member Newman Club. Future: Law.

Lois Dorothy Noble
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Loretto Abbey's gift to Moderns. Pursued French and Spanish at Conversation Clubs. Enjoys piano and waltzing. Member of Newman Club 1943-1947. Future: Law abiding Translator.

Paula Mary Nopper (AΦ)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Forest Hill Village School. Future: Personnel work.

Gordon Joseph E. Oatway
Perth, Ont. (108)
Came from Perth Collegiate to Pass Course to spread Valley culture. Took time out for Dramatics I and II; Newman II. Future—Retirement to the Valley again.

John Gerard O'Brien
Eganville, Ont. (109)
Matriculated from R.C.C.S. Eganville, then completed a three year Philosophy Course in St. Michael's College. Intends to continue for the priesthood.

Austin Gregory O'Leary
Lindsay, Ont. (110)
Pass Arts—Graduated from Lindsay High. Taught school for nine years; in the Army four years. Future: O.C.E., Teaching.

Martin James O'Leary
Toronto, Ont. (111)
A wide field of interests has our friend "Mart" in which bridge and women play no small part.

Mary Geraldine O'Meara
Kirkland Lake, Ont. (112)
Pass Arts. "Gerry" entered wholeheartedly into College life and successfully took her place on the executive of the S.A.C., Athletic Directorate and the Sodality. We predict a bright future.

Rosella Millwood O'Shaughnessy
Cobalt, Ont. (113)
English Language and Literature. Loretto. Cobalt's Bernhardt and future M.P. A true friend to all, Millie is viewing O.C.E. with a speculative Irish eye.

Ruth Gabrielle O'Shaughnessy
Cobalt, Ont. (114)
Modern History. Ruthie of the history-making Irish eyes, Cobalt's gift to Newman Club I-IV and the Modern History Club Executive II-IV. "Dez"—Tiny takes over from now on.

Joseph Donald "Shady" O'Shea
Toronto, Ont. (115)
Pass Arts. Matriculated from St. Mike's High. Post Grad. in R.C.A.F. Activities—Newman I-III, swimming, hockey, bridge, kibitzing and dancing. Seeks sojourn in solicitor's society.

Catherine Anne Overend
Peterboro, Ont. (116)
Pass Arts. Strange knack for getting into everything and out of nothing. Schedule for three years took in everything from Newman and Debating to responsible positions in S.A.C., Sodality, athletics, music and drama.

Russell Antony Pendergast
Toronto, Ont. (117)
Political Science and Economics. As a hobby applies his Economics in cooking. Member of the Annesi Circle, Strawberry Island Set, Inkerman Hippodrome and St. Malachy's Guild. Future—The priesthood.

Nano Edith Pennefather (118)
Pass Arts. Graduated from Notre Dame Convent, Ottawa. Ex-service. Future—School of Social Work.

Thomas Gregory Perry
Toronto, Ont. (119)
Matriculated from East York Collegiate; veteran of Britain, North Africa, Malta, Sardinia and Italy. Hobbies: Wife and child. Intends to be paleontologist and stratigrapher.

Philip Wallace Platt
Toronto, Ont. (120)
Philosophy (English or History). Loyalty to brief-cases and the "Empiah"; endeavours dramatic and quasi, humorous. Such can find their beauty only in the order that is theology.

John Anthony Poluikis
Rochester, New York (121)
Aquinas' Irish John is a general expert on slide rules, chess, bridge and drama. Seldom in agreement, Pendergast Island boss hopes to realize the Basilian ideal.

Charles Michael Raab
Utica, N.Y., U.S.A. (122)
Pass Arts. To St. Mike's from St. Francis De Sales High and Univ. of Western Ont. Member Revolver Club, Newman Club, Ski Club, Camera Club, Biology Club, American Vets Assoc.; Sodality.

Robert E. Rambusch
New York City, N.Y. (123)
Pass Arts. Member of St. Michael's Music and Drama II, III; Senate Club I, II; on the University Students' Administrative Council and President of the St. Michael's College S.A.C.

William Ernest Regan
Toronto, Ont. (124)
Pass Arts. From De LaSalle "Oaklands". Entered C. & F. in '43; disinterested led to present course. Active participation in hockey, swimming, squash and bridge. Future: Osgoode.



ALTHOUGH THE SLANT in the ceiling and the wild-eyed looks of some of these characters might put readers in mind of a sinking ship, this is nothing more than the crowded dance floor at one of the St. Mike's Saturday night dances, when all the local live-hounds got together for a bit of jumping.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Robert Ritz
Rochester, N.Y. (125)
Despite his Deutschland ancestry, "Ritzer" was imbued long ago with the esprit de la France. He hopes some day to study literature in Paris itself.

Edward Xavier Ronan
Colgan, Ont. (126)
Pass Arts. This solid son of the soil from the "land of saints and scholars" will impart his newly-acquired wisdom to those under Basilian care.

Thomas D'Arcy Ryan
Peterborough, Ont. (127)
Pass Parts. Ex-Navy and Fleet Air Arm, "Doc" came to St. Mike's from St. Peter's High in Peterborough. Active in sports, especially lacrosse, '43 and '45, coach '46. Future: Osgoode.

Mary Therese Schuett
Guelph, Ont. (128)
Pass Arts. Head of House Loretto College III, active in St. Mike's Music and Drama I-III, future plans have more or less Peter-ed out.

Walter Winthrop Scott
Houston, Texas (129)
Pass Arts. From the heart of sunny Texas—a fact that explains his pleasant personality. Will be a welcome addition to the staff of any Basilian College.

Joseph Gerald Sherlock
Brantford, Ont. (130)
Spent two years in R.C.A.F. Matriculated from the Toronto Rehabilitation School. Plans to obtain the most from life with the least possible expenditure of effort.

George Shaker
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Pass Arts. Came to St. Michael's from Vaughan Rd. C.I. Has his own business as a side-line. Future is uncertain unless business succeeds.

Michael McMahon Sheehan
Renfrew, Ont. (132)
Philosophy (English or History); stagecraft at Inkerman Theatre and Saint Malachy's Guild; member, Rat Club; fosters liturgical arts; loves playing with motorboats. Future: carpentry.

Thomas John Stokes
Toronto, Ont. (133)
Graduated from Parkdale C.I., Toronto, into M. & P. with Teeffy Memorial Scholarship (Mathematics). Participated in inter-faculty tennis and boxing. Next comes graduate work and research.

Michael Edward Sullivan
Toronto, Ont. (134)
Pass Arts. A former R.C.A.F. navigator, and a '43 graduate of St. Michael's College High School. An able performer on interfaculty softball and football teams. Appearance snacks of Savile Row. A meteorological future is forecast.

"Chet" Cheslove Edward Szupello
Elmira, N.Y., U.S.A. (135)
Pass Arts, Camera Club III, Biology Club III, American Vets Assoc. III, Senate Club II, Sodality I, II, III, St. Michael's College Players (Western), basketball I, II, Revolver Club III.

James Hugh Tate
Toronto, Ont. (136)
Jim matriculated from "Oaklands" and took the indirect route to Varsity via the Army. Interested in sports. Intends course in Industrial Relations.

Thomas Gerald Taylor
Perth, Ont. (137)
Theological studies at St. Augustine's Seminary form the immediate future of this sterling graduate of Perth Collegiate, Regiopolis College, Kingston, and St. Michael's College.

Anthony Robert Temple
Belleville, Ont. (138)
Pass Arts. From St. Mike's High. Resident of Fisher House. Active in hockey, lacrosse, baseball, billiards, dancing. Future—Osgoode Hall.

Bernard Leo Thibert
Niagara Falls, Ont. (139)
Pass Arts. Bernie is a credit to any College. Came to residence in Fisher from Rehab. School. Future—O.C.E.

Mariana Thompson
Belleville, Ont. (140)
Pass Arts. Loretto. Our philosophical Prefect of the Sodality from London U. Polity Club III. An entomologist and librarian by profession. Dubbed the "tor-toise" by her classmates.

Charles Michael Tierney
Toronto, Ont. (141)
General Course. Ex-Lieut. Army. Member of Newman Club II-III. Main interest playing bridge. Intends to become a chartered accountant.

John Francis Wallace
Barrie, Ont. (142)
Pass Course. 1st and 2nd year representative St. Michael's S.A.C. Secretary of Senate Club. Member St. Michael's Music and Drama. Intends to be a Diplomat.

Brian Hugh Whittle
Ottawa, Ont. (143)
Matured by way of Canadian Army. Somewhat of a poet. Likes sleeping, skiing and ping pong. Would like to know where University library is. Future: Perhaps.

Kenneth Patrick Wilson
Toronto, Ont. (144)
"Smokey" has enjoyed trudging the campus in his muffler and coat. Lover of science, candy ponds and all crawling creatures, "Wils" will vie with 'Big Bill' until they reach the priesthood.

Michael A. Yankovich
Sudbury, Ont. (145)
Pass Arts. "Yank" matriculated Sudbury High School and is Ex-Army. Interests: Basketball, rugby, baseball, skiing, politics. Destination: Osgoode Hall.

Gerrard MacDonald Young
(146)
Pass Arts. Graduated from St. Michael's High School. French student par excellence, with music and bridge as alternatives. Newman Club I, II, III. Hopes to be a lifetime member of the bar.

Roger August John Cooper
Weston, Ont. (147)
Pass: Came to St. Mike's from Weston High; spent nineteen months in the Navy. Future—uncertain.

Edward James Doran
Toronto, Ont. (148)
Pass Arts: Continued on at St. Mike's after matriculating from the College School. Took time out for the Army in the middle of course. Quite interested in camera work. Future—probably business.

Richard Anthony Tate
Toronto, Ont. (149)
Returned from Overseas to attend the Special Summer Session in '46. Plans a career in the business world.



A BIT OF A TUSSELE around the net takes place during one of the St. Mike's women's hockey games during the winter months. Men who always wondered what women did with their hair during the hockey games can here find the solution.



KNOX COLLEGE

REV. W. W. BRYDEN,
M.A., D.D.

WE ARE LIVING IN A TIME of much disillusionment and frustration, but also of a widespread awakening to the presumptions and pretensions of men. This ought to provide soil propitious for the Christian Gospel:—that is, if we have discovered its radically penetrating and truly revolutionary character. Mere shibboleths are no longer serviceable; nor can Demos now be accounted the fountain of all wisdom and truth. The optimistic myth of Progress has taken on more sombre hues these days. The fiction of the essential goodness of man has lost much of its former glamour. Apart from the humble acknowledgment of God's Grace, man's virtue adds up to little more than zero. We know now there are no righteous nations with shining armour or superior peoples. Painfully we are beginning to realize that analogies from earthly things do not secure for us access to the wisdom of things heavenly. Not a few, therefore, are perceiving that except man take account of eternal things, his temporalities, so called, have no significant meanings; indeed, except Eternity find proper place in his affections, things temporal become for him in the end but a "row of tombstones."

All this is great gain. It is an open road for the Word of God. Not, observe, a Paradise for preachers—anything but that. Honest and true preaching will meet stern opposition and will require unusual courage, patience and humility. But preachers who dig deep, who are faithful, who demand much, not in their own right, but in God's Name—*they* cannot fail.

"God needs men, not creatures
Full of noisy, catchy phrases.
Dogs He asks for, who their noses
Deeply thrust into—Today,
And there scent Eternity.

Should it lie too deeply buried,
Then go on, and fiercely burrow,
Excavate until—Tomorrow."



KNOX COLLEGE RESIDENCE



KNOX COLLEGE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE, 1946-47

SECOND ROW: Wm. Lawson, G. L. Hamill, J. D. Marnoch, W. Young, J. O. Brisbin, D. Jack
FIRST ROW: Wm. Moorhead, W. W. Bryden, *Principal*; Wm. Shantz.



Alex Campbell Aicken
Vancouver, B.C. (1)
Graduated from U.B.C. Migrated from the "land of sunsets", and entered Knox. Served on Mission fields in B.C., Alberta, Sask. and Cape Breton. Hopes to become acquainted with Eros.

Gordon Walter C. Brett
Madoc, Ont. (2)

Gordon Alexander Cunningham
New Toronto, Ont. (3)
English and Philosophy at McMaster in 1940. After third year, went West and finished last year at United College, Winnipeg. Hopes to serve the church in the West.

George Brown Cunningham, B.A.
Orillia, Ont. (4)
Came to Knox from Orillia Collegiate via University College. Dabbled in sports, music convener V.C.F. '45; married '46. Ambition—To proclaim "the unsearchable riches of Christ."

Harold W. Grove, B.A.
Vancouver, B.C. (5)
Graduation Sir George Williams College, Montreal; Knox College, Toronto. Future plans: Missionary, "Under His shadow we shall live among the Heathen". Lam. 4:20.

Gordon L. Hamill
Ottawa, Ont. (6)
Via Glebe Collegiate and McMaster University. Senior President of the Knox Note Publishing Co. Ambition to be in the same Presbytery as Lawson, Locke, and Moore.

John Clarke Hood
Creemore, Ont. (7)
Late entry in Theology; graduated from U.C. in 1937. Played hockey and basketball for Knox. Discovered that Radar not a connecting link with heaven—will try to convince others of same.

William Lawson
Dundas, Ont. (8)
Came to Knox from McMaster University. Was President of Knox M. & T. Society III, Secretary, K.C.A. III. Winner of Gillies scholarship I. Future plans include B.D. and Western mission field.

Orville G. Locke
Holstein, Ont. (9)
Matriculated from Barrie C.I. and graduated from McMaster University, now to leave good old Knox for the active ministry.

George Anderson Lowe
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Graduate of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

Earl Gray Moore
Brussels, Ont. (11)
Matriculated Brussels H. S. Graduated in Arts—McMaster Un. 1945. President Knox College Note Publishing Co.

William James Moorhead, Jr.
Peterborough, Ont. (12)

Alex Rowney Orr
Toronto, Ont. (13)
Grad. U. of T. Theology at Knox. Future is obvious.

J. Murdo Pollock
Vancouver, B.C. (14)
Graduated from U.B.C. Spent three years at Knox learning about Agape and Eros. Still learning. Hope to serve with van Mossel and Cunningham in a Western Synod.

Douglas-Graham Seaton
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Took a special course in Arts at the University of Toronto 1941-44. At Knox, received the R. M. Boswell, and the Barbara Ogilvie Gray Scholarships 1944-45, and shared a combined scholarship 1945-46.

L. S. "Bert" van Mossel, B.A.
Brantford, Ont. (16)
From Brantford C.I. to U.C., Grad. 474. Spent three summers in a factory and three on mission fields. Future to be spent in the service of the Master.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE, 1946-47

SECOND ROW: R. F. Stackhouse, B.A., *Editor of "Cap and Gown"*; F. W. Burd, *Treasurer*; J. S. Cunningham, B.A., *President of Theological Society*; D. N. Peel, B.A., *Social Director*.

FIRST ROW: L. E. Fraenkel, *Leader of Opposition*; D. R. Thompson, B.A., *Prime Minister*; J. G. M. Doolan, B.A., *President*; H. C. Murray, M.A., *Speaker*.

Fulfilling Commitments

Operating under a two-party parliamentary system of government, the Literary Society is the official representative organization of Wycliffe students. All business of the students which is not definitely assigned to another official organization is conducted through the Society, and it serves as a medium of communication between the students and the governing bodies of the College and the University. There is a keen interest to encourage literary taste and to develop the art of public speaking, and also to train the members in the public conduct of business.

Inspired by its decisive victory in the Spring elections of '46 and fresh from a summer in the Mission Fields of Western Canada, the Radical Conservative Party, led by Prime Minister David R. Thompson, B.A., began the year by fulfilling its many election campaign commitments. The promises of a Tuck Shop Service, House Buzzer System, Electrical 'Phone Booth Ventilation, and numerous other improvements were promptly implemented. This unprecedented

activity of the Government resulted in an almost complete absorption of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition into its ranks.

The Society also took its usual active part in the students' various social activities, sponsoring the Semi-Formal Annual At-Home, directed by Donald N. Peel, B.A. Clifford Poole, pianist, and Winona Denyes, soprano, highlighted this notable evening.

Other events during the year were social evenings at which the girls of Whitney Hall, The Deaconess House, and St. Hilda's, respectively, were entertained. At Christmas the inspiring traditional Carol Night, directed by George Chubb, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M., F.A.G.O., was enjoyed by the members of the House and the faculty, in the Leonard Library.

An important development in the House this year was the formation of the Wycliffe College Theological Society, an autonomous body organized to further the theological and spiritual interests of the students.



EMMANUEL COLLEGE

REV. A. DAWSON MATHESON,

M.A., B.D., D.D.

YOU ARE NOW ABOUT TO LEAVE the classroom for the arena of the world; the quiet study for the necessity for each one of you to be a "speaking man of God." You are about to pass on from the precious fellowship of intimate daily contact with kindred spirits to plough each one of you a lone furrow in that part of the field appointed to you. This is no easy transition: no light responsibility.

The prayers of your teachers will follow and support you. We see you go out not with foreboding, on our part, but with confidence that each according to his ability and his task will set himself to serve the Master so as to merit one day the tribute "good and faithful."

The world sorely needs the message it is yours to bring. May there be many who will have reason to be thankful because of your ministry. Enter it with humility before God, with courage in facing life's tangled problems, and with unconquerable confidence in Him who is your Master and your Friend.



EMMANUEL COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: Vic Leran, *Theological Society*; Ted Poulter, *Treasurer*; Jack Davies, *Missionary Committee*; Ed Yoshioka, *Worship Committee*; Gordon Pickell, *Torontonensis Representative*; Ian MacLeod, *Secretary*; Bob Gates, *Vice-President*.

FIRST ROW: Geoffrey Julian, *Athletic Society*; Bert Moriarty, *Chairman of Residences Committee*; Prof. Geo. McMullen, *Honorary President*; Frank McPhee, *President*.

Ties That Bind

By taking his place in the Student Society and assuming its responsibilities, each Emmanuel student enriches and deepens the short, speeding experience of three years at Emmanuel College.

Here no man may live unto himself; through many activities he is drawn into the college life to be nurtured and prepared for his high calling while student eyes are patiently and continuously lifted to God through the kindly guidance and sincere friendship of those who teach.

Members are unlikely to forget the morning chapels, the solemnity of worship and the thrill of voices raised in praise. Evening house worship found them once more in the Ames Common Room bowed in thanks in a circle of theologs, buddies and friends.

This year the staff set aside Wednesday afternoon and Thursday noon to be devoted to student business and the affairs of the Theological Society. A keen interest was taken in both, and the air was made blue

with polemic and doubtful sagacity. It is to be hoped that interest will be maintained at this high level in the future.

The Missionary Committee refused to let members forget that the Church of Christ lives only as it is missionary minded. The Victoria University conference received an added lift by the presence, after a long lapse, of an Oriental student in the college. In every sense, the call to be true, both at home and abroad, was urgent and compelling.

To those who have gone before the Student Society owes much. Student government at college and in residence does not grow without toil, nor flourish without loving care and devotion.

In addition to all else, the opportunity and joy of classroom and residence room, soccer field and rink, lunch table and musicale, draw from each student a response of loyalty, service and humble gratitude.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE

William Noah Blackmore

Beamsville, Ont. (1)
From badminton bats and tennis balls.
Through hockey games and Emmanuel Halls,
From Sask., Manitoulin and Woodgreen charges in row
Happy in matrimony to the West he'll go.

John Davies

Toronto, Ont. (2)
From Cardiff, Wales, 1924. Farm, to Factory, to Lay Preaching, to Army, to R.C.A.F., to Emmanuel College . . . , to home missionary work is the hope.

Gordon Frederick Ficko

Kemptville, Ont. (3)
Milestones in life: Farm, "Vic", Emmanuel, Church of All Nations, Missions in Sask., Alta., and B.C. Now with a life-mate is ready. "Speak, Lord, for Thy Servant heareth."

Henry Joseph Herlihey

Tory Hill, Ont. (4)
Gained his bump of knowledge at Lindsay Collegiate, Albert College, University of Western Ont., thence to Emmanuel College, some bump! Future plans: matrimony and serving the Church somewhere in Canada.

Helge Oliver Hongisto

Timmins, Ont. (5)
THAT THEY ALL witnessed him in athletics, music and matrimony
MAY BE doubtful, but nobody doubts he will witness faithfully to
ONE Who is Saviour.

Aubrey R. Jones, M.B.E., B.A.

Toronto, Ont. (6)
Philosophy, Victoria 1939. Two years Emmanuel then Maritmes, Labrador, overseas with R.C.A.F. Pre-Service emphasis—Predominantly extra-curricular. Post-service emphases—wife, Theology, grad studies, assistant Sherbourne Church.

William Geoffrey Julian

Lansallos, Cornwall, Eng. (7)
Ascended from England, Albert College, and Victoria to Emmanuel—now dripping with knowledge gleaned from academic and personal pursuits. Wants to settle down and do the job.

G. Victor Levan

Hamilton, Ont. (8)
Came to Emmanuel from McMaster; has acquired some theology, and a wife. In part cured of a thirst for knowledge, anticipates the cure of souls.

Frank Angus McPhee

Toronto, Ont. (9)
Escaped red school house in 1941: 3 year term at Northern Electric. There found joy. Continuing engineering training for life. Future: West or Far East.

Ethel May Merriam

Putnam, Ont. (10)
Prior to Emmanuel, graduated from Peterborough High, University of Western Ontario. Public speaking prize winner, school teacher, missionary. To serve the Master in N. Ont. or Alberta.

Robert Murdock Moriarty

St. Thomas, Ont. (11)
Graduated from Victoria College '44. Three years in Emmanuel well-filled with academic pursuits and athletics, plus the odd executive chore—Don Emmanuel residences. Future: definite.

Maxwell Hewitt Parr

Galt, Ont. (12)
A Victoria graduate '44, entered matrimony '45, began raising future Victoria student '46, Student Minister at Linwood, Ont. '44-'47.

Gordon Grieve Pickell

Wilton Grove, Ont. (13)
After service on the soil, and in the printshop, turned toward the ministry as a life work. Will now go back to sowing seed to men of the soil.

Harold John Robbins

Wabana, Nfld. (14)
From Newfoundland via Memorial College, Dalhousie and Pine Hill; three years in R.C.A.F. before entering Emmanuel. Looking forward to nest in west for three "Robbins."

Harold Tilney Hill Steed

Toronto, Ont. (15)
First home in Angola, Africa. Studied agriculture at O.A.C., Guelph, Theology in Emmanuel. With his wife aspires to preach both Gospel of love and soil fertility to Africans.

Gordon Livingstone Toombs

Saskatoon, Sask. (16)
B.A. History, 1940, University of Saskatchewan. Student Christian Movement—Cabinet II; President III, Theology I at St. Andrews' College, Saskatoon. R.C.A.F. 4 years. Recommends to all (a) marriage, (b) Saskatchewan.

John Robert (Bob) Watt

Toronto, Ont. (17)
Arts, Air Force, Emmanuel, Family growing all is well. Preached at Elverston good ideology, Studying, digesting U.C. theology
In the old Chrysler, packed to the door.
Will head for the frontier, sinners to floor.

Wm. Maurice Whidden

Toronto, Ont. (18)
Grad Vaughan Road C.I. '41. Victoria College '44. From Emmanuel to the home mission field '47.

John D. M. Wood

Ottawa, Ont. (19)
In remembrance of Him and in memory of John F. Gray, R.C.A.F., University College, 1942.

Edward Yoshioka

Kelowna, B.C. (20)
Graduate of Pass Arts. Interested in Hebrew. Likes to play basketball. Enjoys singing.



IT'S EMMANUEL AND KNOX on the soccer field. The players seem quite aware that the early bird gets the ball.



COMMERCE AND FINANCE

C. A. ASHLEY,
B.COM., C.A.

FROM THE QUIET HAVEN of a year's leave I venture out to see that the course in Commerce and Finance is managing surprisingly—almost insultingly—well without me, but gratified to find that some of the thousands know who I am.

This is the first year in which a large proportion of the graduating class has consisted of ex-service students. Looking back twenty-five years, some of us make comparisons which are flattering to you; you have given us courage in the tremendous task the university has undertaken.

Without claiming gifts of prophecy, one may hope that the graduates of this year will find the economy of the country ready to absorb them. Economic life is important, but not all-important. Other tasks await you: public life needs men of intelligence and integrity, and the social conscience of the world needs quickening. The department wishes you success and happiness in a full life.



COMMERCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

THIRD ROW: R. G. Bundy, B. M. Young, G. K. Blair, R. J. Wilson, D. E. Watts,
N. A. Kennedy, A. G. Bowers, R. R. Swanson.

SECOND ROW: B. B. Rogers, *Treasurer*; R. Yuill, *Vice-President*; Mr. S. G. Murray,
Honorary President; J. A. Sawyer, *President*; J. B. Purdy, *Vice-President*;
D. W. Pretty, *Secretary*.

FIRST ROW: A. B. Burnes, H. G. Williams.

Year Twenty Six

The twenty-sixth year of the University of Toronto Commerce Club was marked by the inauguration of the "Finance Frolic." This new version of the Club's annual dance was held at Casa Loma to the music of Art Hallman's orchestra.

The Club held three smokers during the year in Hart House and, following a new policy, it presented businessmen who were able to give members some indication of the opportunities available to graduates in Commerce and Finance. Mr. W. G. Malcolm outlined the operation of a stock exchange under the whimsical title "Bulls and Bears on Bay Street." The other speakers were Mr. D. M. Young discussing "Some Aspects of Personal Administration" and Mr. D. H.

Woods on "Trends in Distribution." The Club concluded its activities for the year by holding a joint meeting with the Women's Commerce Club.

Golf, tennis, squash, table tennis, and bridge tournaments were sponsored by the Club in order to create fellowship among its members and to enable them to know each other better. As a service to students in the course it again operated a book exchange and obtained Canada Year Books and Commerce and Finance Pins for students desiring them. In an attempt to further its objective of bringing about understanding and co-operation between the business and academic worlds, the Club again published *The Commerce Journal*.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE

John Henry Anderson
Toronto, Ont. (1)
Victoria. Graduated from Central Commerce and Oakwood C.I. Member of Vic Music Club. Interested in piano, organ and choir work. Intends to do statistical work.

Douglas Charles Appleton
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Trinity College. Member Board of Stewards and the Athletic Association. Was on the Commerce Journal. Interested in sports, mainly hockey. Future: Chartered Accountancy.

John Russell Baldwin
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Trinity man from the green pastures of U.C.C.—has his time keeping up to Buck's accounting.

George Keith Blair
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Victoria. Lived in Ryerson House I; president II; business manager Acta III; managing-editor Commerce Journal IV; hockey I-IV; Bob quartette III-IV; Hart House Music Committee and Glee Club IV.

Ronald Roy Blake
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Trinity College. Member Commerce Club. Entered Trinity with a bursary from Parkdale Collegiate. Entered Parkdale from Sir Adam Beck Collegiate, London, Ontario. From University intends entering??

Charles Leonard Bradley
University College (6)

Graham Briggs-Lawrence (AΔΦ)
Hamilton, Ont. (7)
University College. Studies interrupted by 3½ years in R.C.N. V.R. Vice-president AΔΦ. On U.C. hockey team. Hopes to enter financial world.

James Oliver Brisbin
Port Colborne, Ont. (8)
Victoria. Business Administration Albert College, Belleville. Twice treasurer Knox College residence. Intends to pursue Cost Accounting. R.C.A.F. 1942-5.

Robert George Bundy
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Victoria College. Naval service interrupted course for 3 years. Was member Bob committee II; Mulock Cup team '41, '42 and '46; and Vic soccer '41, '42.

Norma Doreen Correll
Napanee, Ont. (10)
Victoria. Diverted by basketball, tennis, knitting, etc. Nothing to say about the future except that she anticipates one.

Glen Johnston Day (AΔA)
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Trinity from Jarvis C.I. to become III yr. Commerce Club rep., editor of Commerce Journal '45, '46 and fraternity executive '46.

Paul Mathieson Deighton
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Victoria College. Malvern C.I. grad. Interest in Maths. has developed an appreciation of the significance of figures. Foresees comfortable future as an Actuary—and bachelor.

Rolson Gordon Driver
Toronto, Ont. (13)
Trinity College. Came to U. of T. from R.C.A.F. in 1944. Married, served with Commerce Club and still looks forward to the future with enthusiasm.

Freda Marie Eickmeyer
Mitchell, Ont. (14)
Victoria. Member of Commerce Club. In residence—Annesley I, Tait House II-IV.

Amy Elisabeth (Betsie) Ewing
Toronto, Ont. (15)
To Victoria College from St. Clement's. Active in V.C.F. as social convener, Vic group II; secretary, Main group, III; treasurer IV. Also pres. Women's Commerce Club IV. Future—As God directs.

Robert Erskine Ferguson
Toronto, Ont. (16)
Victoria College. Graduated from the University of Toronto Schools.

Dorothy E. Fetterly
Huntsville, Ont. (17)
From Huntsville High School to Victoria. Discovered $2 + 2 = 4$ good years of College life.

Robert MacBeth Gaby
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Trinity. Gay and dashing football hero in Commerce from U.C.C. with jerks in golf and squash, hoping for some future top-flight executive post.

Mrs. Dora Louise Halpenny
Toronto, Ont. (19)
U.C. Left 3rd year to join Wrens, 1943. Has returned with a husband to finish the course. Eager to resume household duties.

Clifford Wm. John Harper
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Victoria College. Spent two years R.C.A.F. Publicity manager Music Club III; president IV. Sang tenor lead in Club's production both years. Ambition: Foreclosing mortgages on widows & orphans.

Ralph Franklin Harris
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Trinity. Came from U.C.C. in 1941. Took "time out" with artillery overseas. Member of Commerce Club and Political Science Club. May do post-graduate work.

Clara M. Hatton
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Victoria College. Entered C. & F. after a short session in a chartered accountant's office. Member of women's intercollegiate swimming team III and IV, secretary III. Future plans—Not chartered accountancy!

Frederick Warren Hurst (ΔKE)
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Trinity. From U.T.S. with Harvard and C.A. hopes. Won the Clarkson Accounting prize '44; Conversat committee '45, Trinity Board of Stewards '46, '47, and Torontonensis representative. Exercise in Trinity volleyball, basketball, hockey and squash.

Arthur Mountain Jarvis (AΔΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Trinity rugby and hockey I-II. R.C.A.F. 1942-45. Future plans—To find an apartment and do a bit of accounting work.



AT THE ANNUAL Bar and Business Ball sponsored jointly by the Commerce and Law Clubs, dancing couples look happy as they forget statistics or case books and concentrate on dancing as an interlude of play inserted into the work-heavy school year.

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Dorothy Joe (25)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Vic from Malvern C.I. with an eye to international trade. Strange enough, ambition still holds. Hopes to get into foreign field and migrate south.

William Ross Livingston (AΔΦ) (26)
Toronto, Ont.
Trinity College. Came from U.T.S. in 1940. Spent 2 years at the University and then some time in the service of George. Returned last spring and hopes to enter the financial world.

Jeanne Alice Matlak (27)
Toronto, Ont.
University College. Got here by way of Harbord C.I. Devotes time to tickling the ivories. Member of the Commerce Club. Will retire after first million.

William Harold McCamus (28)
Millbrook, Ont.
Formerly in class of 4T3. Joined R.C.A.F. in February, 1941. Awarded D.F.C. Future plans focused on Chartered Accountancy.

Donald M. McClelland (KA) (29)
Toronto, Ont.
Trinity College. Trin. hockey I & II. Gave it up and played squash III & IV, Commerce Club. Next move is C.A. course.

John Donald McIntosh (30)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria College. Originally in class of 4T5. Served for 2½ years in R.C.A.F. Ambition: To break 100 in golf. Future—Up to some lucky employer.

Herbert George Mills (31)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria College. Took time off from studying honour bridge to play hockey, basketball and volleyball. Academic career glittered with no firsts, but several B.L.s. Future? General opinion is that he has none.

John MacGregor Morrison (ΦΓΔ) (32)
Fergus, Ont.
Victoria. Took a fling at lacrosse, swimming, volleyball and basketball. Hopes to make a career as an air transport economist.

David Francis Mullin (33)
Toronto, Ont.
University College.

Thomas Eric Oakley (ΦΚΠ) (34)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Trinity from T.C.S. in 1941. Member Hart House Glee Club and Trinity choir I. Spent two years with the R.C.N.V.R. Future: Selling china and glass.

L. Bruce Pierce (35)
York Mills, Ont.
Victoria. Started course in 1941; spent two and half years in the army. Vice-president of year III; treasurer of V.C.U. IV. Residence IV.

David Walter Pretty (36)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria. Hails from Earl Haig Collegiate Institute. Member of Liberal Club IV, Commerce Club I-IV and secretary IV. Also on the "Commerce Journal" staff.

John Burnham (Don) Purdy (37)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria. Hails from U.T.S. Spent first three years enjoying life and alienating people. Member Commerce Club I-IV, vice-president IV, associate circulation manager Commerce Journal IV.

Ray W. Rankin (38)
Fort William, Ont.
University College.

Philip Harold Ratcliff (39)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria College. Matriculated from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Member of Vic hockey, basketball and volleyball teams I-IV. Perhaps a future in advertising or chartered accountancy.

Smerlie Earl Rotenberg (ΠΔΦ) (40)
Toronto, Ont.
University College. Graduated from Forest Hill Village School in '43, to Commerce and Finance at U. of T.
And what is his future life to be?
'Tis hard to say—fate holds the key.

John Arthur Sawyer (41)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria College. Treasurer and president of the Commerce Club; vice-president of class II; V.C.U. auditor. Intends to do post-grad. work in Economics.

Mary Elizabeth Sharp (42)
Victoria, B.C.
Victoria. 1 year Wymilwood. I-IV Commerce Club. Stymied between the east and the west, but aiming in the direction of big business.

Joan Elizabeth Small (ΠΒΦ) (43)
Toronto, Ont.
University College. Found Commerce and Finance a change from B.S.S. Member of the Women's Commerce Club I-IV. Future: Hopes to combine work and travelling.

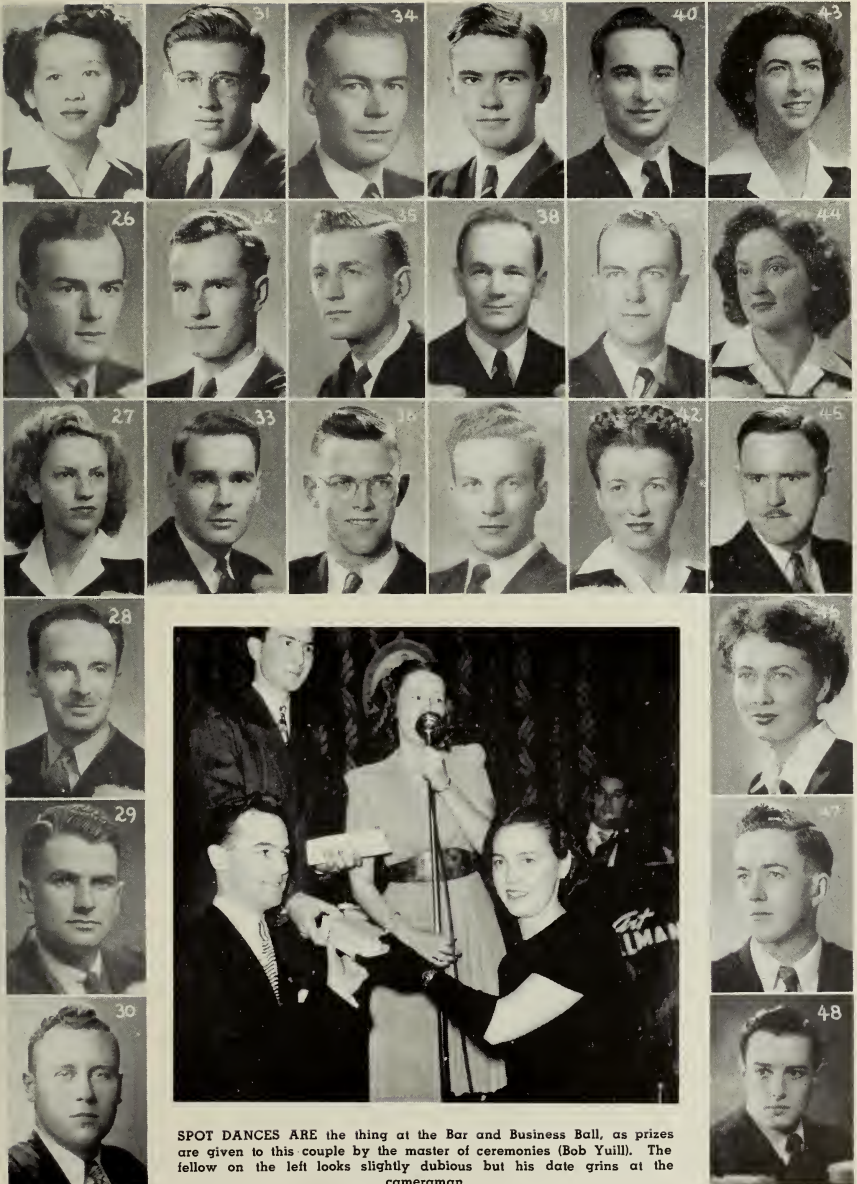
Shirley S. Smyth (44)
Toronto, Ont.
Inspired at Bloor Collegiate. Perspired through four years at Victoria. Conspirator at Commerce Club meetings. Aspires, goodness knows why, to Chartered Accountancy.

Frederick Collett Sproule (45)
Mt. Dennis, Ont.
Victoria. Originally was in class of '39. Withdrew and went to work for three years. Served three years with R.C.A.F. in Radar. Intends to return to paperboard products business.

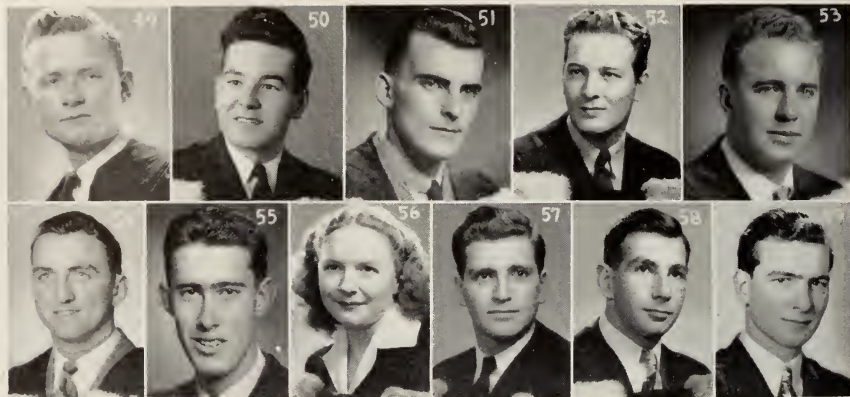
Jean Mary Stephenson (46)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria College. Graduated from Oakwood Collegiate. Keen on tennis, badminton, swimming and bridge. The athletic type, you know. Future in accountancy (?).

William Austin Stewart (47)
Kitchener, Ont.
Victoria. I, President 4T6; II, unhappy—joined Navy; III, treasurer Ale & Quail—happy; IV, social genius of South House—very happy. Future—Happiness in Kukumonga.

Roland Ross Swanson (48)
Stratford, Ont.
University College. Acquired a few scholarships and one Mary. Commerce Journal and "Ballet-Master" of "73". Ambition—To live anywhere—far from Toronto.



SPOT DANCES ARE the thing at the Bar and Business Ball, as prizes are given to this couple by the master of ceremonies (Bob Yuill). The fellow on the left looks slightly dubious but his date grins at the cameraman



Arthur George Trickey (49)
Victoria College.

Thomas Fell Tyson (50)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from L.P.C.I. to Victoria. Played hockey, basketball. Class vice-pres. IV. Took bridge as pass option. Perhaps C.A. work after graduation.

William Lyle Waylett (ΔΔΦ) (51)
Toronto, Ont.
Active in Trinity since U.C.C. days as golf director '42, II Commerce rep. (time out for army), Trinity hockey I '46, intermediate golf intercollegiate champs '45, '46. Trinity Commerce prize winner '45 for grad. studies or business.

Don Samuel Weicker (ΔΔΔ) (52)
Regina, Sask.
University College, 1941. Entered first year C. & F. Joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 and completed a tour of ops. overseas. Future plans — ?

George C. Welsman (53)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Trinity from Lawrence Park C.I. and amazed all last year with long daily condition swims in Hart House pool.

Gordon William Wheeler (54)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria. Entered Vic on parole from Vaughan Road Collegiate. Took C. & F. but devoted time to hockey, rugby and ping pong. Athletic rep. I-III. Future—Afraid nothing in view but work.

Walter Wilford (55)
Toronto, Ont.
Trinity College. A future badminton star in training at Strathgowan and St. Clements Clubs; comes to Trinity from Lawrence Park C.I., with hopes pinned on a C.A. and business.

Jeanne Shirley Willson (56)
Preston, Ont.
Preparing for Chartered Accountant's office or advertising agency. Member of Commerce Club and Follies IV.

Frank W. Wolman (ΣAM) (57)
Toronto, Ont.
University College. U.C. golf team II, won U.C. Letter III; exchequer ΣAM IV; social chairman Hillel IV. Plans to do post-grad. work.

Cecil Harvey Yolles (58)
Toronto, Ont.
U.C. secretary U. of T. tennis club; manager intermediate inter-collegiate tennis champion; U.C. Letter for water polo, swimming and tennis. Member Commerce Club.

Robert Frederick Murray Yuill (59)
Toronto, Ont.
Victoria College. Came from Humberstone full of hope and enthusiasm. Lost it after first lecture. Class treas. III; class pres. and Commerce Club vice-pres. IV. Ambition: To be boss of an international cartel.

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J. A. MacFARLANE,
O.B.E., B.A., M.B., F.R.C.S.



THE PAST YEAR HAS BEEN for me one of various new experiences. Addressing myself on behalf of the Faculty of Medicine to the graduating class in medicine for 1947 is another duty which I undertake for the first time.

You began your medical studies during the war and in those years your teaching and instruction was continued in spite of the absence of many of the younger members of the staff, and maintained at a high level by the untiring and devoted efforts of those who remained at their posts of duty in the University. During the past two sessions you have had the opportunity of association with a great many of the younger teachers who have returned from service with the armed forces. Whatever may be your plans for the future, it will be evident to you, I am sure, that you have already enrolled in a group of professional men, the emblem and keynote of which is service and selflessness.

You will, after varying periods of special study in hospital or laboratory, proceed to find your separate and individual places in the fabric of the national life of this country. With prolonged association in a great city with high ranking specialists there may be some allurements in the practice of a highly technical or scientific specialty for the pure satisfaction of the scientific interest in such work. I would urge, however, that you enlist in the profession of medicine to bring comfort and relief to ill and injured people and you should not lose sight of this primary objective. It is true that to attain this goal many doctors must engage in a variety of different specialties in what is today a most complex and varied profession. The average citizen, perhaps today more than ever before, needs as well as this special skill and knowledge, the kindly understanding wisdom of a physician who understands the whole man and his capacity for emotional experience and endurance. You will gain this wisdom only by experience and personal contact with patients and other members of the community in which you live.



MEDICAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

THIRD ROW: Dean MacFarlane, *Honorary President*; Dr. Van Wyck, *Honorary Secretary-Treasurer*; J. C. McBurnie, *President*; P. M. Heywood, A. W. Chisholm, A. H. Stevens.

SECOND ROW: S. L. Vandewater, R. C. Ross, M. L. Bunker, W. H. O. Matthews, D. A. Milne, L. Quitt.

FIRST ROW: W. Cooke, R. R. V. Richter, H. Cleland, R. Salter, J. Finlay, J. W. Hazlett.

New Form of Initiation

The Medical Society, in its fifty-second year of existence, is this year representing the largest student body of Medical Undergraduates in the world. A post-war influx of students has filled the four Medical years, and the two Pre-Medical years, while an additional one thousand were regretfully refused admittance.

A new era, under a new Dean, Dr. J. A. MacFarlane, O.B.E., saw a new form of initiation which would make the Alumni shudder. Drafted and directed by Stu Vandewater, the "Frosh" was received in Hart House, introduced to their new faculty songs, yells, and traditions, after which they ended the evening by meeting personally and chatting over coffee, with the "greats" of the Faculty, most of whom they would not ordinarily meet for some years.

All subsidiary organizations of the Society have had a successful year. One new club, the Medical Music Club, was formed under the Chairmanship of Jack Finlay, who directed the Glee Club for the re-incarnation of Daffydil last year. The Meds-At-Home, famous on the Campus for having imported the first "name-band" in pre-war days, was distinctive again by having the orchestra of one of the Medical Undergraduates, Fred Evis, supply the music.

A new and better form of "band-wagon" election with music, gags, and gals, and directed by Peter Heywood, is planned for the future Executives, to whom this Executive extend their best wishes of continued success.



MEDICAL WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE AND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

SECOND ROW: Anne Bartlett, 1st Year Pre-Meds Rep.; Joan Fletcher, 2nd Year Pre-Meds Rep.; Lois Lloyd, Secretary of M.W.A.A.; Joy MacKinnon, Treasurer of M.W.A.A.; Ruth Allison, Secretary of M.W.U.A.; Barbara MacKinnon, Treasurer of M.W.U.A.; Dorothy Stipwell, 1st Year Meds Rep.

FIRST ROW: Billie Train, Vice-President of M.W.U.A.; Patricia Armstrong, President of M.W.U.A.; Dr. MacKinnon, Honorary President of M.W.U.A.; Jean MacPherson, President of M.W.A.A.; Dorothy Ley, Vice-President of M.W.U.A.

Successful Year

The Medical Women's Undergraduate and Athletic Associations deal with all matters pertaining to the general interest and welfare of undergraduate women, and try especially, to provide social activities, to be a means whereby women graduates and undergraduates become acquainted, to form a link with the Medical Society and the students of other colleges and faculties.

Among Medical Women this year, enthusiasm for athletics ran high. More teams than

ever before competed in inter-faculty sports. Two teams were entered in basketball, one in hockey, baseball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, and golf. Meds placed first in the golf tournament. A great deal of credit goes to the managers of the teams.

This year has been a very successful one in the history of the organizations, due to the able leadership of presidents Patricia Armstrong and Jean McPherson.

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Miss R. B. Albright
Bronxville, N.Y., U.S.A. (1)

Robert Laughlin Allore
Belleville, Ont. (2)
Beaming, has blended water-polo, lacrosse, conversation, medicine and other fine arts into a smooth mixture. Plans on adding other piquant ingredients in future.

John "Gretch" Anderson
Toronto, Ont. (3)
U.T.S. Grad. Colour-blind—always wears same tie and suit to avoid mistakes. Claim to fame—artist for "Epistaxis" cover '45. Ambition—salary and marriage.

Robert Barrett Andrew (Bφπ)
Sarnia, Ont. (4)
Masquerades as "Spud". Chief interest—fraternity. Five fun-packed years. Daffydil. Secretary, C.I.B. Confidence in C.A.M.S.I. Hopes: G.P. with second helping of O.B.S. Fate: Benedictologist.

Mary Patricia Armstrong
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Known for blarney and loved for friendly ways; graduate and winner of the Optima Cup, Oakwood C.I.; president Medical Women's Undergraduate Association; interning at Victoria, B.C.; aspirant to Pediatrics.

Clarisse Leonore Aszkazany
Vancouver, B.C. (6)
Matriculated at London University, England; B.A. at U.B.C. Received Posluns Bros. and Dunlap Memorial Scholarships. Was member of A.O.A. and Medical Journal Staff III, IV.

Borden Bachynski
Port Arthur, Ont. (7)
From the Gateway of the West to study medicine in the East. South House for three years, active in house's athletics. Future plans: finest of all specialties—General Practice.

John Davidson Bailey (AOA)
Jarvis, Ont. (8)
Came from Jarvis via Simcoe High School. Chief accomplishment—Playing piano for Daffydil chorus without looking at the piano. Future—General practice in hick town.

John Francis Bailey
Omeme, Ont. (9)
Preliminary education—Omeme High School; Peterborough Collegiate Institute. Spent two years at Toronto East General Hospital. Future: Wife (nurse); medicine; Relation of "fibrillation" to alcohol.

Paul Charles Bailey
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Interested in art and music. Intends to specialize in some branch of Medicine, and practice in Toronto.

John Frederick Bauckham
Toronto, Ont. (11)
U.T.S. Grad, used to fence, sabre, ski. Spare time in Medicine occupied reading, working, sketching, socially. Hart House Art Committee, 1945. Directed "Daffydil" 1945.

Jean G. Bellamy
Lumsden, Sask. (12)
Jean, typically western, is friendly and merry. Tennis representative; and basketball were University activities. She is returning West to general practice, bridge and golf.

Mary Louise Black
Sewickley, Penn., U.S.A. (13)
From Sewickley, Pennsylvania, to Toronto University via Humber-side. Her infinite variety charms all. Daffydil chorus two years, fourth year secretary, guiding light at Georgina House. Aim: Paediatrics.

Warren M. Brodey (πΑφ)
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Matriculated from U.T.S. Spent summers as camp councillor, at St. Michael's Hospital III, and Montefiore Hospital, New York IV. Daffydil III-IV. (Ski Club I-II). Intends to study internal medicine.

Ruth Mary Burnie
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Graduated from Oakwood Collegiate Institute. Interested in basketball, tennis, music. Future plans are to specialize in Paediatrics.

Walter John Buschlen
Deseronto, Ont. (16)
"A Merry Heart Doeth Good—Like Medicine".
Up life's golden ladder
He's going now to climb
With knowledge from the sages
To help him be sublime.

Geoffrey William Cates (NΣN)
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Born in Toronto and educated at U.T.S. Began studying medicine in Fall of '42. Joined NΣN fraternity following year. Spends his Summers in Surgical Pathology—Will this be his future (?).

Morris David Charendoff (φΔΕ)
Toronto, Ont. (18)
A Harbord Collegiate graduate. Versatile, he stands out athletically, socially and academically. Member Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity, Daffydil, 1946. Future plans—marriage to petite beautiful blonde.

Anne Clark (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Matriculated from Branksome Hall and North Toronto Fraternity—Delta Gamma. Daffydil IIIrd and IVth. Plans to spend future in Paediatrics (that is looking after other people's children!)

Hugh Neil Cleland (Zψ)
Ayr, Ont. (20)
U.C.C. Grad. Pres. Zeta Psi '45. Daffydil chairman '46; managing editor of Med. Jour. '46. Potential case of Graves Disease. Assets: Congenital. Debts: acquired.

Roy Cogan
Toronto, Ont. (21)
In Toronto all his life
But as yet has not a wife.
Entered Medicine in '42
'Cause he didn't know what to do.

Irving Cohen
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Born in Toronto in '24
And swore, that he'd nevermore
Have ought to do with women:
Entered Meds in '42
And due to someone's eyes of blue
Didn't have his vow come true.

Harry McAuley Collins (AKK)
Watrous, Sask. (23)
Obtained a B.A. at U. of S. 1945; member of A.K.K. Fraternity. Activities consisted of getting married and having a son before graduating.

William James Copeman
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Graduate of Oakwood C.I. Sergeant in medical company COTC. Tennis enthusiast. Intends to be a general practitioner in small city.

Michael C. Corcoran (AOA)
Willowdale, Ont. (25)
Graduated in Arts '43. Achieved a maximum of effort from a minimum of effort. President AOA. Future: cerebration and celebration.



LECTURES occupy the major part of the meddman's life and most of the breed soon get accustomed to a year of lab work and note-taking in the lecture halls.

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John Hamill Crookston (AOA)
Victoria, B.C. (26)
Attended Victoria High School, U.B.C.. Occasional scholarships. Chairman, Medical Arts and Letters Club 1945-46. Various impractical interests, modern poetry, chamber music, wild nature (mountains).

James F. Cumming
Saskatoon, Sask. (27)
Graduate in Arts of University of Saskatchewan. Intends practicing in Saskatchewan.

Robert Murray Cunningham
Long Branch, Ont. (28)
Richmond Hill High School and U.T.S. Lived in Campus Co-op. residence. Played soccer and water-polo.

Donald John Currie (NSN)
Toronto, Ont. (29)
U.T.S. Old Boy played water-polo each season. Although Daffydil night character he holds executive positions in NSN, Jovial, artistic; has "cultural" pastimes.

Don Daiter
Kenora, Ont. (30)
Resident of Kenora in faculty of Medicine. Plans future as general practitioner.

James Henry Davies (AKK)
Toronto, Ont. (31)
Graduate Vaughan Collegiate. Member of Medical Athletic Association for five years. Played rugby, hockey and lacrosse. Interests: medicine and life.

Max Day
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Taught religious school Sundays. Worried about Hillel (IV) and Avukah (III) affairs rest of week. Plugged night before exams. Despite confusion intends to be psychiatrist.

Abram A. Dick
Saskatoon, Sask. (33)
Graduated in Arts at University of Saskatchewan. Came east in search of best Medical School. Future plans: to return to native west to do "General Practice".

W. J. Dudar
Toronto, Ont. (34)

Arthur Joseph Dunn
Almonte, Ont. (35)
Possesses a sharp wit, a Valley accent, and many reasons for avoiding lectures. Athletically prefers soccer, waterpolo, volleyball. Prefers nurses to women. Future: General Practice.

Douglas Watson Dyer (ΦX)
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Toronto Humberside C.I.; Class Vice-President III; Interfaculty Track II, III.

W. MacKinlay Eagleson (AOA)
Orangeville, Ont. (37)
Was a member of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, and House Doctor of Wycliffe College. Extra-curricular activities; promoting Orangeville and Dettol. Future: medical missions.

Eric Charles Elliot (NSN)
Blenheim, Ont. (38)
Matriculated from Blenheim High School, Ontario; attended Trinity College, Port Hope, Ontario, for 3 years. President I Meds.

Murray Wm. Enkin
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Left U.T.S. with ambitions, spent 5 years in Meds changing ambitions. Hobbies: photography, bridge, music. Future: ambitious.

John Edmond Fenn
Vancouver, B.C. (40)
Came to Varsity from U.B.C. in '43. Extra curricularly has played lacrosse and talked about going home to the temperate climate and nurses of Vancouver. Future: surgery.

Jack M. Finlay (ΘX)
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Medical Society Year President II, secretary-treasurer III, treasurer IV and V, chairman Music Club V, VI. Organized and conducted Medical Glee Club 1945, for Daffydil. Founded Medical Music Club 1946 and presented Medical Musicale 1947.

M. K. Fesu
Toronto, Ont. (42)

J. F. Ross Fleming
Toronto, Ont. (43)
In spite of Irish ancestry, is keenly interested in music; (if it isn't Bach, to heck with it). But there's more money in Medicine.

Robert Livingstone Foster
Collingwood, Ont. (44)
Hails from Central Africa via Collingwood, Ontario. Was member of the Varsity Christian Fellowship—Meds President III. Plans missionary career.

Gerald (Jerry) Freeman
Toronto, Ont. (45)
Entered Medicine through Parkdale C.I. Participated in faculty basketball, swimming, baseball and rugby. A grand fellow. Future undecided but promising.

John Fry (Bθr)
Riverside, Ont. (46)
Famed for his racy ties, happy smile, "collitch" spirit, and putting Windsor knots in umbilical cords. A Daffydil enthusiast and a lover of solid rhythm. Future: bartender.

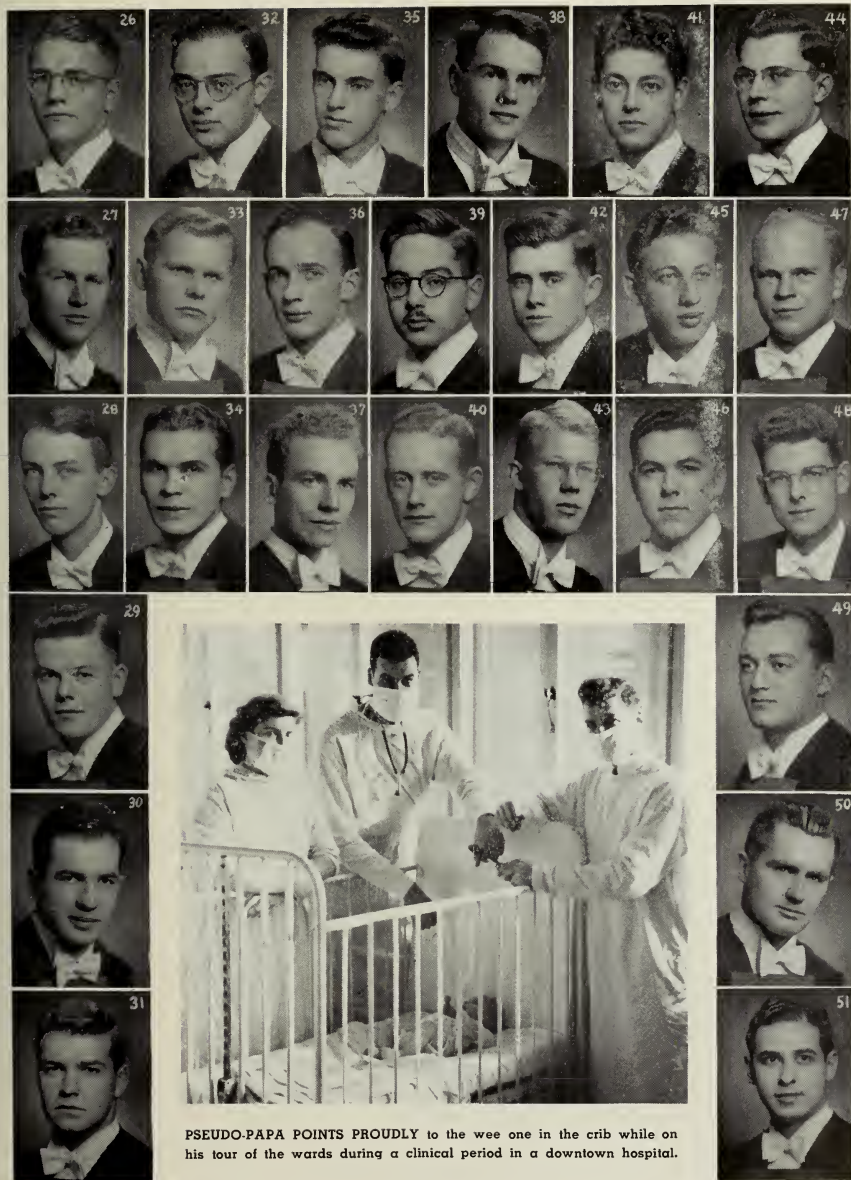
Douglas Henry Gear
Erin, Ont. (47)
The Pride of Erin graduated from St. Andrew's College. Nicknamed "Shifty"; he played Meds hockey for 5 seasons. Future: Out to the sticks as a G.P.

Fred Dollar Goad
Mimico, Ont. (48)
Graduated from Mimico High. Daffydilian spark-plug 1945 and 1946. Suffered acute narcolepsy during lectures. Hobby: Russian Bank. Ambition: To sing grand opera.

George Joseph Goodman
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Entered Medicine wearing a Roman frown,—learned that nurses were women,—now wears a Cheshire grin. Expects to split the atom of medical ignorance.

Neil Ernest Gordon
Welland, Ont. (50)
Our ambassador from Welland, matriculated Welland High, and without either scholarships or hard work has got through Medicine so far. Favourite sport: relaxation. Future plans: interesting.

Syd Grant Gordon
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Politics, winter sports, tennis, contract bridge, music. Intends to work hard at improving his bridge game. Would like to practice medicine too.



PSEUDO-PAPA POINTS PROUDLY to the wee one in the crib while on his tour of the wards during a clinical period in a downtown hospital.

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William Guthrie Young Grant (52)
Gravenhurst, Ont.
To Medicine from St. Andrew's College. Leonard Foundation recipient for 5 years. Treasurer IV. Special studies in bagpipes, bridge and Daffydil. Planning to enjoy bachelor status.

Howard Green (53)
Peterboro, Ont.
Born in Toronto. Moved away shortly afterwards but returned eighteen years later to take in Medical course. Leaving again to see what the rest of the world is like.

John Walter Hazlett (54)
Toronto, Ont.
Attended North Toronto Collegiate. Member Library Committee Hart House '45-'46 House Committee '46-'47. President Medical Athletic Association '46-'47. Member Athletic Directorate '46-'47. Interests: Canada and Medicine.

Ray Heimbecker (55)
Calgary, Alberta
This aspiring surgeon - to - be graduated from Central Collegiate, Calgary, and then took his pre-clinical years at U. of Sask. Extra curricular activities include photography, skiing and canoe tripping.

Morris Louis Herman (56)
North Bay, Ont.
Born in North Bay in '23, Matriculated from N.B.C., Entered Meds a studious boy, But spent his time pursuing Joy.

Carl William Hill (57)
Fort William, Ont.
Carl, "Curly" or "Little Stinker" for reasons unknown, played Hockey I-VI, Waterpolo I-II, Football V, Year Vice '46-'47. N.S.N. Inseparable companion: battle-scarred bicycle.

Norman Horwitz (58)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Harbord C.I. Did postgraduate work on a farm, was camp doctor for two seasons. Likes music, girls, swimming and sleep. Plans to heal the sick.

Roy Bruce Howarth (59)
Toronto, Ont.
Came from Toronto via Etobicoke High School. Chief accomplishment—1 wife. Future plans—Looking after my children and everybody else's.

Edward Noel Hughes (60)
Vancouver, B.C.
"Ted" was born on Christmas Day, 1921. Three years of "Arts" at U.B.C., have tempered his education with the liberal view. A favourite and convivial member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Douglas Alexander Hutchison (61)
Toronto, Ont.
Born and bred in Toronto, matriculated from Malvern Collegiate. Somehow managed to survive the course in Medicine. Hopes to study further in Internal Medicine.

Herbert James F. Irwin (62)
Weston, Ont.
"Luke" of "Little Hell" fame spent most of his time commuting and assuring his family that he was actually studying Medicine. Hobbies: skiing, raising Dachshunds.

Ruth Isaacsen (63)
Toronto, Ont.
Born in Hamburg (Germany). Studied preclinical medicine University Hamburg. Flew Germany. Lived several years in Spain and Portugal. Came to Canada 1944.

Clifford Walter James (64)
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Matriculated from S.S. Marie Collegiate Institute. Left teaching duties for Medicine. Active on field and track teams. Married with one son. Ambition: a daughter.

David Aaron Jordan (65)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Harbord C.I. in '42. Entered Meds with ideals and ambitions. Still have ambitions. Class-treasurer I. Daffydil financial manager III. Plans indefinite.

Norman Kalant (66)
Toronto, Ont.
"Though vanquished, he could argue still." Emerged from Bloor C.I. Worked hard and played clean. Somehow got athletic "M", III C.A.M.S.I. Committee, IV. Hobbies — Haircuts, bemoaning fate of world.

Samuel Malcolm Kalman (67)
Toronto, Ont.
Grad of Harbord C.I. Treasurer of Hillel Foundation. Interested in sports. Still single. Interested in specializing in G.O.K.

LaVerne C. Kindree (68)
Tessier, Sask.
Graduate U. of S. (B.A., '45). Member of Varsity Symphony Orchestra. Interests — Riding, skating, dancing, Bridge. Finds Medicine a pleasant sideline. Interning Vancouver.

Earl Krieger (69)
Toronto, Ont.
From North Toronto Collegiate. Spent five years playing squash. Immediate future—Off to the 'ol South — to partake of southern comfort and mint julep!

William Robert Lawler (70)
Toronto, Ont.
Home in Toronto. Attended University of Toronto Schools. Served on Medical Athletic Society; played Interfaculty football and Varsity Senior hockey '45, '46 ('47?). On Daffydil Nite Executive '46.

Oliver E. Laxdal (71)
Kuroki, Sask.
Arts and Medicine at University of Saskatchewan. A.K.K. Fifth year at Sick Children's; sixth at East General. On Medical Journal. Hopes for future in paediatrics.

Wallace (Wally) Neil Lotto (72)
Toronto, Ont.
From Jarvis C.I. 1942. Participated in such athletics as Daffydil, students' common room activities (including Bridge) and physio dances. Ambition: Attend Daffydil shows and reminisce (?)

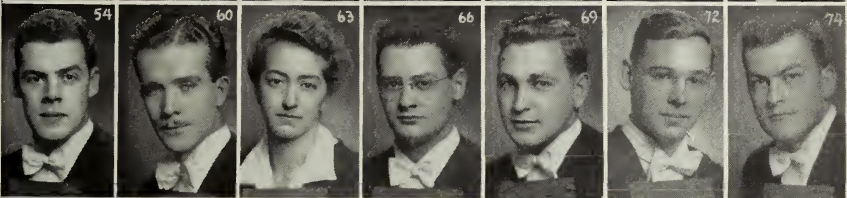
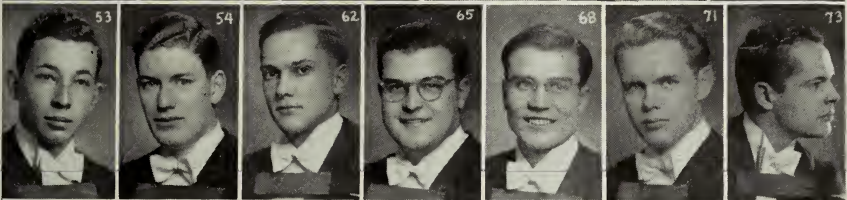
William M. Loughheed (73)
Toronto, Ont.
Enrolled in Medicine. Is an old boy of Upper Canada College and a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

John Edward McBirnie (74)
Toronto, Ont.
Daffydil Chairman '45; Pres. Med. Soc. '46-'47; Pres. S.A.C. '46-'47. Remunerative hobby — Saliva testing. Likes brush-cuts and arguments. Ambition — Infallibility.

Ross G. McCendie (75)
Kewagamfi, P.Q.
Graduated from Cobalt High School. Spent one year in Commerce, and several summers as a miner. Won B'nai B'rith Scholarship 1945.

Edmond B. McFarlane (76)
Hamilton, Ont.
Matriculated from Westdale Collegiate. Attended McMaster University for one year and then came to Toronto. Plans to practise in Hamilton.

MacKay, M. I. (77)
Tisdale, Sask.



MEDICAL STUDENTS at-homed in the Royal York Hotel last fall in an atmosphere of roses, dim lights and a vivacious chorus line. While the two couples in the foreground exchange dances, others waltz about or gaze at the orchestra under its flowered canopy.

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Margaret Lois McKee (78)
Trenton, Ont.
Cobourg welcomed one soul more
In nineteen hundred twenty-four,
By "Mike" she is known,
Works a lot on her own,
But she numbers her friends by
the score.

Archie K. McKinley (AKK)
Sarnia, Ont.
Chief interests centered around
Fraternity. Indulged in sports,
etc. Weaknesses: Tall girls and
Lady Luck. Ambition: Surgery.
Ultimate fate: Scalpel sharpener
at Sarnia General.

Arthur H. H. Malcolm (4X)
Toronto, Ont.
Humboldt C.I. graduate. Was
Secretary of U. of T. Rifle Association
and Upton Cup winner,
1944. Has eye on Surgery at
present.

Dorothy M. K. Mann (81)
Peterboro, Ont.
McMaster I. Here—was active in
S.C.M. and M.W.U.A. Future—
Hopes to do Surgery and Obstetrics.
Ideal—To influence people
to become Christ-like.

Gerald Stanley Margulies (82)
Toronto, Ont.
The "Red Devil" played squash
and basketball to prevent
corpulence while an Embryo Aesculapian.
Interning in Los Angeles,
California, but not accepting
offers from M.G.M.

Ivan Gee Chong Mark (83)
Toronto, Ont.
Those working days or holidays,
And glad or melancholy days,
They were great and jolly days
At the best school of all.

Ernest Mastromatteo (87)
Toronto, Ont.
Ingeniously ingenious, genuinely
generous and amiably amiable,
he has collected a host of friends,
pamphlets, facts, and ice and
gridiron honors. Future: More
of same.

Donald Edward Mikel (85)
Toronto, Ont.
Long, lean and lanky Malvernite.
Chairman, Meds S.C.M. Daffydil-
dian. Meds' worst soccer player.
Ambition—To take the same girl
twice to the Meds At-Home.

David Milrod (4E)
Toronto, Ont.
Medicine and music were his first
loves,
And through timid years were
far above,
But alas like others he did learn,
And so from St. Louis it's for Nat
he'll yearn.

Albert Murray Moss (4E)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Harbord C.I.
Sports enthusiast while at college.
Contract Bridge. Hopes to practice
amongst children in California.

Harry Nikaido (88)
Vancouver, B.C.
Matriculated from King H.S.,
Vancouver. Active in Meds soccer,
box lacrosse, basketball,
volleyball, water polo, indoor
baseball. Varsity Rugby Club I,
Varsity Soccer Club IV. Proud
wearer of "M" and "V".

Mabel Isabella Norquay (89)
Coniston, Ont.
Attended Coniston Continuation
and Sudbury High Schools. Obtained
degree of B.Sc. (Med.) in
Dept. of Pathological Chemistry.
Future plans too changeable to
be reliable.

Stephen Edward O'Brien (90)
Hamilton, Ont.
Matriculated from Cathedral
High School. Was on Newman
Club Executive '44-'45. Active in
swimming, water polo and tennis.
Plans to ease the labour situation.

John Gerard O'Hara (AKK)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from St. Michael's
College School. Besides Medicine
indulged in skiing, woodworking,
singing and ale. Sang tenor for
Medical Glee Club and Daffydil
two years.

William Morris Paul (92)
Toronto, Ont.
Scholar and actor. Due to excellent
Daffydilian impersonation in
1945 was made vice-chairman in
1946. Played soccer two years.
Ambition—Five brown eyed
daughters.

John Campbell Pearson (93)
Toronto, Ont.
A Lanky lad from North Toronto
C.I., who divided his time between
Medicine, athletics and
Occupational Therapy. Future—
A wife and who knows?

Albert Henry Phelps (94)
Toronto, Ont.
"Allantois". Dabbled in Rugby
II and Harrier III; Daffydil and
Meds Glee Club III and IV; in
fact everything but Medicine.
Ambition is to pass.

Douglas John Rae (4X)
Etobicoke, Ont.
Attended Mimico High '41-'46.
Likes sports. Med Society '43-'44
and Daffydil '45-'46 stage manager.
Medicine—Future will tell.
Marriage—In 6½ years.

Leo J. Rain (96)
Toronto, Ont.
Athletic achievements brought
Special Award and "Big M". Big
little man on Daffydil stage
direction V and VI. Friendly,
enthusiastic and practical, his past
ensures an equally brilliant
future.

James Duncan Reid (97)
Cornwall, Ont.
Came from Cornwall Collegiate.
Hobbies: Eating and sleeping.
Future: General practice.

Albert A. Reingold (4E)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Harbord C.I.
Interested in basketball and
volleyball. Future plans—
Internship, and then?

Harry Reiss (4E)
Toronto, Ont.
Torontonian . . . It was for knowledge
that Harry came to college
via Jarvis Collegiate Institute.
Varsity record unblemished by
academic or athletic prowess.

Robert Roy Richter (4E)
Hamilton, Ont.
Once attended Central Collegiate,
Hamilton. Rather lethargic at
times. Has been active on the
staff of Med. Journal I-IV and
finally became Editor-in-Chief in
IV.

Paul Danby Watkin Roberts (101)
Toronto, Ont.
Reached Toronto via England
and India. Matriculated University
Schools. Medical V.C.F. President
III; Campus Missionary
chairman IV. Accomplished
cornetist. Is anticipating Missionary
service. John 20:31.

Robert Elgie Robinson (102)
Leamington, Ont.
Graduated from Leamington High
School. C.A.M.S.I. executive during
1945. Despite his chronic
Exophthalmos he found a nice
wife by fourth year. Future: Ask
Mrs. Robinson.

Charles L. L. Rodgers (4D)
Toronto, Ont.
U.T.S. Grad. Member of Phi
Delta Theta, Pres. IV; Arts and
Letters Executive I; and Medical
Journal Staff III and IV. Plans
future in Pediatrics.



LABORATORY LABOR takes a fair share of the medical student's time and during the lab periods he is apt to have to do anything from tearing a rabbit apart to hiding a broken burette before the demonstrator should happen to see it.

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Zelda Lucille Rothbart (104)
Toronto, Ont.
Hails from Parkdale C.I. to strengthen the ranks of medical women — a good student and general favourite.

Robert Bruce Salter (NΣN) (105)
Toronto, Ont.
Bob, nicknamed "Chief", was Class President '45, Chairman Toronto C.A.M.S.I. '46-'47. Played football I-VI, Medical Glee Club. Interested in Grenfell Medical Mission, Newfoundland.

S. Shapiro (106)
Toronto, Ont.

Allan Saul Sharp (BΣP) (107)
Toronto, Ont.
First Ruth it was that started me, Then Ruby through two, and Elly three,
Marilyn past fourth, dimmed in a hurry,
Hope Gerry sees me through to Missouri.

David Shaul (ΦΔE) (108)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Jarvis Collegiate. Hobbies are photography, boats and fishing. In Daffydil IV. Future—Taking orders from a certain Physiotherapist instead of giving them.

Margaret Mary Sheehan (109)
Port Hope, Ont.
Graduated from Port Hope High School 1942. In residence at St. Joseph's College 1942-47. Member of the Sodality I-V and House Committee III. Future plans?

Duncan McElroy Shields (110)
Meaford, Ont.
Entered Medicine from Owen Sound Collegiate. Student interne at Toronto Ontario Hospital. Extra curricular activities: Visiting nurses' residences. Future: Bachelor?

Jules Slater (111)
Toronto, Ont.
Will always envy a thermometer — it has more degrees than he ever will. Interested in organ recitals; hopes to diagnose them. Chief ambition: To find out who dug the alimentary canal.

Marvin Socransky (BΣP) (112)
Toronto, Ont.
Born in Montreal, raised in Toronto. "After-hours" injudicious mixture of loafing, study, sports, bridge, and girls. Spend next years in Peoria.

Sobara, V. J. (113)
Toronto, Ont.

M. H. R. Spring (114)
Toronto, Ont.

Natalie Mary Staron (115)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate; was Medical representative of Athletic Directorate III; member of basketball team 5 yrs.; dancing director of chorus in Daffydil.

David Herbert Stein (116)
Saskatoon, Sask.
Hails from University of Saskatchewan with a B.A. and aspires for an M.D. Plans to return to the land of the wheat sheaves. Mixed medicine with music and sports.

Robert O'Dowda Stephens (117)
Toronto, Ont.
Scholarship man from U.T.S. Has been an active V.C.F. member; Campus Treasurer III; Medical V.C.F. President IV. Fishing enthusiast. Looking forward to medical mission work.

John Raymond Stone (AKK) (118)
Kamsack, Sask.
Received his B.A. from Saskatchewan University in 1945. Is going to interne at Regina General Hospital. Main interest—His wife.

John Kenneth Strathearn (119)
Toronto, Ont.
Product of Rynnymede C.I.; Athletic representative IIIrd year. Played basketball religiously every year. Ambition was to speak above a whisper in clinics. Now matrimony and medicine.

Michael Turko (Δ7) (120)
Vancouver, B.C.
"Turk", Born and raised in Edmonton; Secondary schooling and U.B.C. in Vancouver. Generally successful in studies, sports (hockey, basketball, African dominoes, cards). A Daffydil worker.

Stuart Leslie Vandewater (ΦX) (121)
Toronto, Ont.
Known sometimes as "Manhole". Entered Medicine through Jarvis C.I.—with innocence and ambition. Leaving Medicine with only ambition. Daffydilian. Producer of Daffydil 1945. President of graduating class.

Varty, E. J. (122)
Tweed, Ont.

Helen Marie Wasman (123)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Humber side C.I. President of S.C.M. Assoc. Meds III. Interested in Medicine, Murray, and furtherance of Neuropsychiatry. Perhaps Saskatchewan.

Wilfred B. Weisbrod (ΦΔΣ) (124)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduates in Medicine in June '47. Matriculated from Riverdale Collegiate Institute. Belongs to Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society.

Harold Aaron Eliot Weisel (125)
Toronto, Ont.
Arrived from Harbord Collegiate Institute. Entered Medicine on "special request" from Dean. Achieved fame as humorist, author and scholar. His jolly laugh enlivens many a lecture. Final year Daffydil director.

Gabriel Whiteman (126)
Windsor, Ont.
Born at Fort William, Ont. Can't recall anything to boast about. As for the future—Is certain only of death and taxes.

Angus MacDonald Wilson (127)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Malvern Collegiate. "Gus" played soccer three years for Meds. Future—Intends to practise Medicine and marriage.

Frank Douglas Wilson (Φ7Δ) (128)
Vancouver, B.C.
"Duckie" alias "Tiger" was Inter-collegiate boxing champ '45-'46; President of Boxing Club '46-'47; Athletic Representative IV; plays lacrosse, baseball, basketball. Future—Medicine; portal cirrhosis?

Walter Frederick Wright (129)
Doon, Ontario
Graduated from Galt Collegiate with Porter Scholarship and Gibson Scholarship (University College). One year in Honour Science. Transferred to Medicine. Married a nurse.



THE MEDS-AT-HOME, attended by a large number of medical men and women was the occasion for many oh's and ah's from the guests overwhelmed by the colour and brilliancy of the decorations in the Royal York's ballroom.



APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

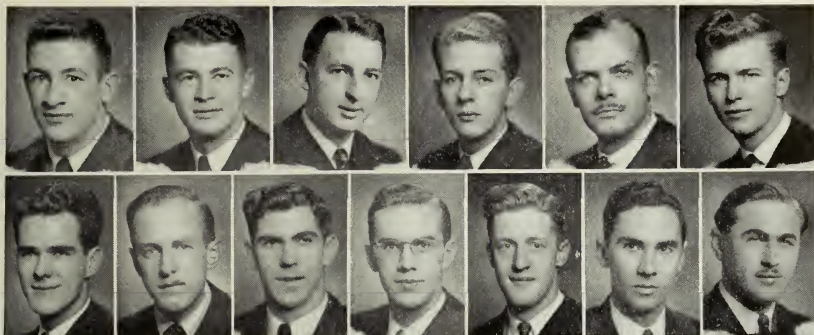
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OUT INTO THE WORLD.

It is perhaps inevitable that the undergraduate years in any professional school are acquisitive rather than reflective. The time is short in which to master even the scientific fundamentals upon which practice is to be based. Pursuing the pleasant by-ways of a technical subject or entering with any marked persistence upon the field of liberal study must, for the most part, await graduation. It is to be hoped that the foundation has been well laid, but the superstructure has yet to be erected.

A plain truth that needs to be apprehended by every engineering graduate is that technology alone will not save him professionally. It may ensure his ready and profitable employment, but, unless more is added, that employment will be casual, broken, and without clear evidence of advancement to the higher levels of responsibility. The employer will be glad to have the young man's services for the duration of a limited and specific enterprise, but will be much more cautious about fitting him into the long-range plan of things. Whoever is cast to represent a great organization and speak for it must have a many-sided capacity and easy self-confidence.

Those who now leave University halls for the exacting world outside cannot afford to neglect their continuous development as educated men and women of broad interests and sympathies. A narrow technological approach will scarcely convince those in authority whose background is not that of the laboratory, the designing office, or the shop. One must learn to speak their language and comprehend their thinking.



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE—1947

SECOND ROW: T. L. Hennessy, M. E. J. O'Loughlin, W. G. Gansler, C. A. Fry,
G. R. K. Lye, S. W. Forstrom.

FIRST ROW: N. R. Thomas, N. H. McMurrich, H. J. Hamm, D. J. T. Glenn, J. D. Baker,
B. Heaslip, R. A. Tothe.

An Active Liaison

The emphasis during the latter part of our academic career, has been laid on the wealth of experience and knowledge to be gained beyond the confines of the University. This knowledge is an asset, only when it can be shared with others for the advancement of society and the profession. These are common crews, but the implication is that a co-operative effort is needed to attain the knowledge to be found.

That is where we come in. The graduating class of this year can accomplish a great deal by solidarity and extension of the friendships made at School.

To these ends, the Permanent Executive exists as the elected body to act as liaison between the Alumni Federation of the University and the Engineering Alumni Association, to gain the greatest possible benefits from the experience of others, and at the same time to assist in formulating policies

and ideals which will strengthen a growing profession.

The officers of the Executive will be a public relations force as well as the organizing body for Class reunions and other social functions. When the time comes, give your fullest support to your Permanent Executive.

On behalf of the Class of 4T7 the Executive wishes to thank the members of the Faculty staff for their efforts on our behalf in the years we have spent here. It may be said that on no occasion have we as a class received anything but the fullest support from the staff, the Faculty Councillors, Dean Young, and the Late Dean Mitchell.

We hope that this class will justify the sincere and unstinting attention granted them and that the Class of 4T7 will bring honour and fame to the Little Red School House.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

J. A. Brown, C. W. Daniel,
R. S. Hill, J. R. A. Walker.

F. A. Huycke, J. A. Whitten,
R. J. Smith, W. A. MacDonald.

K. C. Hendrick, R. A. Weir
C. W. Eggert, W. G. Gansler.

N. H. McMurrich, W. R. J. Brown,
M. E. J. O'Loughlin, D. J. T. Glenn.

R. A. Tothe, E. L. Davies,
J. M. Milsom, C. A. Fry.

Towards Lustier "Toikes"

When the last lab. report has crumbled to dust, School atmosphere will still be remembered, and to this, the activities of the Engineering Society has contributed in many varied ways.

April 1947 marks the end of a year of unparalleled expansion and action for the Society. The record enrolment of 4,300, divided between two camps, necessitated the formation of two executives, and consequent administrative problems have been surmounted in true engineering style.

In carrying out the traditional Skule functions, the Engineering Society attempted to combine the two camps and thus foster a sense of unity. Their success was exemplified in the spirit shown at the School Dinner, the School At-Home, and School Nite.

The General Meetings of the Society brought prominent speakers from all branches of industry before the undergraduate engineers. These meetings were valuable in supplementing academic courses and in stimulating thought and discussion.

May the cry of Toike Oike continue to be as lusty in the future as it has in the past.



CLASS OF 4T7 EXECUTIVE

H. J. Hamm, D. G. Henshaw, T. L. Hennessy, R. J. Smith.

A Message From the Fourth Year Executive

WHEN OUR LAST SET of examinations is written in this Spring of 1947, we realize suddenly, and rather sorrowfully that our undergraduate days are ended. The path which we have followed throughout the past four years will now branch out in many different directions.

Yet our class may well be proud of the fine spirit of unity which it has maintained since first year. In working together, playing together, participating actively in athletics, studies and social events, together, we have encouraged a spirit of friendship and co-operation which is a good basis for the future.

The preservation of that unity, through the permanent executive, is important now, and will become increasingly more important to you. We should not lose the spirit we have developed here, regardless of where our work may take us. We would urge that you give to Bill Gansler and his permanent executive, the support you have given us in the past four years.

And now, let us look forward to the renewing of "old acquaintance" in Alumni activities, and 4T7 reunions.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Russell Alberts
New Toronto, Ont. (1)
Mechanical from Mimico H.S.
Future: Production machining
field.

Walter James Allcock
St. Catharines, Ont. (2)
Mechanical Engineering. Gradu-
ated from St. Cath. C. Inst. in
'43. Spent year '43-'44 at Case
School of Applied Science. Agri-
culturally minded and strictly
the outdoor type.

Murray Robert Allen
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Mechanical. Came to SPS from
Harbord C.I. Played on winning
basketball and volleyball teams
in first and second years.

Cynthia Norma Allum-Poon
Port of Spain, Trin., B.W.I. (4)
Chemical. Came to "skule" from
Bishop's High School, Trinidad.
I yr.—Honours; II yr.—Honours;
III yr.—Honours; IV yr.—En-
gaged. Future: Plans to make
her home in China.

Henry Alsberg (ΣAM)
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Chemical. Came to Varsity from
Cologne, Germany via England.
Experimented in optimum ratio:
studies over pleasures. Interest-
ed in I.S.S. (Treasurer I-IV),
Waterpolo (School - "S"), and
music.

William John Anderson
Petrolia, Ont. (6)
Electrical. Matriculated from
Petrolia High School. Treasurer
of North House III, played soft-
ball and basketball for electrical
in I, II, III and IV.

Richmond Iver Atkey
St. Catharines, Ont. (7)
Born—several years ago (as-
sumed); educated—in Knox Col-
lege and R.C.A.F. bull sessions;
married—but fortunately not
churched; died—shortly after
she read this biography.

John Donald Baker
Toronto, Ont. (8)
J.D.B. has a secret desire for
labour in a small secluded in-
strument laboratory where time
and finance are unknown prob-
lems (i.e. Utopia). Contempt
for high finance gained as sec-
treas. of Eng. Phys. Club, 1946.

Kenneth Whitfield Baker (ΦΥΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Proud to have graduated from
Malvern C.I.; played around at
tennis and hockey; hopes to
graduate in Chemical Engineer-
ing and become a capitalist.

Karl Irwin Bald (BΣP)
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Came to Skule from Forest Hill
C.I. Staff photographer for
Torontoensis in second year.

Henry (Hank) Calvin Ballou
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Chemical. Came to school from
Lawrence Park C.I. Played
rugby, hockey, water polo and
basketball. Secretary-treasurer
III. Intends to settle down soon.

Howard F. Bartram (ΔΥ)
Montreal, P.Q. (12)
Chemical; rounded out educa-
tion at Westmount H.S., McGill
U. and Navy; football and skule
nite while at S.P.S. Future:
Engineering in non-technical
capacity.

Philip Robert Warren Beatty
St. Catharines, Ont. (13)
Electrical. From St. Catharines
C.I. Enjoyed wine, women and
song, desires less singing in fu-
ture.

Peter Bell
Collingwood, Ont. (14)
Electrical Engineering. Matricu-
lated from Collingwood Col-
legiate Institute. Joined the class
of '47 in '46 after serving as a
S/Lieut. in the Navy. Plays bas-
ketball.

Henry Bernick
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Mechanical, from Barrie C.I.
Obtained Bursaries in first and
second years.

Domenic Bitondo
Welland, Ont. (16)
Aeronautical. Hopes to do work
that is above everyone's head—
aeroplanes, that is.

Robert James Black
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Electrical. Played departmental
baseball and basketball between
lab. reports. Buck hails from
Humboldt and plans to be a
capitalist.

William "Bill" Bobbie
New Toronto, Ont. (18)
Mechanical. Came from Mimico
High. Future: to be a combus-
tion engineer.

Charles Douglas Boothe (ΑΔΦ)
Hamilton, Ont. (19)
Civil. Came to skule from St.
Andrews' College. Did two-
year stint with R.C.N.V.R. Fu-
ture: a business course.

Robert Forsyth Bosworth
Newmarket, Ont. (20)
Graduated from Newmarket
High School and entered S.P.S.
in 1941. Spent 2½ yrs. with the
R.C.E. Future plans: municipal
engineering.

Russell Freed Boyd
New Toronto, Ont. (21)
Civil. From Mimico H.S. Lunch-
ed daily in Hart House Pool.
Played hard for school, finally
making Varsity Intermediates in
rugby 1946. Weakness: Good
lookin' women.

William Grant Brayley (ΦΥΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Metallurgy, from Lawrence Park.
Interested in tennis, hockey and
Studebakers. Future: Business
course and then some day,—
marriage.

Lloyd Stanley Breen
New Toronto, Ont. (23)
Mechanical from Mimico High.
Enjoys ice-skating and swim-
ming. Hopes to travel and work
at the same time, in Engineering.

Ewart Orville Bridges
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Mechanical Engineering. Origin-
ally in Chemical 4T5 but saw
the light and transferred after
two years in R.C.A.F. Future
plans: Success, a happy home
and family.



A SCENE TO DELIGHT any Skuleman. From the show that delights all kinds of people—as long as they're engineers. Yep—it's School Nite.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

James Agnew Brown (KS)
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Mechanical—U.T.S. Old Boy.
Last two years at Varsity with
help from D.V.A. Public Relations
Commissioner SAC; 1st
vice president Eng. Soc. and also
confined interests elsewhere. Future:
"Why worry!"

Walter Redvers J. Brown (SX)
Toronto, Ont. (26)
Spectroscopy. Chairman Engineering
Physics Club IV, an
editor of Toike Oike III & IV.
Hart House library committee
III & IV; social director Sigma
Chi fraternity IV. Found lectures,
time tables hamper education.

G. S. W. Bruce (27)

Arthur Kennedy Bunnell
Toronto, Ont. (28)
Graduated from U.T.S., and following
family tradition, entered
Engineering. Served in the R.C.
N.V.R. Interests: Golf and old
cars. Anticipates Hydraulic Engineering
and matrimonial fields
on graduation.

Leslie Hamilton Burbage
Northmount, Ont. (29)
Metallurgical Engineering after
senior matriculation at Earl
Haig Collegiate Institute, Wil-
lowdale, Ont. Woodruff Trust
Fund Bursary I & II. Intends to
work in Physical Metallurgy.

Donald Ripley Burns
Toronto, Ont. (30)
Graduate of Welland High School.
Entered third year S.P.S. from
Mount Allison University. Re-
turning from U.S. army, finished
course. Future unlimited.

Irwin Burns
Toronto, Ont. (31)
Matriculated from Harbord Col-
legiate, School "S" for Boxing
II, member of Fencing Club I-IV.
Future plans—"To see what it is."

Louis Butko
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Chemical. Graduate of Riverdale
C.I. Played rugby, volleyball and
basketball. Honour student, never
dated a girl from residence.
Never dated a girl. Intends to
be a bachelor—of Applied Sci-
ence.

Arthur W. Roy Butterworth
Toronto, Ont. (33)
Chemical. Graduate of Riverdale
C.I.; played hockey, lacrosse,
soccer, baseball, volleyball and
basketball; hobby, a blonde;
hopes to go south and to write
fewer Lab. reports.

George C. Campbell (ΔΓ)
Windsor, Ont. (34)
Mechanical. An amateur restaur-
ateur; hopes to own big time
roadhouse, besides pursuing ma-
chinery.

Kenneth Campbell (ΔΔΔ)
Chatham, Ont. (35)
Mechanical. Specialist in bull
sessions at the Presbyterian
Penthouse. Floundered in lacrosse
and hockey for Knox. Strong
advocate of respectability. Should
never have left home.

Wendel Dorrington Carrothers
London, Ont. (36)
Came down here in '43,
Preparing Del for industry,
When he graduates, plans to go
To study in Chicago—for a year
And then back here.

Frederick Charles Carter
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Matriculated from Western Tech-
nical Commercial School and
entered Engineering Physics. A
volunteer instructor in aquatics I
to IV. Served on the Squash
committee of Hart House in IV.

William B. H. Chong
Toronto, Ont. (38)
Mechanical. From Jarvis C.I.
Hope is to do Hydraulic work in
near future.

Everett Frederick Jackson Clark
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Matriculated from U.T.S.; origi-
nally of 4T2 vintage but 5 years
with the R.C.A.F. delayed the
"iron ring" a bit. Plans to raise a
family to support him as soon as
possible.

William M. E. Clarkson
Maple, Ont. (40)
Mechanical Engineering. Two
years resident at Trinity; on Lit
and Athletic executive. Two
years on senior Varsity soccer
team; captain '46-'47.

Reginald Keith Cleverdon
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Civil Engineering. Matriculated
from Malvern Collegiate. Spent
two years active with R.C.A.
Plans to lecture to Skulemen for
winter, run a boys' camp for
summer.

Herbert Gerald Cole
Bowmanville, Ont. (42)
Architecture. Arrived from Bow-
manville High School. Interested
in Art, music and drama. Future
involves a hunt for higher fin-
ances and girls and quiet re-
membrance of "daze" at Skule.

Lavern Angus Coles
Hockley, Ont. (43)
A country boy, and proud of it,
graduated from Orangeville High
to enter Electrical Engineering.
His ambition—To get a Cadillac
so that he can go home week-
ends.

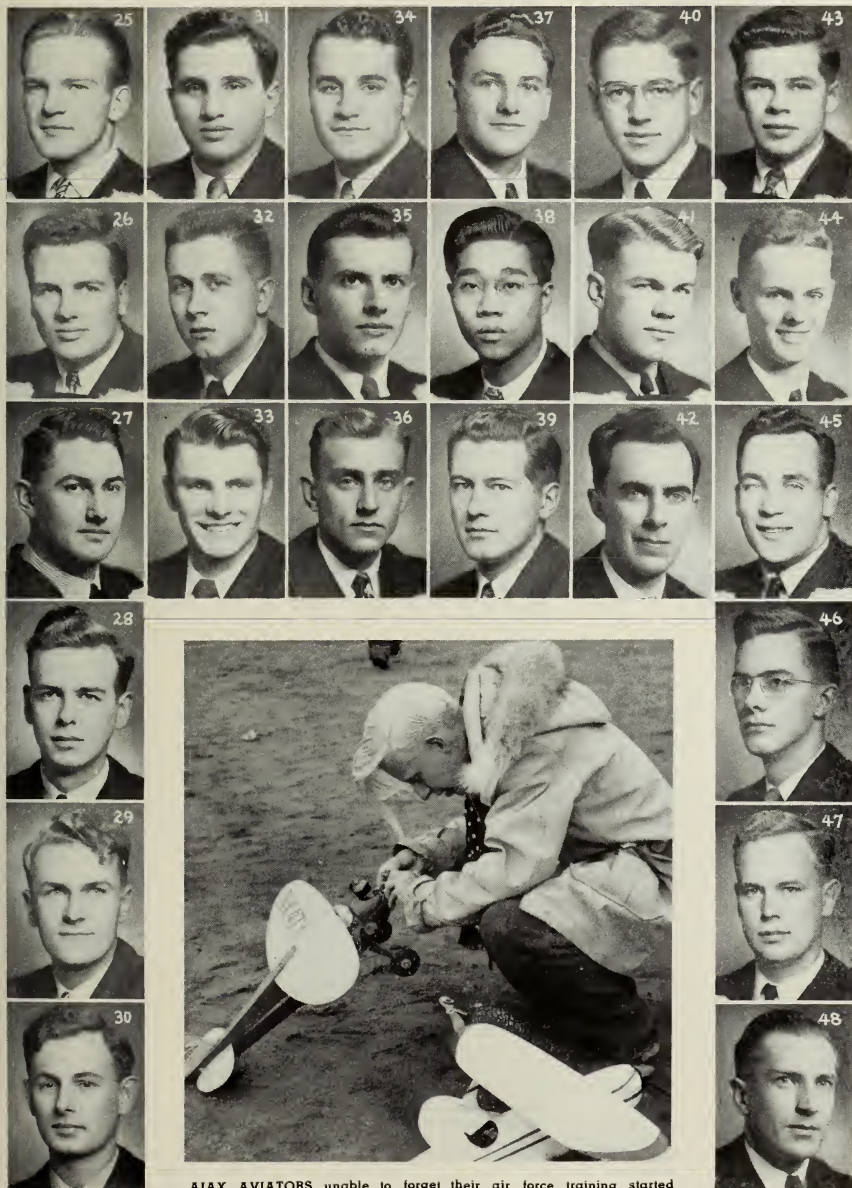
Robert "Bob" Connell
Toronto, Ont. (44)
Four years at Skule have dulled
his once ardent interests in pho-
tography and basketball, and
made him instead an authority
on thermodynamics, calculus, and
the relative expenses of golf and
women.

Herbert Lindsay Coons (ΨΓ)
Kingston, Ont. (45)
Miner from Napanee; D.F.C. and
bar. His athletic ability for Var-
sity took him into track, hockey
and rugby. Played basketball,
baseball for school, and was
sportised of "Transactions".

George Grant Cooper
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Malvern Collegiate. Was Elec-
trical Club representative III.
Commissioned, 48th Highlanders.
Interests: See Nursing Toronto-
nensis, 1948; model railroading;
piano. Ambition: Seven no-
trump, vulnerable and redoubled.

John Bruce Cronyn (KA)
London, Ont. (47)
Chemical. Matriculated from
Ridley College. Originally with
class of 4T3, but took time out
for extended educational trip
overseas.

Trevor James (Jim) V. Cudbird
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Mechanical Engineering. It took
12 years — and countless beers.
Ambitions: To write a novel; to
rejoice with good friends and
more beer.



AJAX AVIATORS unable to forget their air force training started up the flourishing Ajax Model Aeroplane Club last fall. An enthusiastic model airman here feeds some alcohol into his baby's carburetor as he prepares for a try at the distance record—approximately three miles.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

James Deans Cumming
Toronto, Ont. (49)
A miner from North Toronto after a shot at the Air Force. Jim was M. & M. representative and plans to mine in Northern Ontario or B.C.

Gordon Mackay Dalton
Toronto, Ont. (50)
U.T.S. graduate wise
With vision and enterprise,
He came over to "School"
To learn Chemical rule
And to scan the co-eds with both eyes.

Harvey Stewart Dand
Toronto, Ont. (51)
A Mechanical and (future) Automotive Engineer; U.T.S. grad.; Mech. Club treas. II; A.S.M.E. treas. and Skule Nite comm. IV; hobbies: Jalopies, ping-pong, tennis, skiing.

Charles William Daniel
Toronto, Ont. (52)
Mining. From Lawrence Park Collegiate, came to School in '43. Played interfaculty rugby and lacrosse, and rugby for Varsity Blues in '45 and '46. Elected president of Engineering Society in his final year.

Max Ross Davey
Cobourg, Ont. (53)
Mining Engineering. Originally '45-2½ years in Navy. Played 3 years lacrosse. 1 year rugby, for School. No definite plans.

Edward Lynton (Lyn) Davies
Port Colborne, Ont. (54)
R.A.F. type; returned to civies in 1942; entered Aeronautics, U. of T. Trinity residence; spent summers test flying Mosquitoes. T.C. A.A. executive II & III, Aero Club executive II, vice-pres. III, pres. IV. Ambition: To combine flying and engineering.

Bernard Patrick Dolmont
New Toronto, Ont. (55)
Was born in Nova Scotia, took high school education in Ontario, matriculating from Mimico High School.

Robert Lewis Doner
Toronto, Ont. (56)
Precipitated into Chemical Engineering from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Dissolved into Mechanical where he leads party 10 in quest for grey hairs.

Harold Frederick Donnelly
Goderich, Ont. (57)
Chemical Engineering. Matriculated from Ripley Continuation School. Enjoys most sports. Intends to work in paper industry.

Alfred "Bud" Downing
Mount Elgin, Ont. (58)
Chemical Engineering.
To those who wrote, so industriously,
An autobiography, and see
The lines that were written in their behalf
Under someone else's photograph.

Julian James Dravis
Toronto, Ont. (59)
Well??

Robert Hudson Duncan
Toronto, Ont. (60)
Electrical—Bob came to us from Lawrence Park, plays in University symphony orchestra, studies Music at Toronto Conservatory. Enjoys the life so will try post-graduate studies.

Clifford S. Dunn
Toronto, Ont. (61)
Civil from Central Tech. Spent 1942-45 with R.C.E. in England and on continent.

C. W. Eggert
(62)

Maxyne Dormer Ellis
Toronto, Ont. (63)
Engineering Physics, Enthusiastic career girl; plans to do post-grad. work. Ambition: To roam the world under her own power.

William Leonard Elliott
Hamilton, Ont. (64)
Wild Bill came out of the West
And ended in Lab. Party 10,
But many more years of Elliott's zest
And we'd all be grey haired men.
Signed—Lab. Party 10.

D. C. Elves
(65)

Norman John Emms
Toronto, Ont. (65)
Chemical Engineering. Proud of his Malvern matriculation. Played school soccer II-IV; intermediate intercollegiate IV. Also interested in tennis and golf. Ambition at the moment is to graduate.

G. Evans
(67)

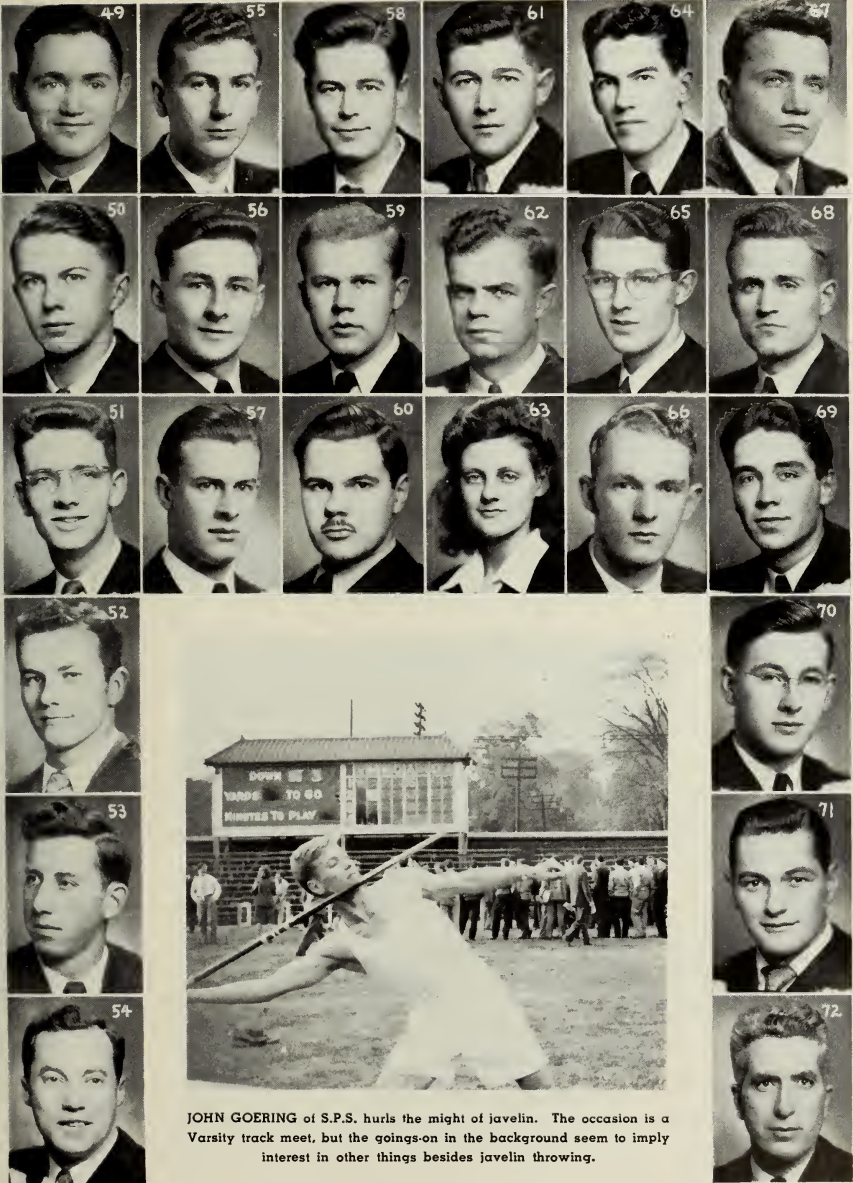
William Clark Evans
Toronto, Ont. (68)
In Electrical Engineering and with H.E.P.C. of Ontario for summer months. Expects to work for a living in the near future.

Thomas Alexander Ewing
Toronto, Ont. (69)
Mechanical — Came from Humber College with good standings. Absent during session 1944-45 while in R.C.N.V.R. Played rugby, Jr. S.P.S., hockey, S.P.S. V. Future—No set plans.

Gordon Ralph Fairweather
Toronto, Ont. (70)
Graduated from East York Collegiate. Was secretary-treasurer of Electrical Club 1945. Interested in young people's work. Sports—tennis, skiing, swimming. Hoping to find a place in power engineering field.

Lorne Russell Farquhar
Toronto, Ont. (71)
Chemical. Graduate of Jarvis C.I. Played basketball, football, lacrosse and volleyball for "Skule". Vice-pres. 4T7, III. On Athletic Association, IV. Hopes of going down "South America way".

Anthony Frank Fassel
Toronto, Ont. (72)
Matriculated from East York. Hobby: Married life. Net result after 4 yrs. at S.P.S.—no money, a degree, swell acquaintances and two sons.



JOHN GOERING of S.P.S. hurls the might of javelin. The occasion is a Varsity track meet, but the goings-on in the background seem to imply interest in other things besides javelin throwing.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Graeme Gordon D. Ferrier
Mimico, Ont. (73)
Metallurgy. Matriculated from Mimico H.S. Played on school swimming, water polo, lacrosse, baseball teams in I-II. Joined Navy after second year. Continued course in '45. Desire: more sleep.

John Patten Fleming
Toronto, Ont. (74)
Mechanical 1938-47. Ardent ski enthusiast. President U. of T. Ski Club 1939. Future: Construction and operation work and wild life studies.

David Jasper Forman
Lindsay, Ont. (76)
Chemical Engineering. Started University in class of 4T5, left at end of second year to join R.C. A.F. Returned to class of 4T7. Future plans—Uncertain.

Sidney William Forstrom
Kenora, Ont. (77)
Mechanical Engineering; ex-R.C. N.V.R.; John Empey scholarship; Bantle scholarship; member I.O. O.F.; IV rep. to Mechanical Club; member Kenora Rowing Club, plays at hockey.

Abraham David Fortinsky
Toronto, Ont. (78)
Electrical. Graduate of Harbord C.I. Likes wine, women and song. Future: More wine.

James Peter Foster (ΔΥ)
Hamilton, Ont. (79)
Aeronautical from Westdale. Made with the money for his Frat and Aero Club both. Future: To get a few more clues.

Edward Fraenkel
Oxford, England (80)
Aeronautical. Matriculated from U.T.S. Resided blithely in Wy-cliffe. Athletic executive and intramural sports committee III. IV. A roving mind guaranteed to ruin any lab. party.

James Arnold Freeberg
Fort Frances, Ont. (81)
Ventured from the northern wilds to become an engineer. Years of Queen City Skuling have only waxed his longing for an irrevocable regression to the tracts of the Sioux.

Robert (Bob) William Freeman
Port Colborne, Ont. (82)
Arrived at Skule after serving time at Port Colborne High and Ridley College. Plans include liberal amounts of rest, etc. Future?—Good question.

Cyril Arthur Fry
Brantford, Ont. (83)
S.P.S. Metallurgist. Regular attendant of smokers, auctions and election activities. Attempted debating, campus co-operation, and youth hostelling. Famed in C.O.T.C. as "Five Pace Fry". Fondest desire—To retire.

Robert (Flash) Fryer
Toronto, Ont. (84)
Chemical Engineering. Hockey 3 yrs. Never-learn-to-swim team. 2 yrs. (failed both years). A banker for five years before coming to "School".

William (Bill) G. Gansler (ΔΥ)
Toronto, Ont. (85)
Mechanical, from L.P.C.I. Boated for 3 years with George's Yacht Club. Active member of Mechanical Club. Future: Relax.

George David Garland
Toronto, Ont. (86)
Taking Geophysics option in Engineering Physics. Won John M. Empey scholarships I and II. Lachlan Gilchrist Geophysics II and Jenkins scholarship III. Loves bush, hopes to carve future there. An ex-U.T.S. boy.

Mrs. Laina A. Garriock
Port Arthur, Ont. (87)
Chemical Engineering from Port Arthur C.I.; has helped produce several "Skule Nights", and amongst other hopes sees a future in manufacturing.

Kenneth Hartley Geiger
Gore Bay, Ont. (88)
Out of Gore Bay H.S. to Chemical Engineering from S.P.S., Ken feels the same way we do about Biographies!!

Charles Edward George
Toronto, Ont. (89)
Electrical. Spent summers working as electrician and draftsman. Plans to get some business experience and then start a company to manufacture electrical gadgets.

William Standen Gerrie
Belleville, Ont. (90)
Mechanical from Arnprior High School. Served abroad with R.C. N.V.R. Is a member of a sales company, hopes to own his own business some day.

Frederick Gerson
Toronto, Ont. (91)
Enjoyed colourful education. Joined army after his second year. Combined relaxing at North House with active work on several student committees. Ted likes the future.

Irvine Israel Glass
Toronto, Ont. (92)
Came to S.P.S. from Central Technical School, in 1938. First two years in Engineering Physics, then served in R.C.A.F. Discharged in Sept. 1945 and continued in Aeronautical.

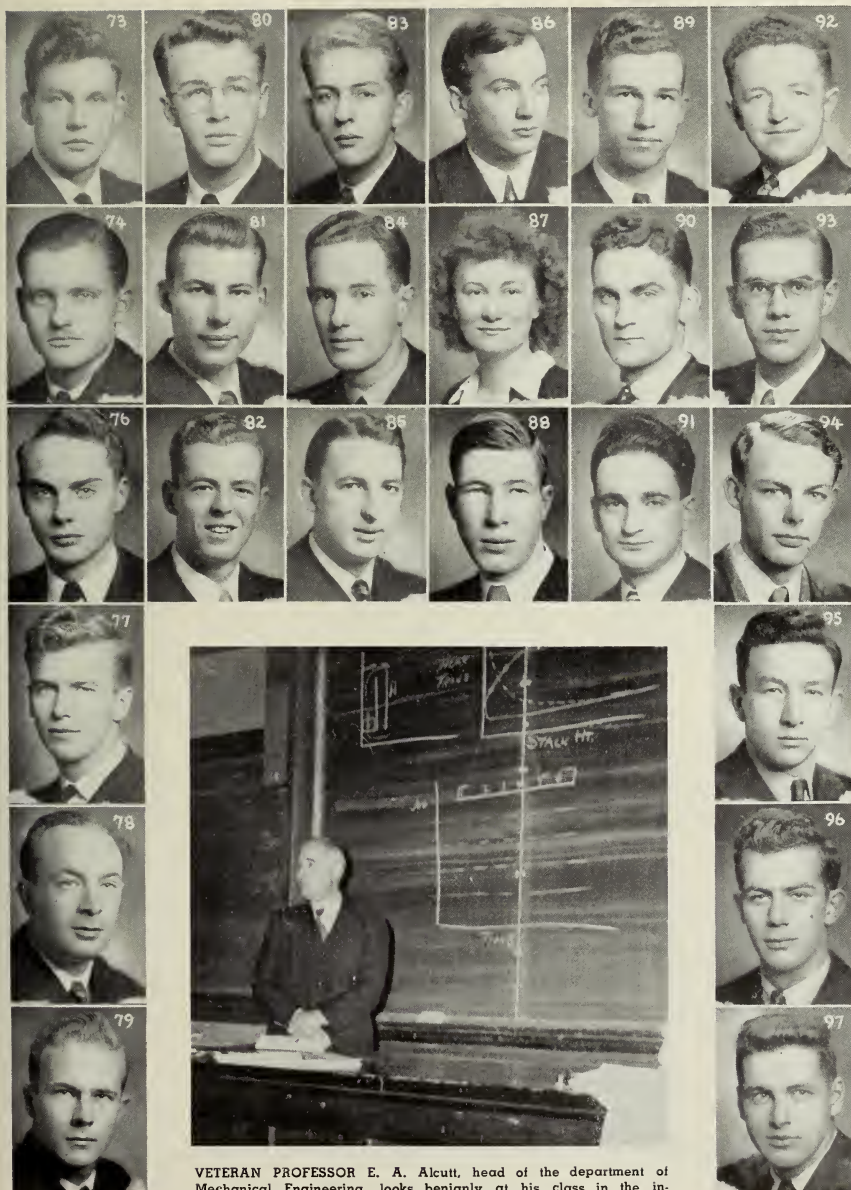
Douglas John Glenn
Mimico, Ont. (93)
Electrical Engineering. Member of school rugby and lacrosse teams, including Mulock Cup winners '45. Chairman Electrical Club '46-'47. Duke's Outside activities include a dance band. Future plans indefinite and slightly varied.

A. F. Graf (94)

J. J. Robert Gray
Toronto, Ont. (95)
Graduate. Lawrence Park C.I. Tried for four years to play water-polo. Main ambition: To satisfy an appalling appetite for food.

Cullis Arthur Groom (ΣΧ)
Toronto, Ont. (96)
Engineering Physics - Refrigeration. Graduate of Lawrence Park Collegiate. Treasurer Sigma Chi's IV. Plays tennis, squash and basketball. Intends to enter mechanical engineering field.

Robert James Hallawell (ΣΧ)
Concord, Ont. (97)
Civil, from U.T.S. Took part in Civil Club and Athletic Association organizations. Played basketball and volleyball for Skule. May go to Osgoode Hall. Known as "Jasper".



VETERAN PROFESSOR E. A. Alcott, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering, looks benignly at his class in the invisible foreground as he explains some touchy detail to a classroom of studious skulemen.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Herbert (Bert) John Hamm (98)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical. Graduated from Riverdale C.I.; Leonard Foundation. Played rugby, volleyball, basketball; president III. Used more time for reports than for co-eds. Intends to make better use of time.

Thomas Robert Hand (99)
Toronto, Ont.
Engineering Physics. Battled sliderule 3 years. Then peaceful interlude as Eisenhower's enlisted assistant. Intends to become successful Physicist by hard work or marrying an heiress.

Douglas E. Hanham (100)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Graduated from Humber's C.I. Ex-R.C.A.F. Faithfully attended Skule's functions, classified and extra-classical, graduating with and by the third degree.

Ralph Johan Hansen (101)
Georgetown, Ont.
Graduated from Georgetown High, 1940. Worked for 'George' in R.C.A.F. Interested in skiing, photography, among other things. Was Photo Ed. of Transactions 1945-46. Expect to work at Civil Engineering.

Victor Arthur Harrison (102)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated Humber's Collegiate. Left II year to work for "George" as artillery officer. Basketball, baseball, volleyball for S.P.S. Hopes to be successful civil engineer.

Clifford Bruce Harrop (103)
Hagersville, Ont.
Mechanical. Matriculated from Hagersville High School. Passed up farming for engineering. Wants to remember the three years spent in East House. The future—A date with success.

William Thomas Heaslip (104)
Toronto, Ont.
Aeronautical from Western Tech. Did 4 year stint as Radar officer. Knocked off a Professional Engineer's scholarship in 3rd. Future: Aerodynamics.

Keith Coleman Hendrick (105)
Toronto, Ont.
Etobicoke grad. Affectionately called "Hap". Occupied with Athletic Association II-III, president IV; athletic directorate III, vice-pres. IV. Exhausted with rugby, basketball, volleyball, water polo. Exited with M.E. Entranced with M.F.

Ian George Hendry (106)
Clarkson, Ont.
Electrical. Matriculated from Port Credit High School. Immigrated from the farm to receive higher education in the field of Engineering. Ambition: To become an electrical engineer in 1947.

Thomas Lawrence Hennessy (107)
Sudbury, Ont.
Enrolled in civil to go to Survey Camp. Took a hand in sport, executives, and Skule Nite. Took some lectures too. Intends to take time out after graduation for sleep.

David Gordon Henshaw (108)
Hamilton, Ont.
Refrigeration option Engineering Physics. Came to Varsity from Delta C.I. Finds reciprocating compressors a far cry from the quantum theory. Member of Aero - Phys. Basketball team. Future—Maybe.

John McCowan Heron (109)
Scarboro, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Holiday in Army for a year. Played at basketball and squash. Interested in sailing, riding, skiing. Intends to remain a Bachelor—of Science.

Eric Howard Hill (110)
Toronto, Ont.
Member of Camera Club I-IV; Camera Committee III-IV; S.P.S. swim team I-III; water polo II. Is combining graduation with marriage in same week of June, 1947.

John Douglas Hisey (111)
Stayner, Ont.
Chemical Engineering; V.C.F. pres. 46-47 S.P.S.; Hart House Camera Club secretary 46-47; Photographic Editor Transactions 46-47; future—See Matt. 6:33.

Thomas John Hogg (112)
York Mills, Ont.
U.T.S. boy here in Mechanical. Interested in skiing, amateur radio. Future depends on D.V.A.

William Rock Houston (113)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Matriculated from U.T.S. Member Jr. S.P.S. hockey team I, II. Ambition—To improve his golf game.

Ralph Turnbull Howard (114)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering; graduate of Runnymede Collegiate Institute; 2½ years in the Navy; played lacrosse, basketball and volleyball for school; intends to support wife and family.

D. E. H. Hubbs (115)

Gordon C. Hunt (116)
Newmarket, Ont.
Civil, matriculating from Newmarket High. Attempted to play basketball, rugby I, II. With Navy after III. Hopes to find design work.

Arthur M. Jackes (117)
Islington, Ont.
Aeronautical from Etobicoke C.I. Intercollegiate champion in high jump 1945 and '46. Took an active part in many school sports over a period of five years.

John Herbert Jackson (118)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Malvern C.I. Took time off from lectures and labs. to spend 2½ years with the Artillery. Future plans involve municipal engineering.

Sydney Jacobs (119)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Harbord C.I. Believer in the Epicurean way of life—eat, drink, and be merry. Future—Practise Epicurism and Chemical Engineering.

William James Jarvis (120)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Came from Humber's. Took refuge in Artillery for two years. Hopes to find work, good pay, low hours. Headed for petroleum industry.

William Humphrys Jones (121)
Hamilton, Ont.
After leaving Delta High in Hamilton, tried work. Not suited to this returned to Ceramics and a stint at North House. Was Ceramic Club chairman '45-'46.

Willard Kallio (122)
Lucky Lake, Sask.
Obtained B.Sc. in Mech. Eng. at U. of S. in 1944. Served in R.C.E. M.E. 1944-46. Then came to 4th year Electrical.



AND HERE WE are in the Heat Engines Lab. Looks as if we're taking an indicator card on a 10 h.p. single cylinder steam engine, doesn't it?

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Kenneth Joseph Katchanoski (123)
Toronto, Ont.
Born in Point Anne, Ont. Resides in Toronto. Matriculated from Central Technical School. Likes sports and plays organized baseball. Intends returning to General Electric after graduation from Electrical Engineering.

John David Kean (124)
Whitby, Ont.
"Jake" graduated from Whitby High School to S.P.S. 1938. Lieut. R.C.E. for several years in Canada and overseas. Future interest: Transportation engineering.

Howard Joseph Keon (125)
Owen Sound, Ont.
Born in Haileybury 1920. Educated at Owen Sound. Entered U. of T. 1939. Enlisted in R.C.A.F. 1942. Made operational tour. Won D.F.C. Anticipate post-grad. work in Aeronautical Engineering.

J. T. Kerfoot (126)

Murray Allan Kilpatrick (ΔTΔ) (127)
Toronto, Ont.
After four and one-half in the Army he decided to complete his final year.

John Shirley Lowe King (128)
Toronto, Ont.
Mining Geology. North Toronto Collegiate. Between mining work, Honour Science (Victoria), Mining Geology and 5 years R.C.E., it's been a long haul. Expect to continue in Geology.

Arthur Klarman (129)
Toronto, Ont.
From Bloor C.I. to Eng. Phys. Interested in boxing and rugby. Future: A business of his own in Electronic line, preferably.

Harry Bernard Kohl (HΛΦ) (129)
Architecture from Harbord. Through water polo and soccer garnered School "S", Varsity "V" and 2nd "T". Designed U.C. Follies sets, director of Jewish welfare fund. Hopes to practise Architecture and fight prejudice.

Harvey Mack Kolesar (131)
Neepawa, Man.
Matriculated from Eden, Man. Taught school prior to flying service with R.C.A.F. Returned with English bride and entered S.P.S. Interests: Travel, reading. Ambition: Plenty.

Marcia B. Lamont (ΓΦΒ) (132)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil from, all places, (for a Civil) Haverall College. Thanks to a headstrong desire and extreme broad-mindedness will be the first girl to graduate in this course. Truly—enjoyed it all and hopes to do structural work.

John Wetherall Langlois (ΘΔΧ) (133)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil from U.C.C. Suspects Technology should think more what it's doing. Interlude with George unsuccessful in curing wanderlust. Next—London School of Economics. Favorite Mathematician: Omar Khayyam.

Keith Stanley Leeson (134)
London, Ont.
Is in Electrical Engineering. Matriculated from Sir Adam Beck Collegiate. Worked for London Public Utilities Commission during summer. Hopes to find a promising engineering position and settle down to a normal home life.

William Ralph Lewis (135)
Louisburg, Nova Scotia
Electrical. Took B.Sc. from Dalhousie in 1941. Spent 2½ years in Navy as Lieut. Came to 3rd year school in '45.

Kenneth C. Livingston (ΒΣΡ) (136)
Toronto, Ont.
Aeronautical. Spent two years in R.C.A.F. Got matric. at Vaughan Road C.I. Was 3rd year Aero rep. in 1946.

Sydney Francis Love (137)
Toronto, Ont.
Interested in everything and anything. Really enjoyed Varsity life. Plans to travel and work abroad.

B. G. Ludlow (138)

Charles H. Lusk (139)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical. Matriculated from North Toronto. Originally class of 4T5, but after stint with R.C.N.V.R. rejoined 4T7.

George Robert Kirby Lye (140)
Guelph, Ont.
Civil, from Guelph C.V.I. Spent spare time refereeing football and basketball; manager, senior Varsity football '46. Ambition: A good job and seeing more of wife.

Harry John Mabson (141)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical Engineering. Graduated from Lawrence Park Collegiate, Toronto, 1943. Hopes to enter the field of "Communications". Interests include radio, music, swimming, and skiing.

Earl Burgess MacCuish (142)
Pictou, Nova Scotia
Matriculated Pictou Academy. Took B.Sc. at Dalhousie University '41. Was on U. of T. boxing team '45-'46. Intends to do Aeronautical Research.

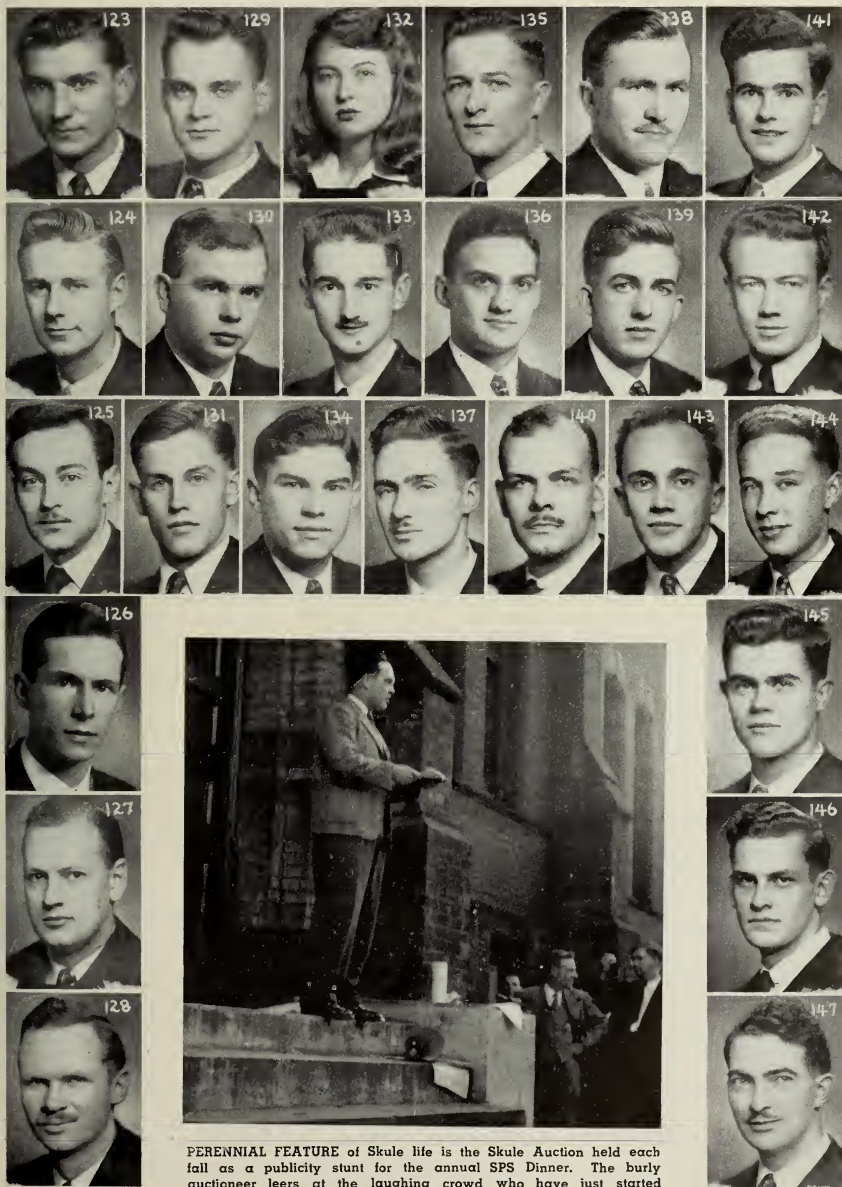
Kelvin Joseph MacDonald (143)
Capreol, Ont.
Electrical Engineering. A contribution of Northern Ontario (and North Bay College) to the ranks of "Forty Beer" men. A Newman Club member. Future? We'll see!

Woodrow Russell Macke (144)
Mildmay, Ont.
Arrived in innocence from Walkerton High. Registered in Civil; studied Model "T" Fords and the shortest route to Kitchener. Played soccer, baseball and volleyball for Skule.

Allan Kenneth S. J. MacInnes (145)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical. A North Toronto boy with an army background; soccer champs '44; track harrier '44. Plans to leave T.O. as soon as possible—re-enlist, might be??

Peter Alexander Macpherson (146)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Entered Engineering Physics "Spectroscopy" option. Learned to utilize every extra minute—to play bridge. Hopes to earn a living as painlessly as possible.

Wilfred Clandius Marcotte (147)
Aylmer, Que.
Matriculated from Thorold High School, entered the University in 1930, left in 1932. Enlisted in R.C.A.F. 1940, three years overseas. He re-entered University in 1945.



PERENNIAL FEATURE of Skule life is the Skule Auction held each fall as a publicity stunt for the annual SPS Dinner. The burly auctioneer leers at the laughing crowd who have just started bidding for all sorts of unmentioned unmentionables picked up from various department stores and second-hand shops.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Clayton Mark
Toronto, Ont. (148)
Mechanical, from Jarvis C.I. Won the J. A. Findlay scholarship and hopes to do hydraulic research.

George Robert Markow
Toronto, Ont. (149)
Oakwood Collegiate sent George to S.P.S. to take Electrical Engineering. Represented his year on the Electrical Club executive.

J. F. Marr
(150)

William Bruce Marshall
Markdale, Ont. (151)
Chemical. Graduated Markdale High School. Interested in tennis, hockey. 3 years in East House furthered education and broadened mind. Future plans include 3 square a day.

John W. Martin
Dundas, Ont. (152)
Mechanical. Matriculated from Dundas High School. In East House residence for three years. Ambition—To spend one year in Pass Arts.

William S. Martin
Northmount, Ont. (153)
Entered U. of T. in '39". Won "S" for basketball. A Flt./Lt. with 409 Sqdn., honoured with the D.F.C. Returned to U. of T. in '45". Hopes to breed bigger and better "Great Danes".

Peter B. Mason
Toronto, Ont. (154)
Chemical Engineering. Originally in class of 4T5; Canloan officer to British army. Graduation 4T7, at last! Ambition—An ambition??

James H. C. Massie
Toronto, Ont. (155)
Civil Engineering. Enrolled III after retirement from army as major in '45. Graduate of R.M.C. '28. Intends to join general contracting firm, possibly form own company eventually.

William George Mayberry
Toronto, Ont. (156)
Mechanical. Matriculated from Riverdale. Had a brief sojourn with the Navy after second year. Future in Engineering undecided, but hope to marry soon after graduation.

Kenneth Ross McClymont
Toronto, Ont. (157)
Electrical. Matriculated from Vaughan Rd. C.I. Played S.P.S. rugby II, III, IV. Ambition is to travel.

Alexander Frank McCoubrey
Toronto, Ont. (158)
Entered S.P.S. from North Toronto Collegiate in 1938. Spent 3½ years in the R.C.E.'s. Interested in construction work.

Thomas Allen McCracken
Toronto, Ont. (159)
Civil, from Danforth Tech. Obtained Woodruff Bursary and Leonard Foundation scholarship. Interested in design and construction. Played sports for Civil teams. Member E.I.C. and A.P.E.O.

Wm. Harland K. McCullough
Toronto, Ont. (160)
Put in time at North Toronto C.I. before entering electrical. Enjoyed college in spite of COTC. Hopes to find cosy corner in cold world.
Donald Alexander McDonald
Toronto, Ont. (161)
Mining Engineering. Started in '37 and hope to finish in '47.

Brian Patrick McDonough
Toronto, Ont. (162)
Metallurgy. Came to school from St. Mike's. Interested in tennis, skiing, and played hockey for S.P.S. Member of Newman Club. Future: Plant manager.

Bruce Howard McGregor
Toronto, Ont. (163)
Electrical's gift from Malvern Collegiate. Interested in bridge as who isn't these days. Radio manufacturing and broadcasting loom on the horizon.

Norman Hay McMurrich
Toronto, Ont. (164)
Architecture. Completed III yr., then dropped pencil for sword for three years. Chairman Arch. Club V. "S" holder; intends to practise in Toronto D.V. and W.P. Member K.A. Society.

David John T. McNair
(165)
Winnipeg, Man. (165)
From out of West, this chemical engineer is as indefinite as could be about it all—and who isn't.

James Martin Peter McRobert
Toronto, Ont. (166)
Ceramic. Graduate of Mimico High. Liked hockey and rugby and took part in Ceramic Club. Member of Ceramic Society and Humber Social Club.

Beverley Eliz. Meredith (167)
Toronto, Ont. (167)
Electrical. Came to S.P.S. from Jarvis C.I. to invade yet another of man's alleged "fields". Fiddled in an orchestra during stay here. Ambition: A job and then a world cycle tour during depression.

Ronald Guerin Meschino
Toronto, Ont. (168)
Border red tape prevented my returning to complete final year at University of Michigan in 1940. Recently discharged from R.C.-A. F. (Flight Lieut.) and transferred to Univ. of Toronto. Old age pension and retirement is next step!

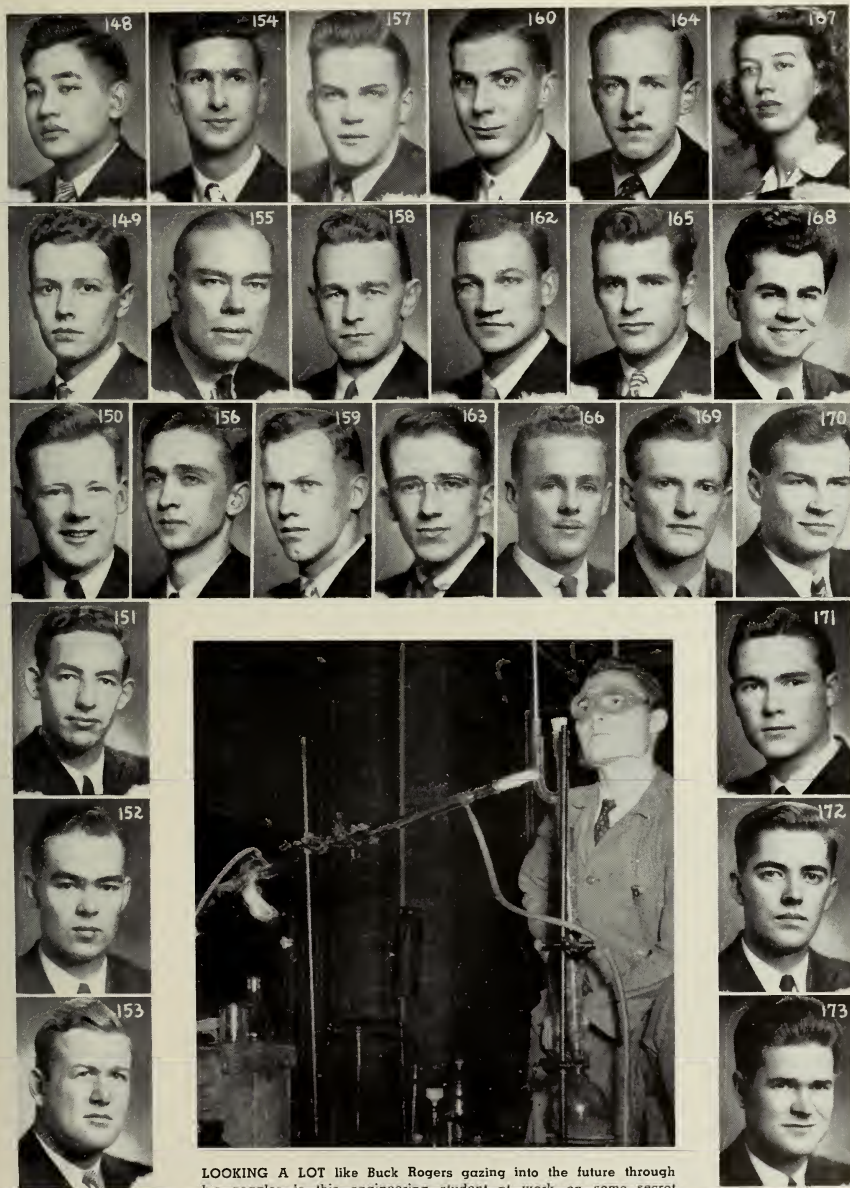
Clifford Miall (169)
Ottawa, Ont. (169)
From Lakefield Prep. School to Electrical Engineering. Took 52 months leave of absence to aid R.C.A.F. U. of T. rifle team 1938-39. Golf anywhere. Future plans are to provide bread and broth for brood at expense of H.E.P.C.

Norman R. Millen
Toronto, Ont. (170)
Better known as "Nipper". Stars for Balmy Beach football club in his spare time. On executive staff of Electrical Club III-IV. Ambition: Football coach.

Jack Ellis George Miller
Toronto, Ont. (171)
Graduated from Forest Hill; Westerner; amateurish golfer; helped finance course by teaching swimming, winning 4 scholarships, and betting on the Cardinals.

John Orr Miller (172)
Oshawa, Ont. (172)
Mechanical. Spent two years in army and returned on D.V.A. dole. Hopes they extend this to carry him to Harvard. Fined two years in Trinity, enjoying swimming and skiing.

William Gerald Moorehead
Brampton, Ont. (173)
Civil from Brampton H.S. Honorary member of K.C.R. Ex-R.C.A.F. Played basketball and lacrosse during stay. Needs a desk from here in large enough for size 11's.



LOOKING A LOT like Buck Rogers gazing into the future through his goggles is this engineering student at work on some secret process in the basement laboratories of the Mining Building, stronghold of the laborious Schoolman.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Robert Donald Morrison
Toronto, Ont. (174)
Chemical. Humberside eject of '43. "Attempted" many intramural sports. Yo-yo artist I & II year. Varsity sport writer III & IV. Member U. of T. bridge club IV.

Sydney Moses (II^Φ)
Sudbury, Ont. (175)
Mechanical. Graduated Sudbury High School. Ex-army. University squash champion 1944. Up in air about airplanes, but down to earth about brunettes. Future—Travelling and Davis Cup tennis hopeful.

Ralph Desmond Mosher
Fort Frances, Ont. (176)
Although winner of an Engineering athletic letter in hockey and an honour man in Chemical, he still couldn't drink them all at once. He tried.

H. H. Mullinger
(177)

Tom Lionel Newell
Toronto, Ont. (178)
Civil Engineering. Came to S.P.S. from Oakwood C.I., winning a D.V.A. scholarship between second and third years. Senior interfaculty wrestling champion 1943 and on Mulock Cup winners 1943.

Henry Y. Okada
Toronto, Ont. (179)
"Hank" starred in all activities, especially those co-educational; one of the power boys in Electrical Engineering. Ambition: To get free passes to all football games.

Maurice E. J. O'Loughlin (BΘII)
Sarnia, Ont. (180)
Started with 4T5. Lived on George for 2½ years. Spent 4 years at S.P.S. learning new ways of employing Cook's Variable Constant. Plans to be successful.

Roy Eliseo Orlando
Toronto, Ont. (181)
An architect from Malvern who seems to spend hours over a chess board with a little music and sport during the breaks.

Loren Arthur Oxley
Toronto, Ont. (182)
Began Architecture in '35; hopes to graduate in '47. Hiatus explained by one year at Columbia, one building munitions plants, and four in the R.C.E.

Noubar (Fred) Papazian
York Mills, Ont. (183)
Fugitive from Earl Haig Collegiate. Played torrid trumpet 4 years with University band. Fond of good jazz and tall blondes. Plans to retire upon graduation.

Rex Clement Parker
Toronto, Ont. (184)
Received early University training at the University of British Columbia. Was there active in student government, Outdoor Club, Musical Society. Have just completed 4 years as Engineer Officer in the R.C.N.V.R. Hope to practise Engineering (Mechanical) in Ontario.

Wm. Arthur David Parratt
Scarboro, Ont. (185)
Mechanical. Member of A.S.M.E., E.I.C. and A.P.E.O. Can always revert to bee keeping—a honey of a job—but hopes to work in Hydraulics.

Roy J. Paterson
Toronto, Ont. (186)
Chem. Eng. Attended "school" in spare time while in orchestra work—strictly an E-Flat character, sharp as a meat ball and a natural for passing supps.

Arthur Paulin
Toronto, Ont. (187)
Ex-Malvern, Ex-R.C.E.M.E., And soon Ex-S.P.S.
Hopes his many machine designs Seldom suffer an excess stress.

William Alfred Payne
Toronto, Ont. (188)
Mechanical Engineering. Played on and managed school swimming and water polo teams. Two years in army.

John Benedict Phelan
Mimico, Ont. (189)
Civil Engineering. Matriculated from Mimico High School. Played hockey and baseball on school teams. Future interest to live a full life.

Leo Gerard Phelan
Toronto, Ont. (190)
Mining Geology. Chief hobby is skiing. Toured Europe with the infantry. Intends to see the rest of the world.

William Bill George Pidlubny
Fort Frances, Ont. (191)
Met many grand people during his studies. Future plans—To meet more grand people.

David Pinkus
Toronto, Ont. (192)
Mechanical. Hogtown product. from Harbord C.I. Pinky played basketball, volleyball I-IV. Student member A.S.M.E., E.I.C. Stadium marshal. Proud possessor of Keenan & Keyes. Hopes to gain 40 lbs. via 40 beers.

Stephen Andrew Potocny
Toronto, Ont. (193)
Ceramic. Matriculated from Timmins High. Member of Canadian and American Ceramic Societies. Future: Undecided.

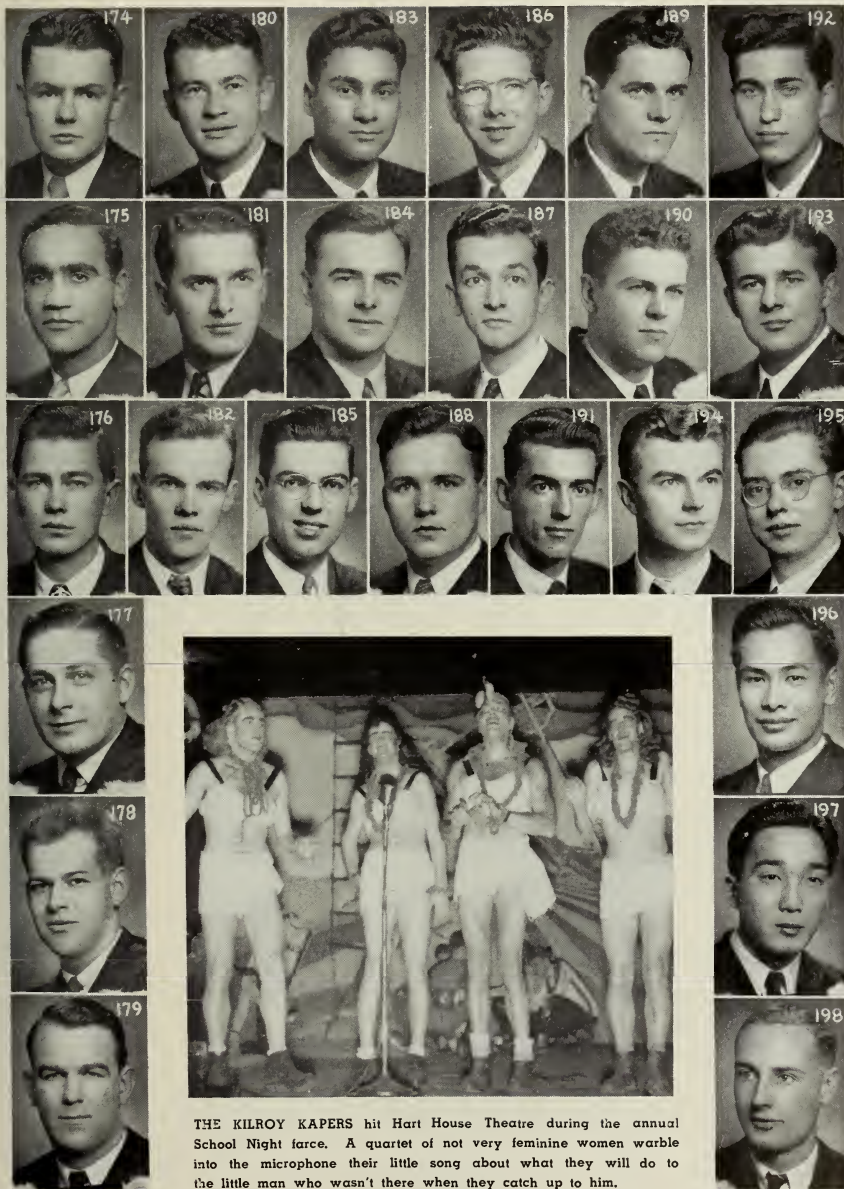
Alfred J. Prell (ΔTΔΔ)
Oshawa, Ont. (194)
An Oshawa boy in Mechanical, Joe played a little saxophone on his off nights. Plans to keep away from T.O. in future.

Edgar George Pye
Toronto, Ont. (195)
Mining Geology from Scarboro. Got here on Bursary, intends grabbing an M.A.Sc. in rock-tapping.

David Fong Quan
Toronto, Ont. (196)
From Jarvis C.I. to Mechanical. Next hop (I hope) will be into automotive industry. President of Chinese Students Association 1946-47.

V. J. Ralston
(197)

William George Ratz
Kitchener, Ont. (198)
From K-W C.I. to study Mechanical Engineering and also to obtain an education. (Neither ambition satisfied). Active in V.C.F. and A.S.M.E.



THE KILROY KAPERS hit Hart House Theatre during the annual School Night farce. A quartet of not very feminine women warble into the microphone their little song about what they will do to the little man who wasn't there when they catch up to him.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Donald Keith Reynolds (199)
St. Catharines, Ont.
Loves girls and parties, but terrified by thought of marriage and/or children. Likes sports, but is lousy player. Hopes to be consulting Chemical Engineer.

George Albert Rice (200)
Windsor, Ont.
Matriculated from Assumption College 1942; Student of Mechanical Engineering 1943-47; member University residence—East House, 1944-45. No definite future plans.

Murray B. Rice (201)
Windsor, Ont.
Mechanical, from Sandwich H.S. Hopes to become associated with automobile work in Mechanical.

Charles Edward Rickards (202)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical. From Malvern C.I. At Skule, developed interests in swimming, basketball, music and beautiful campus scenery.

William E. A. Rispin (AXA) (203)
Chatham, Ont.
A Chemical from Chatham on the Emerson Wickett Memorial scholarship; Industrial Chemistry Club, sec-treasurer III, vice-chairman IV. Looks to oil down South America way.

Harold Ellis Roberts (204)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical Engineering. Played hockey and soccer for school. 2½ years in Air Force.

John Peter Stewart Roberts (205)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Graduate of Lawrence Park; started in '42, took recess in Merchant Navy for a year. Intercollegiate boxing team III, IV; interfaculty rugby II-IV. Intends to enter the profession.

Stuart Mackay Robertson (206)
Niagara Falls, Ont.
Attended Stamford Collegiate, Niagara Falls. Took two years engineering at Queen's before transferring to U. of T. Won his faculty letter in III. Added to bowling, basketball, bridge.

James Gray Robinson (207)
Richmond Hill, Ont.
Civil. Graduate of Oakwood C.I. 1943. Played soccer I-IV, intercollegiate IV; hockey. Future in municipal engineering and pursuit of happiness (?).

David Vaughn Roland (208)
Beamsville, Ont.
Metallurgy. Honour man. "S" holder for junior hockey and football. Started 4T3. Returned in October '45, after 4 army years, as capt. with M.B.E. Married. Hopes for career in industry.

John Cameron Roney (ΦΓΔ) (209)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical from Oakwood. Interested in Camera Club and K.C.R. Glad to be through, is now available for any 'big' executive job.

Lloyd Bradley Rose (210)
Newmarket, Ont.
Quote—Newmarket—Unquote.

Duncan Graham Ross (KPT) (211)
London, Ont.
Graduated from Lucan High School in 1942 to enter Mechanical Engineering. Returned in 1945 on discharge from the armed forces. Greatly interested in international fraternal organization.

Mrs. Shelagh M. L. Rounthwaite (212)
Toronto, Ont.
Architecture, from St. Clement's School. Loves tennis and skiing. Played basketball with O.T. team in second, and Meds-S.P.S. in fourth. Completed schooling while husband overseas.

Ross Henry Routliffe (213)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Graduated Vaughan Rd. C.I. Spent one year in Navy. Interested in squash, canoeing, skiing. Sorry to leave.

Michael Ruscher (214)
Kingsville, Ont.
Born in Rumania. Resides at Kingsville, Ont. Matriculated from Kingsville High. Interested in all types of sports. Future plans still not definite.

Gordon Ian Russell (215)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. Graduated North Toronto Collegiate and worked a year. Interrupted course with a hitch in the Navy. Interested in yachts and old cars. Heading anywhere there is a definite, interesting future.

Ramsay Nicholas Saba (216)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. From Danforth Tech. Was one of the men behind the School Nite scenes. Played rugby for school.

Malcolm R. Sabiston (ΘΔΧ) (217)
Toronto, Ont.
Engineering Physics. To Skule from L.P.C.I., Toronto. Played hockey for school and is interested in Refrigeration Engineering.

Peter Moffatt Sandham (218)
St. Catharines, Ont.
Tall and dark, brown eyes too. He used to wear the airforce blue; A Civil Engineer, he will be, Accompanied by a blonde O.T.

Stanley B. Sandler (BSP) (219)
Toronto, Ont.
Oakwood C.I. to Chemical; rugby, basketball for old "Skule". Social director and vice chancellor of frat. Looks to post grad. at C.I.T., then business.

Robert "Bob" R. Schieck (220)
Shawinigan Falls, Que.
Born in Buffalo, New York; matriculated from Shawinigan Falls High School. Resided at South House, University residence. Interested in swimming. Intends to enter research work.

Charles Edward Scott (221)
Lefroy, Ont.
Drifted into Chemical from Gravenhurst High School. Had his share of wine, women and song—well, song anyway, with Blue and White Band. Future—More drifting.

William A. Scott (222)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil Engineering. Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate, played minor interfaculty sports, enjoyed survey camp. Future plans—always keep busy.

William Lewis Scott (223)
Toronto, Ont.
Came from Scarborough C.I. to study Electrical Engineering. Held Stevens Memorial scholarship. Participated in interfaculty sports and member of Toronto Ski Club Also interested in music.



SOCCER ON THE MAIN campus took the extra-curricular interest of many an engineer during the year's sports battles. Two soccerists here fight it out with a bit of footwork to decide who will give the ball a kick.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Thomas Edward Seal (224)
Gananoque, Ont.
S.P.S. after expulsion from Gananoque High. Required prolonged rest in Navy between second and third. Ambition: To spend one summer on each of the 1000 Islands.

A. W. L. Segel (225)

Kenneth Harris Sharpe (226)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil. Matriculist of Humberstone. Member of Engineering Society. "I voted". Enjoyed rugby and swimming, had picture taken on a hockey team. Graduate of Navy and Engineering some day. May do work for George.

Thomas Grant Sheridan (227)
Smiths Falls, Ont.
Chemical. Graduated from S.F. C.I. Took every opportunity to enjoy life at school. Interested in skiing and canoeing. Has a date with Lady Luck and a future in industry.

Henry Norihiko Shoji (228)
Minto Mine, B.C.
Origin—Vancouver. Two years undergrad. at U.B.C. and '44 graduate in Maths. option, McMaster University. Advocate of "coffee time" during labs. Future—Aircraft designer.

Gordon William Shorter (229)
Ottawa, Ont.
Mechanical Engineering, was on Varsity tennis team 1938-39, played Jr. S.P.S. basketball. Navy delayed graduation four years.

John Alexander Simpson (230)
Toronto, Ont.
From U.C.C. to Mining Geology. Played hockey for S.P.S. and Varsity; football for S.P.S. A member of the Canadian Military Institute. Sees future in mining geology.

Robert Paul Singer (231)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical. Came to S.P.S. from U.C.C. Spent his summers endeavouring to gain some practical experience. His future lies in the hands of Providence.

V. V. Sinitsin (232)

Louis Sklar (233)
Toronto, Ont.
Engineering Physics. Came to S.P.S. from Harbord C.I. On Hart House "house" committee 1946-47 and also member of Sr. intercollegiate wrestling team.

Murray Sklar (234)
Toronto, Ont.
Harbord-sent,—to S.P.S. Kept busy by his fiancée and work. Future: Commercial work is a desire but any paying proposition will be considered.

Edward Irwin Smith (235)
Weston, Ont.
Paddled thru Weston Collegiate; rowed into Chemical; lasted 4 years without being shipwrecked, and is now sailing towards a fortune. Hobby—Yachting.

Gordon Smith (236)
Toronto, Ont.
Engineering Physics from Harbord. With S.P.S. wrestling team '44-'45 and intercollegiate team '45-'46. Copped school "S" and Varsity "V", also intercollegiate 2nd colours.

James Douglas Smith (237)
Barrie, Ont.
Having survived school auctions, school nites, school elections, 3 years in Navy and matrimony, faces graduation with smile. Future (?) He hopes so.

Roderick James (Rod) Smith (238)
Lakeview, Ont.
Big "Smitty" hails from Port Credit H.S. and, famed as the "Skule" auctioneer, found time to hold up the "Blue" football squad, '45-'46. President IV year.

Conn Stafford Smythe (239)
Toronto, Ont.
Started course in 1939. Joined Navy 1941, returned in 1945. Married, with two children. Hopes to apply degree to more scientific shovelling of sand.

Ronald Weldon Spafford (240)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical. Graduated from North Toronto. Played some hockey for school before joining army. Originally 4T5.

Donald Henry Staples (241)
Orono, Ont.
Survived four never-to-be-forgotten years of Aeronautical Engineering, tennis, hockey, skiing and sups. Hopes to put all that he learned into practice.

Robert William Stedman (242)
Ottawa, Ont.
Mechanical. Graduated from Ashbury College and R.M.C. before spending three years in British army. Entered S.P.S. 1944; chairman A.S.M.E. student branch.

Thomas Richard Stee (243)
Toronto, Ont.
From T.C.S., Port Hope, to L.P. C.I. to S.P.S.!! Golfed for 4 title-winning teams from S.P.S., also on Sr. intercollegiate squad 1946. Managed latter in '45 and '46. Future: Business course at an American U.

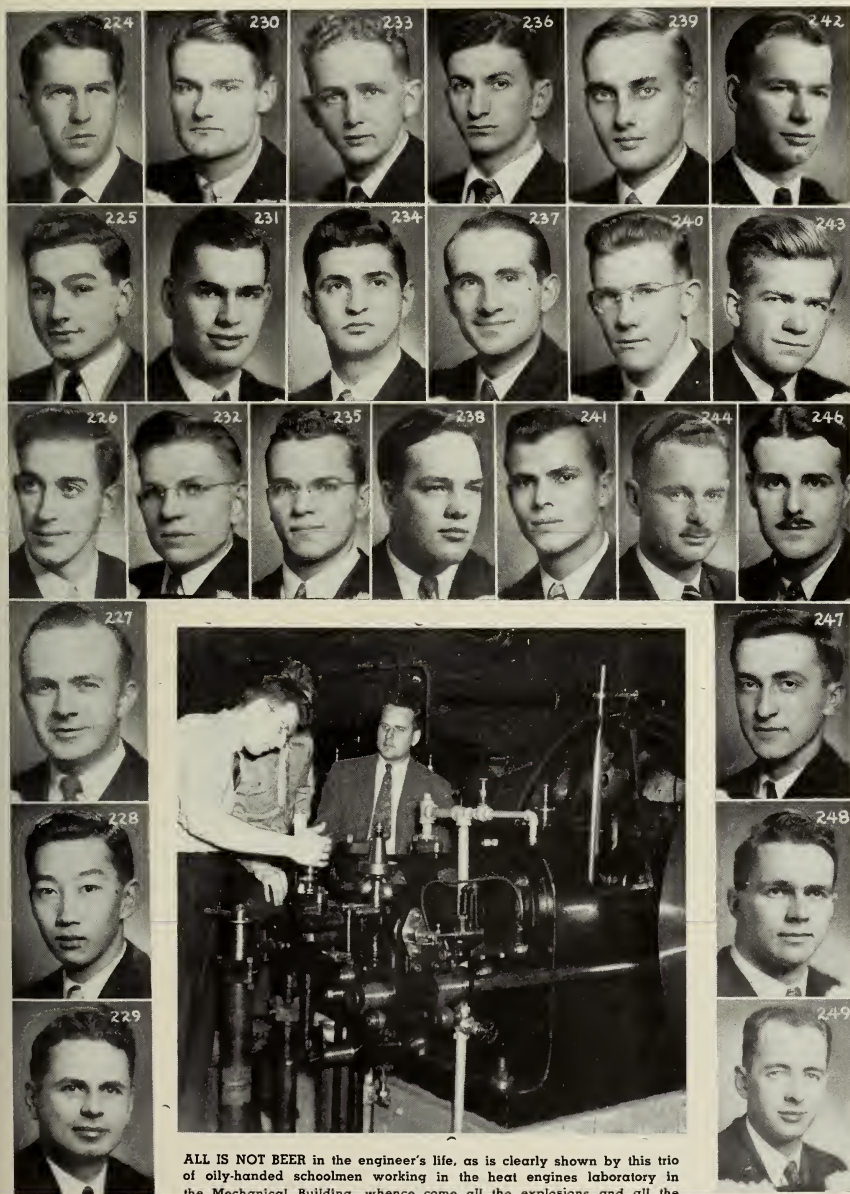
D. M. Steiner (244)

Roland Burk Stewart (246)
Seaforth, Ont.
Electrical. Tried the Air Force for three years. Now training to earn enough to pay his income tax.

Boris Peter Stoicheff (247)
Toronto, Ont.
Engineering Physics (X-rays and Spectroscopy). Born in Yugoslavia. Matriculated from Jarvis C.I. Played soccer for 3 years S.P.S. I. Fourth year rep. of Eng. Physics Club. To continue studies.

Donald H. Storey (248)
Toronto, Ont.
Hullabaloo, Callay Callu. He cried in uffish glee, Callay Callu, I'm thru', I'm thru'. O joy divine—Oh bliss sublime—Whoopee!!!

William John Stothers (249)
Fort William, Ont.
Electrical Engineering and an old St. Mike's boy. Interrupted by spell in R.C.A.F. as Flight-Eng. Has too many outside activities and would like to hibernate in the far North.



ALL IS NOT BEER in the engineer's life, as is clearly shown by this trio of oily-handed schoolmen working in the heat engines laboratory in the Mechanical Building, whence come all the explosions and all the putt-putt of motors from the south end of the campus

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Harold Ross Stott (250)
Toronto, Ont.
Civils. Paroled from De LaSalle. Liked sports, liked women better —didn't have time for both. Future very indefinite.

A. K. Stuart (251)

Martin Stubbins (252)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical. Specialized in printing at Central Tech. Matriculation at night school. Tired of working, so came to S.P.S. Interested in politics and women—understands neither.

Glenn Allan Tamblyn (253)
Orono, Ont.
Entered Chemical from Bowmanville High School. His hobby is the piano, altho' he blew a mean horn in the Blue and White Band. Intentions—good.

Robert Somers Tate (ΔΓΔ) (254)
Toronto, Ont.
Electrical Engineering. Bob is a U.T.S. old boy, and has returned to Skule from the service.

J. G. Taylor (255)

H. Teekman (256)

Edward Teghtsoonian (257)
Toronto, Ont.
Eng. Phys. After leaving Jarvis C.I. found time to dabble in basketball, volleyball and lacrosse for S.P.S.

Roy Thomas (ΦΔΦ) (258)
Toronto, Ont.
Metallurgy. Stumbled from Parkdale Collegiate Band into School Nite, U.C. Follies, Daffydil Nite and S.P.S. Future—Will probably be in metallurgical engineering or some alloyed art.

Edmund James Thompson (259)
Aylmer, Ont.
Civil Engineering. Matriculated from Aylmer High School. Survey Camp vocalist—Intends to apply talent to construction.

Gordon Bruce Thompson (260)
Swansea, Ont.
Student in Engineering Physics. A loud noise cut off by the caput —plays with sound and communications equipment. Intends to do research in communications.

G. B. Thornton (261)

Lawrence Malcolm Tod (262)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical. Matriculated from Humber College Institute. Spent the summers working in paint, rubber and steel plants. Interested in skiing, snooker, and boogie. Plans—Vague.

Alan Hugh Todd (ΔΤ) (263)
Galt, Ont.
Chemical Engineering; Intercollegiate track '45-'46. Jr. rugby S.P.S. '44; from the K.C.R. to wine, women and the road to success.

Robert Alexander Tothe (264)
Caledonia, Ont.
Ceramics. From Caledonia High. Chairman of Ceramic Club 1946-47.

Frank Carmen Totino (265)
Coniston, Ont.
Civil Engineering. Member Blue and White Band III-IV. Prospective M.A.Sc. and O.L.S. A town engineer in Embryo—any town without rocks and sulphur fumes.

J. H. Towse (266)

Roy Gordon Tredgett (267)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil. Loved survey camp and S.P.S., although time table didn't always agree with world series broadcasts. Revelled in socials, executive duties, sports and rugby trips. Ambition: To grow old happily.

K. S. A. Treviranus (268)

Walter Troniano (ΒΟΠ) (269)
Windsor, Ont.
Architecture. Aided in musical entertainment for 14 campus productions and directed School-Nite music. Frat president 1945-46, secretary-treasurer Architectural Club, Music committee. Slight leaning to music might influence future!

Graham Harold Tucker (ΦΔΦ) (270)
Bridgetown, B. W. I.
50% Mechanical, first 50% Civil, seeing the light after second year. Likes flying and hopes to do research work in jet propulsion. Played Varsity rugby 1946.

John Tutechy (271)
Nakina, Ont.
A literary-minded engineer who tried not to let engineering interfere with his education. Plans: Work, matrimony and post-grad. work in Economics.

Peter Tymocko (272)
Toronto, Ont.
Mining, from Harbord C.I. Did short stint in R.C.A.F. Played basketball for M. and M. and also water polo for Jr. school. No future plans as yet.

Robert Ross Urquhart (273)
Niagara Falls, Ont.
Electrical. 3 summers with Hydro; student A.I.E.E.; started in Mechanical but switched from drafting board to short circuits; ambitions—Make a million and stay single—Hoping for the best.

W. Marshall Van Der Voort (274)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Originally class of 4T5. Airforce navigator. Graduate class of 4T7. Actually attended a 9 o'clock lecture. Ambition: Quit smoking.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY Executive Jim Brown sets a match to the noisy little School cannon, emblem of engineering achievement on the campus, prior to an excursion to one of the SPS rugby games in the intramural circuit.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Leo Elio Venchiarutti (275)
Toronto, Ont.
Architecture—from Humber-side. Served on various school social committees. Won "S" for lacrosse. Likes skiing and hunting. Member of Newman Club.

Stuart Waddell (ΣX)
Toronto, Ont. (276)
N.T.C.I. to Chemical. Active in hockey I-IV; basketball I. Thinks a 26 hour day the thing for Skulemen. Post-grad. and travel looks good.

Johnny Franklin Walker (KΣ)
Toronto, Ont. (277)
A Civil from Humber-side. Class president I, Civil Club executive II-IV. Dabbled in Skule Nite, hockey. I came—I saw—I conquered (I hope).

James Bruce Wallace (278)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical Engineering. Graduated from Lawrence Park C.I. Found school tougher than work, but struggled to the end—en Engineer. Future confused.

Bernard Wasserman (279)
Hamilton, Ont.
Graduated from Central Collegiate, Hamilton, Ont. Then into Electrical Engineering. Resided in South House, University residence. Member of Blue and White Band '45-'46.

Gordon Ashton Webster (ΦKΣ)
Mimico, Ont. (280)
S.P.S. track '41. S.P.S. IV lacrosse '42. Had an air force holiday from '43-'45. Interested in a girl, magnet, correcting a golf slice and watching others play lacrosse.

Harry Lloyd Webster (281)
Toronto, Ont.
Lloyd matriculated from Malvern C.I. and entered S.P.S. with high hopes of becoming an engineer. He's leaving S.P.S. with the same hopes.

Fred Weinberg (282)
Toronto, Ont.
Camera enthusiast from Harbord. Future: Nuclear Physics or Electronics Research.

Robert Archibald Weir (ΦΓΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (283)
Civil. Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Enjoys photography and home life. Chairman of Civil Club 1946-47. Interested in making the world a better place in which to live.

John Francis Whittaker (284)
Calgary, Alberta
Engineering Physics and R.C.A.F. type is John, and he hails from the wild West. X-rays and Spectroscopy seem to be his leanings.

John Alfred Whitten (285)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. From Humber-side Collegiate. Started in 4T5, rested with R.C.A., finished on D.V.A. Specialized in Lab. reports and dances (in reverse order). Plans to work between sailing seasons.

Stewart Samuel Wier (286)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. Came to Skule from East York C.I. Played rugby for Sr. S.P.S. in III and IV. Future: Internal combustion engines with lots of hunting and fishing.

Robert Hutt Williams (287)
St. Catharines, Ont.
Architecture. Came to School from St. Catharines C.I. On Toike Oike staff 1945-46. Design Toike Oike cover '44-'45. Wants to spend future in search of modern architecture and clients.

Archibald Stewart Williamson (288)
Toronto, Ont.
Civil. Came to School from Bloor C.I. Kibitized in most sports for school. Lacrosse I & IV, hockey I & II. Enjoys sailing, skiing and hunting. Future—Municipal engineering.

John Wm. R. Wilson (289)
Toronto, Ont.
Chemical. Did not quite succeed in raising the educational standards. Slightly interested in athletics. Basketball, soccer, volleyball championships. Now seeking a home away from it all.

M. C. Wolfe (290)

William Arthur Woodcock (291)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical. Extended and enlivened educational period with interlude in Navy, now primarily interested in locating patron to take over from D.V.A.

Wm. John Chaplin Wright (292)
St. Catharines, Ont.
Chemical. Matriculated from Ridley College, was member of Kappa Alpha Society upon returning from the Navy, became interested in squash and golf. Future undetermined.

Donald Ralph Yeomans (BΘII)
Toronto, Ont. (293)
From Humber-side Collegiate. Ambition: To spend his winters as resident engineer studying glaciation effects on Mont Tremblant.

Herbert Young (294)
Guelph, Ont.
Chemical; Infantry officer in Can. army. Active in rugby, boxing, baseball. Future—Indefinite.

Joseph Young (295)
Guelph, Ont.
Chemical. Decided to try four years at S.P.S. after graduating from Guelph C.V.I. Took part in faculty sports, mainly basketball. Future not definitely decided as yet.

Oscar Zanatta (296)
Fort Erie, Ont.
I came from the world to the "Ivory Tower". Four years I gazed from this sheltered bower, Now comes the time—the appointed hour, I must leave to struggle in life's shower.

Bernard Harvey Zarnett (297)
Toronto, Ont.
Mechanical, from Harbord C.I. Hopes to enter Osgoode or business.

Joseph William Zink (298)
Moncton, New Brunswick
Chemical. Transferred from St. F. X. University in N.S. and made his III year his first at Skule. Leaves U. of T. with two questions unanswered — plans? future?

Albert "Abner" Zlatkis (299)
Toronto, Ont.
Advanced from Harbord Collegiate in 1943 to study Chemistry here. Interests include tennis, women and movie photography. Future—Plans to combine research with matrimony.



GUEST SPEAKER L. W. Brockington, K.C., speaks to the engineering undergraduates at the annual School Dinner while ever-present guest, Sidney Smith, looks hungry and pensive.



FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

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THIS IS THE LAST CLASS TO COMPLETE the course in the Faculty of Dentistry under the accelerated curriculum adopted during the war to more quickly prepare dental students for service in the Canadian Dental Corps. As nineteen dental graduates from Australia and nine from England and Scotland have joined this class for the final year, as well as one from Norway, the outlook of the members of the class will be broadened through the exchange of views with dentists who come from such widely separated parts of the world.

This year's class in Dental Nursing is unique in that nearly all its members have served in some branch of the Women's Active Services.

Although you all are graduating under peaceful conditions, you are entering a very unsettled world. Old social customs are being swept away and changes are taking place more rapidly than in any age of the past. As your ancestors pioneered in a new and unknown part of the world, so you are now pioneers in a changing social system. You are challenged to be leaders in moulding a new and better future, to ensure that all will have an equal opportunity to live full and satisfying lives.

Besides giving good professional services to your patients, you must play the part of good citizens. After thoughtful reasoning by a well-balanced mind and always seeking the truth, you must take your place in endeavouring to better the conditions in the community in which you live. So, relying on your own judgment and ability, do what seems to be the courageous thing. If you have faith, these new social movements should bring about improved living conditions for many people, and also a higher standard of health. An increasing regard for the relationship of dental conditions to general health will result in a greater appreciation of good dental service. You must, therefore, enter on your life work with the noble purpose of serving your patients and your community with confidence in yourselves and with an abiding faith in the future of your country.



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Return To Normal

These were changing times and the parliament of dental students was in accord. From the ex-service freshman who demanded healthy sport as part of the professional curriculum, to the senior years who appreciated the need for cultural background, the movement was afoot.

The progressive Cabinet led by Wes Dunn allotted money to field more teams than ever before, laid the foundation for a literary society to broaden the outlook of the dental undergraduate and returned the dignified

"At Home" of student and staff to its prewar formal set up.

Over thirty graduates from Australia, England and Scotland, joined the final year to the mutual benefit of both graduate and undergraduate.

With this year's graduation, the wartime accelerated course came to an end. Once again courses will return to normal and the staff will be relieved of that extra work which they so graciously undertook for the graduating year.

DENTISTRY

Julius Abrahamsen
Trondheim, Norway. (1)
Graduated from Oslo Dental College in 1935. During the war served with the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Toronto and Great Britain, and later transferred to the Norwegian Public Health service in New York.

Gordon Samuel Anker
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Matriculated from Harbord C.I. Engaged in playground work during summers — interested in baseball, music, football and basketball. Likes child dentistry.

William Haig Bain
Glasgow, Scotland. (3)
Born Perthshire, Scotland. L.D.S. Glasgow, 1937. Royal Navy 1937-46. Surgeon Lieut.-Cmdr. (Dental). Golf, rugby, photography. Intends staying in Canada.

Frederick William Banford
New Westminster, B.C. (4)
"Buck" was scholarship winner, second year. Activities included lacrosse, swimming, Hart House Committee, extolling grandeur of B.C. Returning home to practice Dentistry and cheer for the Salmonbellies.

Constandinos Barootes
Toronto, Ont. (5)
"Conn", dapper and well-dressed, knows whereof he speaks when he pronounces on (a) horses, (b) liquors, (c) women. Would be a Medico-Dentist.

Owen Brierley Basil-Jones
Sydney, Australia. (6)
Owen (pronounced Irwin) graduated from University of Sydney (1942) and has been in the R.A.A.F. since. Joined the class last year. Plans are fluid.

Alfred Bayley
Elsternwick, Australia. (7)
Alfred got three scholarships at Ballarat School, his Dental degree at Melbourne University. Interested in Art, early History Biology. Belongs to Returned Soldiers' Club (Victoria). Specializing in oral surgery.

Edward Ralph Wood Bilkey
Toronto, Ont. (8)
He's Dentistry's "Bing" and capable editor of the annual *Hya Yaka*. Has a magnetic personality and a colourful future, both in Dentistry and with a certain young lady.

Laurence James Bogue
North Vancouver, B.C. (9)
Lorrie, an ad fundem from the West, was one of the bucks in the class until a certain girl called the tune. Now his interests are marital and dental.

David Edmund Watt Boyd
Dominica, British W. Indies. (10)
Secretary-Treasurer II. President III. Torontonensis Representative V. Parliament Prize II, IV. Varsity soccer III. Club Secretary IV. International, Camera, Chess Clubs; cricket. Post graduate work and then home.

Russell Thomas Frederick Boyd
Sydney, Australia. (11)
Russell joined the class in final year, has his B.D.S. from Sydney University and plans to continue studies in the U.S. and England.

John Medwell Brown
Hythe, England. (12)
London University, L.D.S., R.C.S. Eng., 1938. Royal Naval Dental Service. IV year Ad Eundem Gradum. Intends to settle in Canada.

Lance Maynard Clark
Sydney, New South Wales. (13)
One of many Adeundems, Lance has won three scholarships; is interested in landscape painting, ice skating (temporary), movies. Beyond going home and visiting the West Indies, his plans are nebulous.

Ernest John Cloke
Shrewsbury, England (14)
Graduated from University College Hospital, London (1922). L.D.S., R.C.S. (Eng.). Univ. of Edinburgh (1943), H.D.D., R.C.S. (Edin.). John hopes to practise in Canada on completion of his requisite year.

Eleanor A. E. Cornish (IΦB)
Ingersoll, Ont. (15)
The littlest lady in the class. Eleanor got her B.A. from Western before entering Dentistry. Sorority vice-pres. IV.

Stuart McFaul Crouch
Toronto, Ont. (16)
"Stu" likes the outdoor and farming. Plans to stay single indefinitely. Will practise in a smaller town where there are not too many people rushing around going nowhere.

Victor Joseph Culotta
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Ad Eundem with B.A. from St. Mike's, Vic finally made lectures on time. Students' Parliament prize III. Sec.-treas. III. Hockey, tennis, Newman Club.

George Alexander Cuthbertson
Grennock, Scotland (18)
Another Ad Eundem from Scotland. Qualified Glasgow 1939. Served in Army Dental Corps 1940-46, France and Germany. Future plans depend on the British Government.

Leo Dault
Montreal, Quebec (19)
Leo got his B.A. and B.Sc. from Montreal University, then taught for a while. Returned to get B.D.S., D.D.S. and L.C.D. Now adds D.D.S. (Toronto). Plans to do dentistry and teach.

Richard Frederick Deakins
Moree, N.S.W., Australia (20)
Matriculated S.C.E.G.S., Sydney, 1936. Graduated Sydney University 1940, University Boxing Blue. Practised Moree & Orange, N.S. W. Served four and half years with R.A.A.F. Outside interests: skiing and beer.

Lloyd Elvin Downey (ΣΨΦ)
Belleville, Ont. (21)
Hails from Belleville. Hobbies: Music and girls. Ambition: To practise in a small Eastern Ontario city.

Ruth Alvena Dundas
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Ruth brought to Dentistry spark, wit, ability and something for the boys to admire. She comes from Humberstone, knows good work, the right people, and is public minded.

Wesley John Dunn (ΣΨΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Entered Dentistry following Bloor Collegiate and Victoria College. President II year. Director of Dentantics III; president of Parliament and Finance Commissioner S.A.C. V. Will practise in Toronto.

James Renwick Fletcher
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Born Venezuela; resided Puerto Rico. Honours I, War Memorial scholarship II, Pro Liberis prize III, president V and vice-president Students' Parliament. Chairman Fencing Club '47.



DR. MacGREGOR DISCUSSES a problem in Pedodontia, which they tell us is an important division of dentistry. Student Ed. Bilkey looks on.

DENTISTRY

Derek David Freeman (25)
Oodnadatta, Australia
Another graduate from sunny Australia, and just out of the R.A.A.F. Finds rehabilitation easier with many local subjects than with strictly dental ones.

Malcolm John Gibson (26)
Toronto, Ont.
Mac matriculated from Lawrence Park, entered Dentistry, golf and the Dean's pet sport. President IV Psi Upsilon. Married Dulcet Singer Georgia Day. Will practise in Toronto.

Ralph Green (27)
Peterborough, Ont.
Ralph matriculated from Peterborough Collegiate. Executive Alpha Omega. Soccer III. Quiet, unassuming and undecided about future plans.

James Arnold Guest (28)
Wyoming, Ont.
Matriculated from Petrolia High. Awarded two War Memorial scholarships and Students' Parliament prize I. 1946-47: House manager of Zips, Hart House music committee, Dentistry publicity director.

Bernard Hemrend (29)
Windsor, Ont.
Matriculated from Patterson, a student of merit. Besides handling fraternity finances, Bernie excels at snooker and other vigorous sports.

Joseph Bernard Hinch (30)
Toronto, Ont.
De La Salle "Oaklands" — The Pest. Baseball, swimming, women, polluted whisky — The Past. Dentistry — Present. More women, less work, maybe Dentistry — Future. Interested in gay widows — Foresight.

A. Bruce Hord (31)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute. President of Pre dental (first) year Dentistry Bruce takes work in his easy stride, but leaves the future to the brunette.

Russell Alan Hugill (32)
Toronto, Ont.
A reliable fellow. Matriculated from Lawrence Park C.I. Vice-president of his fraternity and business manager of Hya Yaka. Russ's chief interest is Dentistry.

Bruce Godfrey Hyams (33)
Melbourne, Australia
Educated Melbourne Grammar School and surprised everyone by graduating from Melbourne University. After four years in R.A.A.F. has come to Canada to increase his knowledge in many subjects.

Alton Stanley Jackson (34)
Melbourne, Australia
Alton from "down under", found winter his main concern. Enjoys erratic game of golf but his main ambition is to become a professional tourist.

Sidney Jacobs (35)
Toronto, Ont.
Sid matriculated from Harbord, is secretary of Alpha Omega. Does excellent operative work but prefers Orthodontia. Plans post-grad. course and specialist work.

Louis Karpin (36)
Maitland, Australia
Louis, like most of the men who joined the final year, has been practising for many years now since graduating from Sydney University. To return to Australia.

Helen Campion Klasen (37)
Prince Albert, Sask.
Campion is an Ad Eundem—who made the class add "efficiency" to her other natural talents. A Tri-Delt, and a Loretto girl.

Joseph Vincent N. Laframboise (38)
St. Isidore De Prescott, Ont.
B.A. (Ottawa); II, III Univ. of Montreal; IV, V Varsity. Plans to practise in Cornwall between golf, skiing, tennis and washing dishes with the wife.

Robert Alfred Lawson (39)
Windsor, Ont.
Bob matriculated from Kennedy Collegiate, got the Walter Hoare scholarship. B.Sc., D.D.S. at McGill. Captain, Canadian Dental Corps. Plans a practice in Windsor.

Joseph Andre Lemieux (40)
Montreal, Que.
Andre joined III after a B.A. and Bachelor of Dental Surgery from Montreal University. Interested in better dentistry, skiing, bowling, bridge and dancing if "it's in the game".

Robert Douglas Leuty (41)
Toronto, Ont.
He entered Dentistry '43, R.C.A.F. '44, III '45. An all-round athlete. Humanist and Vic Music Clubs. Ex-servicemen S.A.C. representative. Athletic directorate IV.

Harvey Leslie Levine (42)
Saskatoon, Sask.
An A Deundem from University of Sask. President of Alpha Omega (A!) Dental fraternity 1946-'47. Thinks the West is still the best.

Ronald Keith Lindsay (43)
Vancouver, B.C.
Keith went through Magee High and U.B.C., came to Varsity for Dentistry II and started "Club '30" for wine, women and song. Vice-pres. IV.

Harold Arthur M. Mason (44)
Toronto, Ont.
The strong man of Dentistry. Baseball, lacrosse, wrestling, volleyball, track and field. Plans nuptials after graduation and a practice in the east end.

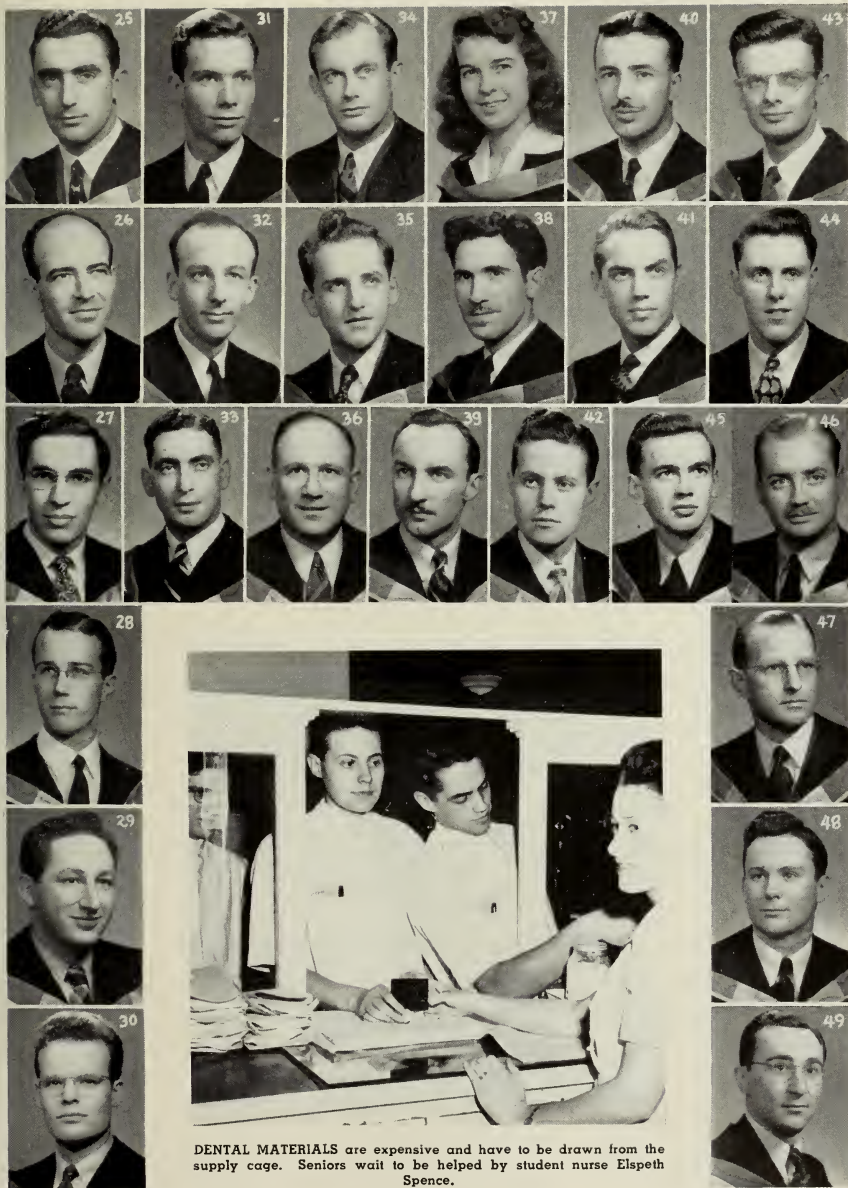
Leonard Rogers McBride (45)
Vancouver, B.C.
A "Western Indian" who joined the class in II after Magee High. Fraternity sec-treas. III. Lacrosse, swimming, basketball, volleyball. It's back to the Golden West for Bun.

Brian Duncan McCallum (46)
Melbourne, Australia
Educated Malvern Grammar. Bribed his way through Melbourne University. Tolerated 5½ years debauchery in R.A.A.F. Willing to marry Canadian popsy with yearly income of \$30,000.

John Edward McGovern (47)
Wollongong, Australia
Another graduate of Sydney University, 40, Edward shared the "Caird" scholarship. He served in the R.A.A.F. Spent one year at Varsity to get his D.D.S.

Donald Manly McKee (48)
Toronto, Ont.
Following pre-medicine at the U. of M., the U. of T. beckoned. Multitudinous interests include hockey, skiing, swimming and the violin.

Samuel Mednick (49)
Dents "A" basketball I-V, baseball, soccer. Chairman Dents Basketball Club V. Active in fraternity. Intends to practise in Toronto and continue with athletic activities.



DENTAL MATERIALS are expensive and have to be drawn from the supply cage. Seniors wait to be helped by student nurse Elspeth Spence.

DENTISTRY

Cyril Patrick Neeson
London, Eng. (50)
Qualified L.D.S. at Glasgow 1939.
British Army Dental Corps 1941-46 in Egypt and Italy. University of Toronto '47. Plans on returning to England.

Gordon Nikiforuk
Redfield, Sask. (51)
Nicki joined the class in II, won the James B. Willmott scholarship III, class of '23 scholarship IV. Camera & Chess Clubs. Plans post-grad. work.

James Bruce Oldfield (ΣΨΦ)
Dundalk, Ont. (52)
J. B. spent the first seventeen years of his young life taking a course in Agriculture. To elevate his cultural status, came into Dentistry. Future — Big time operator in small town.

Theodore Neville Osborne
Murgon, Queensland, Aus. (53)
Graduated B.D.Sc., Univ. of Queensland 1937. Practised dentistry Manango, Queensland, 1937-40. Member R.A.A.F. 1941-46. Active service New Guinea 1944-45.

Harry Craig Parrott (ΣΨΦ)
Mitchell, Ont. (54)
Born in Mitchell; graduated from M.H.S. Social director for Dentistry '46-'47. Played on year teams volleyball and basketball. Hopes to practise in Preston after an early marriage.

Charles "Chuck" Petrucci
Niagara Falls, Ont. (55)
Favourite sports, football, hockey. Coached football in '45, hockey in '46. Favourite pastime—dancing, learning new songs. Favourite saying: "Don't tell me your troubles, I have troubles of my own."

John Alexander Reid (ΣΨΦ)
Wallaceburg, Ont. (56)
University Residence II; Dentantics III-IV; member of Hart House Library committee IV; and president of Zip House IV; U. of T. Band I-III.

David Ritz (AΩ)
Toronto, Ont. (57)
Harbord Collegiate. Pianist for various bands; Fratman. Dave has a terrific sense of humour. Plans a post-graduate course in the U.S. before practising in Toronto.

Lorne MacIntyre Roxburgh
Glasgow, Scotland (58)
Lorne crossed the "pond" to get his D.D.S. after six years Dental Corps in Africa, Italy, Austria. Present activities: looking for rooms. Future: Getting a room.

Joseph Lawrence Sertori
Griffith, Australia (59)
A senior man in the Australian contingent, R.A.A.F. Always sees the humorous side of life. Specialist in the science of changing residence. Popular with landladies.

Donald Allan Sinclair (ΦΔΘ)
Vancouver, B.C. (60)
"Skinflair" gets things done, though quite Conservative. Member Students' Parliament III. James B. Willmott scholarship IV. To return West.

Harold Frederick Stevens (ΣΨΦ)
Westport, Ont. (61)
Fred matriculated from Athens H.S. and belongs to the "Zip" House now. Soccer III, IV. Future linked with the Dad's.

Robert J. Stinson (ΣΧ)
Fort William, Ont. (62)
President of Sigma Chi 46-47. Another charter member of the conveniently located club on Huron Street. Future plan: to attend a nine o'clock lecture.

Edward Sewell Teiffel
Sydney, Australia (63)
Edward matriculated from North Sydney High School; then went to Sydney University where he got his B.D.S. Plans to return home.

John Henry Tripp
Bethany, Ont. (64)
The strong, silent man from Bethany, Ont. Famous for his photographic genius and clean living. Passions are: "Jo", outdoors, art and a cottage for two in Peterborough.

Ralph W. Vandervoort (EX)
Stirling, Ont. (65)
Vandy played "A" hockey, rugby until injuries and students made him athletic director V. Fraternity secretary; allergic to dental nurses and sure that Stirling bombers, Sterling silver and Stirling, Ontario are identifiable.

Norman Henry Vickers (EX)
Hamilton, Ont. (66)
A Navy veteran, Norm finished I at Varsity, II-IV at University of Texas, rejoined his classmates to finish V. Extra University activities: Raising a family.

Francis Xavier Watson
Ipswich, Queensland, Aus. (67)
Queensland University 1937. Hockey and football. Practised in Sydney, 4 years A.I.F. Interested in the time honoured pastimes plus skiing, golf. Intends visiting England, France before returning to Australia.

Murray Ayearst Weaver (EX)
Burlington, Ont. (68)
Murray spent two and a half years before continuing III; has developed an all embracing interest in the opposite sex; is "charter" member of a certain Huron Club.

Victor Plant Webb
Brisbane, Australia (69)
Science from University of Queensland in 1935 and came to Varsity last year. Victor settles for golf and chess.

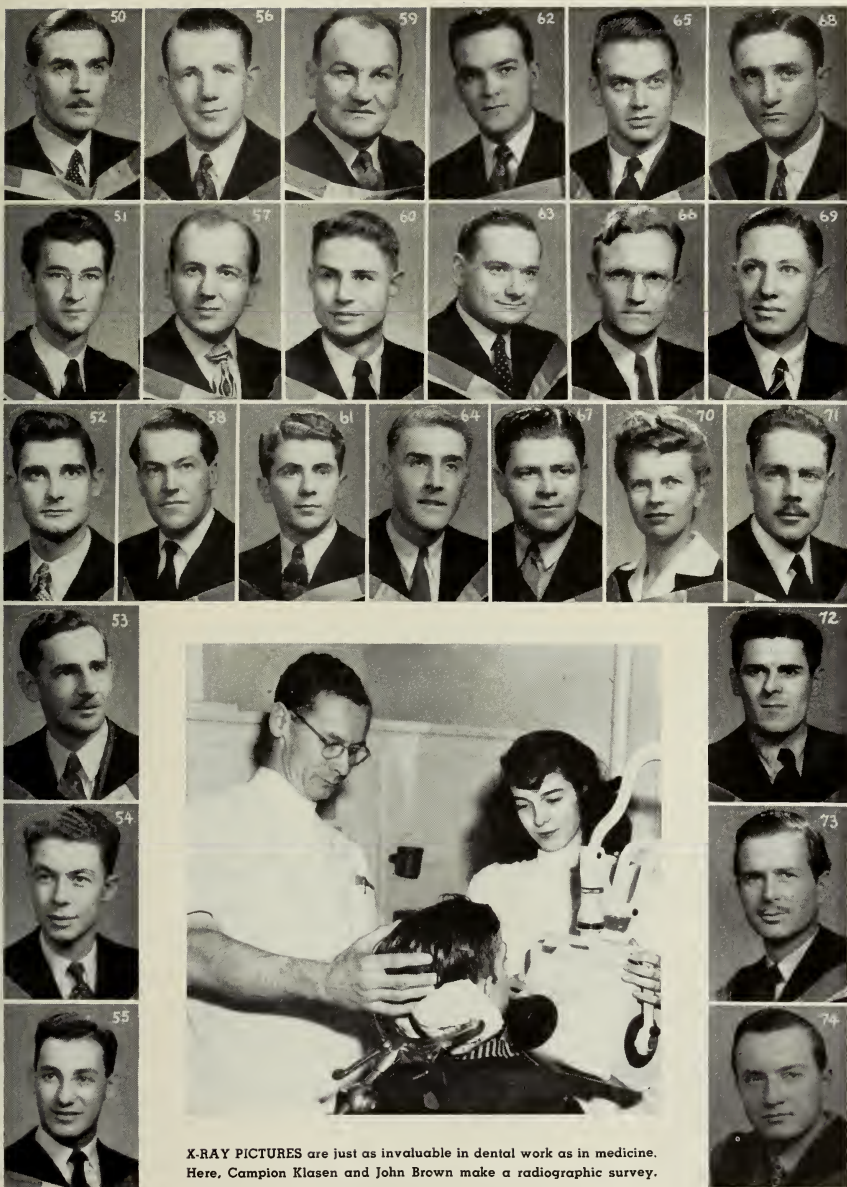
Ellice Marie Weir
Sydney, Australia (70)
Graduate of University of Sydney. Forewent surfing at Bondi Beach to attend IV year Dentistry Toronto. Intends to return down under and impress natives with Canadian customs and speech.

Harold William Wigley
Melbourne, Australia (71)
Harold got his B.D.Sc. at Melbourne University, came to Varsity '46 for D.D.S. Plans to see the continent, England. Then return home to practise or marry while.

Ernest Henry Williams
London, Eng. (72)
Ernest is L.D.S., R.C.S. from Guys and University College Hospitals, made the rugby XV at both U.C.H. and London University. Royal Auto Club. Old Alleynian Club.

Iain S. Cook
Dunoon, Argyll, Scotland. (73)
Licentiate in Dentistry, Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow, 1939. Served 5½ years in Army Dental Corps—4 in India, Malaya, Java. Will practice on ye bonny banks.

Gerald Holgate Roberts
Port Stanley, Falkland Is. (74)
Gerald comes from the Falkland Islands, famous in World War I. Graduated Bachelor of Dentistry, Leeds, England, 1946. Interests: sailing, fishing, photography.



X-RAY PICTURES are just as invaluable in dental work as in medicine. Here, Campion Klasen and John Brown make a radiographic survey.

DENTAL NURSING

Violet Leone Brandes
New Westminster, B.C. (1)
Ex-R.C.A.F. Matriculated from Spalding H.S., Spalding, Sask. Likes skating and swimming and dabbles a bit in photography.

Margaret Helen Chesney
Wolsley, Sask. (2)
A western girl who's seen enough of the East—as a W.R.E.N., stationed in Newfoundland and on the East Coast. Wants to return West and work in Winnipeg or Calgary.

Clara Geraldine Collings
Medicine Hat, Alberta. (3)
Matriculated from Alexandria High School. Got a look at Halifax and Newfoundland in the W.R.E.N.S.

Margaret Donaldal Farquharson
Indianapolis, Indiana, U.S.A. (4)
Intends to abandon all the drabness of Dental Nursing, tour Europe and then settle down in Oregon with a great hulk of a husband.

Margaret (Peggy) Fasken
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Was with the Signal Branch of the W.R.E.N.S., and loves the Navy—all of it! Plans to travel in Scotland and England and then work as a Dental Nurse on the West Coast.

Marian Wilma Fleet
Edmonton, Alberta. (6)
Formerly with the Canadian Dental Corps. Matriculated from Vegreville H.S. and likes University football and hockey games. Has her eye on the University Hospital in Edmonton.

Barbara Cecil Fowler
Toronto, Ont. (7)
Matriculated from Lawrence Park. Likes winter sports, tennis and dancing. Member Dental Nurses' chorus line, Dentantics.

Grace Edith Gauntlett
Toronto, Ont. (8)
Matriculated from Orillia C.I. Member basketball team and likes skiing, bowling, music. Intends to travel and, of course, be a Dental Nurse.

Mary F. (Molly) Gorman
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (9)
Formerly with the W.R.E.N.S. from Halifax to Winnipeg. Interested in music, handicraft, dancing, roller skating. Looks to a future as a travelling Dental Nurse.

Marjorie Josephine Jay
Wolverhampton, Staffs, Eng. (10)
Member of basketball team and U.C.F. Came to us from Wolverhampton Technical High School. Served in army in England and Continental Europe. Hopes to enter Mission Field.

Patricia Mary Jones
Hamilton, Ont. (11)
Matriculated from Delta C.I. Interested in tennis and knitting diamond socks. Managed the nurses' basketball team and stepped along with the rest of them in the Dentantics Chorus Line.

Jean Elizabeth Kines
Roblin, Manitoba (12)
Spent 45 months in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Now wants to have a hand in child dentistry. Looked after things for *Torontonensis* in Dental Nursing.

June Margaret Lewis
Windsor, Ont. (13)
Another R.C.A.F. (W.D.) veteran. Among other things, June played basketball, served as athletic rep. and looked nice for the people in the Dentantics Chorus Line.

Constance Geraldine Lohnes
Sheet Harbour, Halifax, N.S. (14)
Formerly with the Canadian Dental Corps. Looks forward to Dental Nursing somewhere in Canada or the U.S.

Frances Lillian McCaw
Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. (15)
Matriculated from Regina Central Collegiate. Only one goal in life—to get back to the West as soon as possible.

Thelma Rose (Mac) McGowan
Bridgetown, Nova Scotia (16)
Served with the C.W.A.C. 1943-46. Would like to travel West. Helped the Nurses' Chorus Line stage-step through Dentantics.

Doris Muriel Mathieson
Vancouver, B.C. (17)
In the W.R.C.N.S. for two years. Interested in badminton, tennis, swimming and skiing. Member Dental Nurses' Chorus Line for Dentantics.

Marjorie ("Penny") Pennington
Walkerville, Ont. (18)
Former Wren writer in sports and recreation. Social convener of the class. Ambition is to work in a children's clinic.

Dorothy "Jho" Powell
Toronto, Ont. (19)
From Runnymede C.I. Overseas one year with St. John Ambulance Brigade and saw parts of five countries on leaves. Also did her bit as a Dentantics dancing girl.

Elspeth Spence
Toronto, Ont. (20)
From Bloor C.I. and the W.R.C.N.S. in Halifax and Sydney. *Hya Yaka* rep and member basketball team. Here's one girl who's staying east—would like to work in Toronto.

Helena Jean (Stewy) Stewart
Yorkton, Sask. (21)
Travelled with Canadian Army shows in the U.K. and on the continent. Directed the Dentantics Chorus Line. Would like to spend her future dancing and travelling.

Edith Winifred Warren
Vancouver, B.C. (22)
Ex-W.R.C.N.S. Service on west coast and overseas. Likes skating and swimming. Future plans include travel.

Gloria Eugenie Weize
Kamloops, B.C. (23)
Ex-Wren. President '47 Class. Would like to work with a government clinic amongst Indians in Northern H.B. Co. Trading Post, where she has already spent a few months.

Iris May White
Grandview, Man. (24)
From Grandview High School and three years' service with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Hopes to be a dental nurse for a travelling clinic.



IT'S DENTANTICS NIGHT and four nurses join crooner Bill Pritchard in a modern rendition (swoon style) of the old Shanty song.





ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

R. O. HURST,
PH.M.B.

MOST OF YOU WHO GRADUATE in this class will say good-bye to a great many ideas about the practice of pharmacy of pre-war years. There is a consciousness that we are entering an era that will require a better academic training. Your College is getting ready to tear down some of the old structure and build a new structure in order to meet the demand for that better training. We expect that a visible part of this change will be realized in 1948, and we express our regrets that we are unable at present to assist those of you who intend to take advanced training in Pharmacy.

You leave here as members of this College and as alumni of the University of Toronto. Thus there is imposed upon you an obligation to work in the interests of the College, to help to promote its sphere of usefulness. Your faculty believe in you, and believe that you can become one of the most powerful instruments for good in Pharmacy.

Your classes have been unique in many ways. The high ratio of ex-service personnel, the large number of ladies, the excellent attitude toward the task at hand, the fine leadership given to you by your class officers, and your interest in those ideals which have been set before you have made your classes ones which will be remembered long after you have left the halls of our College.

You have our blessing as you pass on to your destiny. God bless you. Come to see us often.



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY EXECUTIVE—DECEMBER CLASS

TOP ROW: Dean R. O. Hurst, *Hon. President*; Miss R. Y. Fulton, *Hon. Vice-President*; R. J. Cox, *President*; L. C. Pickering, *Vice-President*; Miss J. L. A. Carpeneto, *Secretary*; Miss M. A. Farr, *Treasurer*; Glen Belyea, *S.A.C. Rep.*

BOTTOM ROW: E. J. Allen, Miss M. A. Byrne, C. R. Dolmer, Miss F. C. Fairley, V. Mascarin, W. A. R. Murray, Miss A. Munro, Miss V. G. Reed.

Message from the Senior Executive

— Class of December, 1946

This year the first postwar course in Pharmacy, larger, older, and containing many more girls, graduated under an accelerated program.

Students well remember those first days with Dean Hurst and his associates, the hesitancy and concern at being away from home for the first time or the uncertain period of readjustment from service to civilian life. Many were still experiencing that uncomfortable "in mufti" feeling, while the unshone brass of the uniform was pushed to the back of the clothes closet.

Unforgettable are the memories of initiations and meetings with the seniors at the first party: of dances in the auditorium with coffee, romance and sandwiches; of badminton and bowling at Metropolitan Church; of basketball and hockey games, and even those dashes from class for first "go" at the ping-pong table. There are memories

of stereoisomerism, vitamins and pretty girls, all jumbled up in one class-room; of co-operation under conditions which were cramped and difficult for both students and professors.

What are student thoughts on graduation? They are all these, and more, turned to the future. Some of the Class of 4T7 will soon enter retail pharmacy, some will be making chemicals and pharmaceuticals. A few will be found travelling as representatives of manufacturing houses and there will be those who will continue at the job of getting an education.

With the self-confidence, tolerance and broadened outlook fostered by their education, graduates go forth with the resolve to think hard, work hard, and play hard, both in the profession and in the determination to keep that uniform at the back of the closet.



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY EXECUTIVE—JULY CLASS

TOP ROW: Dean R. O. Hurst, *Honorary President*; Miss L. J. Willan, *Honorary Vice-President*; R. P. Montgomery, *President*; R. R. Harris, *Vice-President*; Miss M. L. Edwards, *Secretary*; W. E. Butternick, *Treasurer*; J. R. Parkin, *Auditor*; P. E. Flanders, *Athletic Representative*.

BOTTOM ROW: B. Barna, *S.A.C. Representative*; Miss J. A. Cantwell, Miss D. L. Cox, E. L. Langley, K. J. Harvey, B. D. Fear, D. M. A. Kenhead, P. A. Traplin.

Message from the Senior Executive — Class of July, 1947

It is our privilege to send good wishes to the members of the Staff, and to you, fellow graduates.

The pleasant days of undergraduate life are almost ended and you are going forward to make your contribution to the life of your time, into the birth-throes of a great new age.

To the staff you owe much. The happiest and most profitable hours of College life you spent with them. Through the stress of work, limited time, and overcrowded classes they have given you much, academically and otherwise. They have endeavoured to prepare you for a profession, which in professionalism needs a mighty lift. May you prosper by their devotion. May you be worthy of such prophecies, as, "a unique and phenomenal class". May you give to Pharmacy its rightful place in the Sciences, the Arts, and Service to Mankind.

With your colleagues, the majority of them ex-service personnel, many happy full hours have been spent. These are your roses in December. Without good fellowship and friends you are lost. To learn to live, to work, and to enjoy life in the companion-

ship of good company is life's greatest lesson. Man cannot walk alone.

College life, Class parties, Intramural sport, and Hart House facilities have done much to educate you. May they thrive. You are on the edge of a greater Pharmacy, the four-year Bachelor of Science course. We wish it every success and hail its inauguration.

Your future is an unknown quantity. Your Lecturers, Laboratory Assistants and Demonstrators have given you the tools. You must do the work. They have put their faith in you. You must not let them down. "You, alone, are Master of your Fate and Captain of your Soul," worthy bearers of that much sought after Bachelor of Pharmacy Degree. May you wear it well. May you diligently chart your course by the advice of that eminent scholar, Sir Robert Falconer, who, in his final message to the undergraduate body, March 7th, 1932, said:

"May you set your course for a worthy port, and allow neither contrary winds, nor adverse currents, nor thick fogs, to daunt you."

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY DECEMBER CLASS

John Douglas Adam

Mimico, Ont.

(1)

Graduate of Mimico High School in 1940. Served with the Air Force from 1942 till '45. Some day hopes to have own store and a peace-time trip to England.

John Banks

Toronto, Ont.

(8)

Matriculated from Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto. Served apprenticeship with Robert Simpson Co., Ltd. Ambition — Retail Pharmacy.

Frederick Charles Bouck

Chesterville, Ont.

(15)

Fred graduated from Chesterville High School. Active in hockey, and all other athletics. Intends to enter the retail drug business, on graduation. Hobbies—Hockey, rugby.

Miriam Alison Agnew

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

(2)

She blew in from the Soo and finds Toronto just right. Weaknesses are Time magazine, good music and Dagwood. Ambition —Work in a hospital dispensary.

Frederick Roy Barker

London, Ont.

(9)

Born at Woodhill, Ont. (Jan., 1919). Attended Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute. Served apprenticeship with W. H. Bedford, Waterloo. Future — Soda jerk with degree. Pastime—Sampling pies.

Harry Bowes

Hamilton, Ont.

(16)

Graduate of Burlington High School. Joined R.C.A.F., 1942; commissioned, 1943; Overseas, 1944-45. Ambition—To shorten working hours in Canadian drug stores and catch up on the sleep he has missed.

E. J. "Smack" Allen

Hamilton, Ont.

(3)

Born at Niagara Falls. Tour of ops. out of Newfoundland and Labrador. Wife and two children in Hamilton, where career will continue.

Joseph F. Bebbington

Blenheim, Ont.

(10)

Born—St. Thomas, Ont. Attended Blenheim High School. Apprenticed Ford-Carr Pharmacy (J. V. Ford). Future—Return to the old days with Rx for Liquor.

Elizabeth Anne Bradshaw

Stratford, Ont.

(17)

"Lib" graduated from Stratford Collegiate. Served time in Harwood's Drug Store. O.C.P. basketball team. Breaks fingernails on piano keys. A successful business man her ambition, within thirty years, that is.

Bernard Daniel Altman

Toronto, Ont.

(4)

Graduating from Oakwood Collegiate, Bernie is one of the most conscientious fellows in class. Favourite hobbies are photography and philatelics.

Harold Stanford Bellack

Toronto, Ont.

(11)

Matriculated from Parkdale C.I. Apprenticed with Davis Drugs, and took time out with the R.C.A.F. and Army. Interest: Sports and Pharmacy.

Allan Hertzell Brightman

Toronto, Ont.

(18)

Matriculated from Harbord C.I. Enjoys horseback riding, swimming. Plans—A dispensing pharmacy.

Donald Elwyn Asaph

Alliston, Ont.

(5)

Graduated from Alliston High School 1942. Has served part of his apprenticeship and then served 18 months with the R.C.A.F. and C.A.C.

Glenn Elson Belyea

Leamington, Ont.

(12)

Born in or about Paris, Ont., and reared in Leamington, the heart of Ontario's Bananas Belt. Apprenticed — Among the bananas. Ambitions—About Normal.

John C. Briscoe

Carleton Place, Ont.

(19)

Graduated from Carleton Place High School. Preceptor W. P. Pattie, Carleton Place. A retail pharmacy his goal.

Frank M. J. Bruni

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

(20)

Born in Sault Ste. Marie. Graduated from Sault Collegiate Institute. Apprenticed at Barnes' Drug Co. Very good sport. Ambition—A good Pharmacist—and money.

Howard Bayne Bagshaw

Hamilton, Ont.

(6)

A graduate of Westdale Collegiate, Hamilton. Service in R.C.A.F. as a pilot. Plans to be retail druggist in Hamilton.

Grace Eleanor Bemister

Port Credit, Ont.

(13)

Apprenticed in Hooper's Drug Store in the old home town. Future plans include lots of fun and to combine successfully marriage and a Pharmaceutical career.

James Lloyd Bull

Grimsby, Ont.

(21)

Comes from Grimsby, graduated from Grimsby High School, and served apprenticeship with T. L. Dymond. Served a stretch with the R.C.A.F. before entering college.

Leon Chester Baker

Toronto, Ont.

(7)

"Duke" matriculated at Bloor Collegiate in Toronto. Likes Medicine, Chemistry, and a girl. Hopes to graduate and divide time between a wife and a laboratory.

Hugh James Bolton

Sarnia, Ont.

(14)

Matriculated from Sarnia Collegiate. In R.C.A.F. for three years. Married and proud father of baby girl. Future includes professional Pharmacy, laboratory or travelling.

William John Burgess

Toronto, Ont.

(22)

Graduated from Jarvis C.I. and served his apprenticeship with E. J. Wright of Hooper's. An ex-Army man.



HART HOUSE, always a popular rendezvous for dances, again takes the spotlight, as the Pharmacy Graduation Ball gets underway. Some of the grads and their partners are shown making their way past the reception line.

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Marion A. Byrne
Fort Erie, Ont. (23)
Born somewhere around Dunnville, but graduated as a short circuit among the bright lights of Fort Erie High. Ambitions—Retail pharmacy unless the Navy thinks otherwise.

Roy Taylor Cairncross
London, Ont. (24)
Born in London, Ont., March 21, 1922. Graduated from London Central Collegiate in 1940. Hobby is music. Intends to follow the retail business.

George Warren Campbell
Hamilton, Ont. (25)
Graduate University of Western Ontario. Arts, 1943. Flying Instructor, R.C.A.F.

James Martin Carlton
Hamilton, Ont. (26)
Graduate of Grimsby High School. Served 5 years in R.C.A.F. Observer.

Jeanette Louise A. Carpeneto
Toronto, Ont. (27)
A genial lass with a true sense of humour. Besides sleeping in lectures, favourite occupations are oil-painting, and composing or decomposing classics on the piano.

Charles Bruce Carruthers
Florence, Ont. (28)
Graduated from High School in '39. Attended U.W.O. for two years, then served in R.C.A.F. Future—To establish a professional drug store in Sarnia. Hobbies—Photography and sports.

William Henry Carter
London, Ont. (29)
Apprenticed at Cairncross and Lawrence, London. Served four and a half years in the R.C.A.F. before coming to O.C.P. Expects to enter the retail business.

Fergus Joseph Cavanagh
Peterboro, Ont. (30)
Hails from Peterboro, where he served his apprenticeship with Elliott's Pharmacy. Served in the R.C.A.F. for a number of years. Post-graduate plans seem to include some partnership.

Edward Isador Charney
Toronto, Ont. (31)
Graduate of Harbord Collegiate Institute, 1940. Spent two years in the Army before entering the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Main ambition in life to graduate.

Paul Keith Cheesman
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Humboldt Collegiate's contribution to Pharmacy. Competed in "Accelerated Course" with other "Eager Beavers". Retail Pharmacy in a growing community ultimate goal as a life-time position.

Percy Bernard Clodman
Toronto, Ont. (33)
Matriculated from Harbord C.I.; apprenticed at Redpath Pharmacy. Reached O.C.P. via a navigational detour through the R.C.A.F. Likes chess, music, and is a budding Thespian.

Alex George Colodey
Toronto, Ont. (34)
Graduated from East York Collegiate and served his apprenticeship before joining R.C.A.F. as a pilot. Attended O.C.P., where he took an interest in sport. Hopes — Detail man, and later owning his own store.

Patti Estelle Connell
Keswick, Ont. (35)
Hailed from Newmarket High School to spend her apprenticeship at Vernon's Drug Store in Toronto. Future plans are retail Pharmacy—but who knows?

Robert Hames Cox
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Former member of North Atlantic Squadron, with yen to return to R.C.A.F. Academically and "hubba-hubbaly" A-1. A good sportsman with basketball and volleyball his specialties.

Jean Audrey Coyne
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate and apprenticed at Axford's Drug Store. Audrey would like to be proprietress of a drug store in India.

Myrtle Rosalind Dier
London, Ont. (38)
"Billie the Sneeze" passed through Oakwood C.I., majoring in extra-curricular activities. Apprenticing at Cairncross and Lawrence, London, was their pet problem child. Ambition: To grow up.

Charles Russell Dolmer
Corbetton, Ont. (39)
Former pilot, and can he ever! A regular fellow. Collects coins and brunettes. Hopes to rejoin the R.C.A.F., rather than W.C. T.U. "Heaven can wait," says Russ.

Jerry Gerald Dubinsky
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Graduated from Vaughan Collegiate. Proficient in sports, is a member of the basketball team. Toughest member of the class, drinks strong solution of ammonia to prove it.

Colin Phelps Dymond
Grimsby, Ont. (41)
Colin, after struggling through Grimsby High School, and apprenticing in Grimsby, ended up in O.C.P. Ambition: To forget analyses, settle down and pursue his first love—Pharmacy.

Bernard Forrest Elliott
Brockville, Ont. (42)
Born apprenticed in Toronto with J. C. Gould. He is a music, art, and sport enthusiast, with an exclusive brand of golf. He hopes to graduate to laboratory work.

Shirley Margaretha Elliott
Willowdale, Ont. (43)
Shirley, the girl with a sunny smile and a happy disposition, apprenticed with her father. A lover of the open spaces, her ambition — A drug store in a northern town with a ski-trail beginning at the back door!

Marjorie Ellison
Windsor, Ont. (44)
Margie, Windsor's petite blond bomber, graduated from Walkerville High. Apprenticed at Westover Drug Store and now gives Pharmacy A-1 try. About her future, Margie's uncertain; bet it isn't dispensing or soda-jerking.



HERE A POTENTIAL pharmacist manipulates a P.H. meter.
Hope he knows what he's doing.

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Norman Harvey Englander
Toronto, Ont. (45)
Graduated from Harbord C.I., 1938. Entered the Army 1941, discharged 1945. Main ambition to own largest ethical Pharmacy in Ontario.

John Lennox Fachnie
Beeton, Simcoe. (46)
Born in Collingwood, Ont. Escaped from Bradford High School to apprentice with L. K. Liggett Co. Joined R.C.A.F. and discharged Jan. 26, 1945. Eyeing the retail trade with interest.

Frances Catherine Fairley
Toronto, Ont. (47)
Graduating from Bloor Collegiate, Fran apprenticed at Toronto Western Hospital. Member of the executive at O.C.P. Chief problem is finding time for both studying and social events.

Milton Sidney Farber
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Milt is one of the cheeriest fellows in class. He matriculated from Harbord Collegiate to blaze a trail in Pharmacy. His ambition is to stay slim.

Marion Anne Farr
Hamilton, Ont. (49)
Marion graduated from Hamilton Central Collegiate in 1942. She was Pharmacy's first year representative in the U. of T.'s Typical Co-ed Contest. Ambition: To own a mournful-eyed, droopy-eared Springer Spaniel.

Joseph Feldt
Toronto, Ont. (50)
Joe matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. He joined the Air Force where he helped bring the war to a speedy ending so that he could get back to his joy of Pharmacy and women.

Irene Mabel Forstrom
Kenora, Ont. (51)
"Dreamy from the North country" apprenticed at Johnson's Pharmacy, Kenora. Her weaknesses are tall, hardy men, blue sweaters, and Friday night Pharmacy parties.

Katherine Richardson Frankish
Toronto, Ont. (52)
"Bobby", formerly of St. Josephs, loves riding and anything to do with a horse. Her loyalty, keen wit and quiet good humour make her a friend worthwhile.

Eleanor Margaret Freeman
Philipsville, Ont. (53)
Eleanor "Big Brown Eyes" from Philipsville (where is it?), is a threat to Roy Rogers on a horse. She enjoys reading and hopes some day to dabble a bit in oils.

Russell Patrick Friday
Port Arthur, Ont. (54)
Matriculated from Port Arthur Collegiate Institute. Ambition: To graduate and head back North in a cloud of dust.

Ruth Yvonne Fulton
Toronto, Ont. (55)
One of Toronto's fair, blue-eyed daughters, she is distracted from studies by bowling, dancing, etc. Likes her music dreamy and hopes to pull a "Madame Curie" in Research.

Wm. Gordon Gilchrist
Perth, Ont. (56)
Graduated from Perth Collegiate Institute. Served apprenticeship at Kerr & Duncan, Perth. Hopes eventually to have own retail Pharmacy.

Allan Stewart Grant
Hamilton, Ont. (57)
Our popular "Hamilton Al" apprenticed in Cornwall and recently finished three years with the R. C. A. F. as instrument mechanic. Hobbies—Skiing and amateur radio. Hopes for laboratory work.

Wellington Neill Gregory
Lindsay, Ont. (58)
Graduated from Upper Canada College, served his apprenticeship in the home town drug store and hopes to settle down there to a quiet life, eventually.

Abbey Grossman
Toronto, Ont. (59)
Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. Hobby — Watching, not participating in sports. Hockey is his favourite betting medium. Ambition — A huge drug store with others to do the work.

Bertha Rowena Grossman
Toronto, Ont. (60)
Bert arrived at O.C.P. via H.C.I. Proud accomplishments: 10811 c.c. in the blood bank and learning to say "per ardua ad astra" in Latin. Ambition: To be an asset to the community.

John Edwin Harding
Gananoque, Ont. (61)
Apprenticed at Austin's Drug Store, Gananoque. Served in the R.C.N.V.R. '41-'45. After discharge invaded O.C.P.

Kenneth Victor Harrold
Toronto, Ont. (62)
Graduated from Deseronto High School in 1932. Apprenticed in Malley's Drug Store. Served in the R.C.A.F. from '40-'44 as navigator, with two years Overseas. Then entered O.C.P.

William Harold Hartman
Bradford, Ont. (63)
Another ex-flier, now a family man. Ambitions: To own a bowling alley and a pub.

Gilbert Leslie Hillier
Kingston, Ont. (64)
Another ex-navigator on a new course, after three years in the Air Force.

Luba Marie Hubicki
Winnipeg, Man. (65)
Graduated from St. John's Technical High School, Winnipeg, Man. Loves music, ice-skating and knitting. Immediate plans—Pharmacy. Ultimate aspirations, domesticity.

William George Huntley
Arkona, Ont. (66)
Wavy Navy past. Hopes for Pharmacy future.



PHARMACISTS ENJOY their social life, here a mixture of conversation, food and refreshments.

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Curion J. Hyman

Toronto, Ont. (67)

No clubs — no nothin'. After graduation — Conservatory of Music. Graduated from Harbord C.I. Apprenticed in Halplen's Drug Store.

Sidney Johnston

Arnprior, Ont. (68)

From Arnprior. Served apprenticeship with S. J. Stevenson, of Ottawa. Five years R.C.A.F. interrupted Pharmacy career.

Milton Irwin Kates

Toronto, Ont. (69)

Matriculated: Oakwood C.I. Interests: Time magazine, brunettes, and fraternity. Hopes to open professional Pharmacy, and not the serve-your-sulfa type.

William Harold Knapp

Toronto, Ont. (70)

Graduated from Jarvis Collegiate in 1938. Served apprenticeship with Liggett's and Rutherford's. Served three and a half years with R.C.A.F. Hobby is bowling and was on the team winning Calgary Open Tournament in 1945.

Therese B. Knechtel

Hanover, Ont. (71)

Graduate of Hanover High School. Left allurements of ski trails to become brilliant Pharmacy student? Interested in music. Ambition—To be at least five feet, two inches (5'2") in heels.

Norma Evelyn Knipe

West Moncton, Ont. (72)

From West Moncton, Ont., hails Norma Knipe. Attended Mitchell High School. Apprenticed in Galt. Hopes to be a pharmacist?

Henry Dietrich Koop

St. Catharines, Ont. (73)

Hails from that Garden Spot of Canada, the Niagara Peninsula. Attended High School in Beamsville. He got into bad company in 1939, and was persuaded to choose Pharmacy as a career.

Gordon Samuel LaHie

Hamilton, Ont. (74)

Apprenticed under the capable guidance of Mr. McAuley in Hamilton; also gave up the best years of his life to Westdale High School.

John Philip Lee

Port Credit, Ont. (75)

A product of Port Credit High School who has aspirations in the field of Pharmacy. Served his apprenticeship under the capable guidance of Mr. Corbett in Creemore.

Melvin J. W. Lee

Waterdown, Ont. (76)

"Mel" graduated from Burlington High and served his apprenticeship with W. C. Langford, of Waterdown. Likes sports of all kinds. Aspires to a retail Pharmacy of his own.

Walker Ellis Love

Toronto, Ont. (77)

Served his apprenticeship before joining the R.C.A.F. Interested in sports and his secret ambition is for his son to grow up so he can retire.

Gordon Ludzki

Toronto, Ont. (78)

Gord took his B.A. at University College. He now hopes to get his Phm.B. He is slowly killing himself by degrees. Future? Uncertain, but he expects one.

Lorne Cameron McCordick

Newmarket, Ont. (79)

Graduated from Newmarket High School and apprenticed in Bolton. Burning ambition is to meet the inventor of that delicacy featured in Overseas messes — dehydrated mutton.

Ada Marie McLean

Kerrwood, Ont. (80)

"Boots", the beautiful glamazon with the "bedroom" eyes, apprenticed at Cairncross and Lawrence, London. Kerrwood?—watch for a cow on the C.N.R. track—that's it!

Jessie Susan McLean

Scotsguard, Sask. (81)

Graduated from Shaunavon High School, Saskatchewan. Apprenticed in West Toronto. Ambition: a drug store that doesn't sell soap flakes.

Wallace Donald McLeish

Toronto, Ont. (82)

Better known as "Wally", graduated from Lawrence Park Collegiate in 1941. He served his apprenticeship with J. M. Merrick in Toronto. Ambition — "To graduate."

Tom Alex McNab

Hamilton, Ont. (83)

Matriculated from Hamilton Central Collegiate. Toured Europe with the Army '39-'45. Plans—Drug detailing.

Lloyd Cecil Mahler

London, Ont. (84)

Graduated from London South C.I. Served an apprenticeship of eight years in London. Ambition—To operate his own Pharmacy.

Samuel Isaac Mandel

Toronto, Ont. (85)

On matriculating from Harbord Collegiate a weakness for banana-splits drove him to choose Pharmacy as a profession. His studies at the College are devoted to the perfection of this delicacy.

Leo Marusic

Kirkland Lake, Ont. (86)

Arrived safely from Kirkland Lake Collegiate to "study". Ambition: To observe Haley's Comet several times.

Victor Peter Mascarin

Toronto, Ont. (87)

Oakwood Collegiate's loss—O.C.P.'s gain. Vic is a great asset to the school, as a sportsman and organizer. Interests many—hockey, swimming, table-tennis and sweater-girls.

Natalie Morey (Mrs.)

Winnipeg, Man. (88)

Graduated from University Manitoba with a Scholarship to study in Paris. Bosses her two children, works for Starkman's, and attends all O.C.P. lectures at the same time.



YES GIRLS have taken over even the Pharmacy labs. Apparently men and women can work together harmoniously.

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Lois Norma Morgan
Brighton, Ont. (89)
Lois, a graduate of Brighton High School in '42, is the quiet type who became the centre of attraction at Scanlon's Drug Store in her home town. Her ambition is winter vacations in Miami.

John V. Mounteer
Hagersville, Ont. (90)
Arrived at O.C.P. by way of Hagersville High. Apprenticed with G. V. McColl. Interested in sports but retail Pharmacy chief goal.

E. C. Mulhall
Mount Forest, Ont. (91)
Graduate of S. M. College High School. Apprenticed with B. W. Redman. Plans — Several retail Pharmacies.

Mary Gertrude Mulligan
Hamilton, Ont. (92)
Matriculated from Westdale Secondary School and apprenticed with Parke and Parke's in Hemilton. Interests: Badminton, skiing, golf, and dancing. An all-round gal, Mary's future plans are in retail Pharmacy.

Ann Munro
St. Catharines, Ont. (93)
Born in Scotland, Ann arrived at O.C.P. via Tamblin's and Edgar's Drug Store, St. Catharines. She's all for singing, dancing, Nephew Andy, College men and a "Phm.B".

Wilfred Alexander Murray
Toronto, Ont. (94)
Apprenticed to Geo. W. Booth, Phm.B., Toronto. R.C.A.M.C. in the United Kingdom and Italy. "Wilf's" popularity with his classmates is only surpassed by keen interest in his work and people.

Carolyn Patricia Mutart
Niagara Falls, Ont. (95)
"Mute" embarked from the Falls, where she attended N.F.C.V.I. Plays basketball and badminton. Would like to play the Polonaise, trot around the globe and be a connoisseur of perfumes.

Wilson James Nixon
Toronto, Ont. (96)
A "vet" of the R.C.A.F. Ambition — To continue at His Majesty's expense. Probable outcome—Soda jerk.

Francis Joseph O'Loughlin
Lindsay, Ont. (97)
From Lindsay Collegiate Institute, an apprenticeship at Fern's Drug Store, Peterborough. Francis has hopes for the retail drug business.

Carlton Alfred Palmer
Windsor, Ont. (98)
A graduate of Patterson Collegiate. Left the Border Town for the dubious pleasure of an R.A.F. Mediterranean cruise. Ambition: To return to Italy for a long rest.

Allen Eaton Patterson
Orillia, Ont. (99)
Graduated from Orillia Collegiate Institute. Saw service in R.C.A.F. Ambition — To own a retail Pharmacy.

Ronald Maxwell Peck
Toronto, Ont. (100)
Apprenticed to C. G. Wheby, Pharmacist, Toronto. Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941 — Overseas 3½ years. Awarded commission flying officer, 1943. As a graduate, sure to make a substantial contribution to future Pharmacy.

Lloyd C. Pickering
Toronto, Ont. (101)
Served in R.C.A.F. and then attended Pharmacy. Apprenticed with Easton and Meyer, Toronto. Interested in all sports and one young lady. Wants to own an ethical Pharmacy.

Bernard Vaughan Player
Ottawa, Ont. (102)
Born in Saskatoon, Sask., '18; migrated East to Ottawa. Attended school there, then served in R.C.A.F., flying four and a half years. Now hopes to be an Apothecary.

Doris Jean Plowright
Huntsville, Ont. (103)
Our "Jeanie" hails from Muskoka and apprenticed at Byers' Drug Store, Huntsville. Fond of outdoor sports, music and dancing. Hopes for her own Pharmacy and marriage before 25.

Merle Louise Pollie
Windsor, Ont. (104)
Merle attended Walkerville Collegiate and apprenticed at Pond's, Windsor. Dark, petite, Merle loves horseback riding, amateur dramatics, parties, and everything that sounds like a good time.

Donald Clair Porter
Hamilton, Ont. (105)
Born in Toronto, Nov. 26, 1918. High School education in Toronto and Hamilton. Served in R.C.A.F. Overseas as an observer. Served apprenticeship with Gibson's Drugs, Hamilton.

Wanda Mary Porter (Mrs.)
Toronto, Ont. (106)
Formerly Wanda Simpson, a graduate of Parkdale C.I. Met Don in Pharmacy. Ambition: A drug store of their own some day.

Vivienne Gertrude Reed
Toronto, Ont. (107)
Background: East York Collegiate, Simpson's, and East General Hospital Dispensary. Interests: Music, reading and badminton. Passion: Red-heads. Aspirations: Phm.B., and back to "East General".

Fergus Emile Rodrigues
London, Ont. (108)
"Fergie" matriculated at De La Salle High School in London. He apprenticed at Cairncross and Lawrence, London before becoming a flying officer in the R.C.A.F. Ambition — A model dispensing business.

Samuel Rosenstein
Toronto, Ont. (109)
Home town Toronto and product of Harbord Collegiate Institute. After 4½ years of active service in Army and Air Force continues his studies in Pharmacy.

Alice Eleanor Rutledge
Toronto, Ont. (110)
B.A., Victoria College, 1932. Hobby, Dramatics. Ambition: To own a country drug store. Watch out Dundalk, here she comes!



MERMAIDS TAKE to the water in a diving exhibition. The gallery is filled with couples relaxing while at the Pharmacy Graduation Ball.

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Philip Michael Ryan
Chesley, Ont. (111)
Attended Chesley High School and is interested in music. Ambitions—An honest to goodness drug store with no gasoline pumps or wallpaper for sale.

Carl John Shaw
Saskatoon, Sask. (112)
Hails from Saskatoon High, apprenticed there but migrated to Toronto in '44, and is just discharged from the Navy. Incidentally, he's single but that's not his ambition.

Shirley Elizabeth Seguire
Brockville, Ont. (113)
Sent from Brockville to Pharmacy. Breaking the family tradition of teaching. A girl with a good sense of humour. Likes dancing and sports. Future—As yet undecided.

Eugenia Jean Shegel
Toronto, Ont. (114)
Matriculated from Parkdale C.I., interested in people, likes sports and dancing. Ambition is research or laboratory work, but first to pass those final exams.

Albert Edward Sidler
Toronto, Ont. (115)
From Regina to Toronto—??

Herbert Archibald Simmons
Kenora, Ont. (116)
"Bill" was born in Brandon, matriculated from Kenora High and served in the Army five years, leaving as lieutenant. Capably filled office of President of Junior Class 477.

Wayne L. L. Simmons
Trenton, Ont. (117)
Wayne served his apprenticeship in Trenton although he matriculated at Albert College. After life in the Navy he is settling down to Pharmacy.

Joyce A. Smith
London, Ont. (118)
"Jay" hails from "wet" London. Entered Pharmacy to fill her own prescriptions and avoid over charge. Hobby—Roger. Suggests lectures start at 11.00 with afternoons off.

Phyllis Jacquelyn Smith
Kitchener, Ont. (119)
A Kitchener—Waterloo C.I.V.S. graduate. An R. J. Richardson apprentice. With keen ability and sparkling humour, Phyl masters any situation—"every drug store should have one."

Charles Snitman
Toronto, Ont. (120)
Chuck for short. Born in Toronto. Loafed in Harbord Collegiate Institute. Was in khaki for four years and had D.V.A. choose his profession.

Dorothy Staigh
Lorlie, Sask. (121)
"Teddy" from the "wild and wooly West". Hobbies are skating and people. Ambition: To do research work.

Morris Steinberg
Toronto, Ont. (122)
"Moe" matriculated at Harbord C.I. in Toronto. Is an "all-around" athlete. He is happily married and intends to divide his time between family and business upon graduation.

Franklin George Tamblin
Orono, Ont. (123)
Orono Public and High Schools. Joined R.C.A.F. Aircrew 1942. Graduated as Pilot 1944. Entered College Sept., 1945. Future ambition—To be an urban druggist.

Dorothy Jean Taylor
Toronto, Ont. (124)
Dorothy matriculated from St. Clement's School, and then served apprenticeship with her father. Was 1st. year Honorary Vice-President. Interested in skiing, basketball, golf and having fun. Future unknown.

Gertrude Eileen Thornton
Guelph, Ont. (125)
"Trudy" matriculated from Guelph C.V.I., apprenticed with Alex Stewart Ltd., in Guelph. Interested in skating, dancing and animals of all kinds—including man. She'll be successful anywhere.

John Garnet Wagner
Toronto, Ont. (126)
Born in Weston, John graduated from Humber College in 1939; served apprenticeship with Rutherford's, Toronto. Enlisted with R.C.A.F.; four years as radio technician, mainly in Madagascar. Interests—Reading and Eunice.

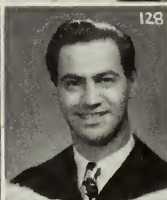
Mary Louise Webster
Amherstburg, Ont. (127)
Mary Lou, our blonde Pharmacy miss
Prefers basketball, tennis and S.P.S.
Test tubes and labs are her ambitions,
With music and travel the main additions.

Murray White
Toronto, Ont. (128)
"Muzz" graduated from Harbord, and was flying three years before attending O.C.P. Active in sports and a great (?) ping-pong player. Ambitions—His own store and his own family.

Harry Widdifield
Toronto, Ont. (129)
A graduate of Runnymede C.I. Served Pharmacy apprenticeship with Tamblin's. Served 4½ years as Flight Lieutenant—Observer on flying boats in Britain and Indian Ocean area.

Thomas Edward Wordsworth
Toronto, Ont. (130)
Tommy, a graduate of Bloor Collegiate, apprenticed with Abell's Drug Store, Malton. In the Air Force four years, he served with the Bomber Command, winning the D.F.C. as a Fl./Lt. Navigator.

Lillian Cecilia M. Zeagman
Toronto, Ont. (131)
Born in Toronto, received her early education at St. Cecilia's School and St. Joseph's Convent. Apprenticed at G. Tamblin Ltd. Enthusiast of piano and singing. Intends to work in retail business when graduated.



DARK SUITS AND EVENING dresses again take over Harl House gym for the Pharmacy Graduation Ball. Several couples glide dreamily by quite oblivious to the camera.

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JULY CLASS

Donald Mathew Aikenhead
Renfrew, Ont. (1)
Matriculated from Renfrew Collegiate Institute. Served three years in R.C.A.F. as Navigator with 415 Sqdn. Bomber Command. Apprenticed with his father. Interested in all sports.

Gordon Cowell Armour
Dunnville, Ont. (2)
Matriculated from Dunnville High School. Served as Pilot in the R.C.A.F. Must still be suffering from lack of oxygen.

Alton George Baker
Stratford, Ont. (3)
Matriculated from Stratford Collegiate. Main interest, sports. (Besides Pharmacy, that is!)

Stafford Gordon Balkwill
Windsor, Ont. (4)
ONE of the two Windsor Representatives in the class of '47. Has survived 22 years of monotony and is hoping for a change.

Bohdan "Bugs" Barna
Windsor, Ont. (5)
S.A.C. Representative. Wasted the best years of his life in the Navy. Married on return to make remainder happier. Now has his eye on a Ph.D.

Norman Jack Bennett
Brantford, Ont. (6)
Matriculated from Brantford C.I. and V.S. in 1938. Served Overseas with Royal Hamilton Light Infantry. Is beginning to wonder if perhaps he was shell-shocked after all.

Robert Wesley Brooks
Newmarket, Ont. (7)
Newmarket graduate in 1943. Apprenticeship with W. J. Patterson. Navy life of dispensing, and then discharged in Jan., 1946, to begin College of Pharmacy in April, 1946.

John Howard Butler
Kitchener, Ont. (8)
Basketball player extraordinary. Rest of time spent in catching street cars, dodging others.

Wallace Edward Butterwick
Calgary, Alberta. (9)
Ex-R.C.A.F. Served apprenticeship as out-patient of Christie St. Plans: To try to convince Alberta Pharm. Assoc. of the validity of a Toronto degree.

Jennie Annabel Cantwell
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Product of Riverdale C.I. B.A. from U. of T., 1932. Honorary Vice-Pres. Jr., Executive. Interests: Bridge, sports, and Nat. Research Council, Ottawa.

Edward Thomas Carter
Orangeville, Ont. (11)
Apprenticed in Marshall's, Guelph. Four years as radar mech. in R.C.A.F. Returned from Overseas and started College.

Max Chaiken
Toronto, Ont. (12)
H.C.I. graduate. Just another College St. boy. Believes there is more to Pharmacy than just a Phm.B., e.g. co-eds, sea-breeze and a minimum of labour.

Russell Douglas Christie
Lindsay, Ont. (13)
Resident of Toronto for 12 years. Matriculated at Lindsay Collegiate Institute. Apprenticed in Toronto and Lindsay. Three and a half years in R.C.A.F. as Radar Mech., has not been same since.

John Patrick Clarey
Colborne, Ont. (14)
Matriculated from Colborne High School several years ago. Discharged from the Army Feb. 22, 1946. Ambition — To become a successful pharmacist.

Edward Stewart Clarke
Hamilton, Ont. (15)
Served with R.C.N.V.R. Now waging another war with Kenrick. Will do his best to see that young Ross Stewart Clarke does not take Pharmacy.

William Martyn Clarke
St. Thomas, Ont. (16)
Bill takes a good view of Canadian grub again and recently bought his girl friend a cook book.

Thomas Everett Clarkson
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Malvern C.I. '37. Four years in Canadian Army (A). Discharged March, 1946. Enrolled in Pharmacy, April, 1946. Would like to become a successful pharmacist, and own a good ethical drug store.

Saul Cohen
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Born in London, Ont. Matriculated from Harbord Collegiate. Toronto. Obtained B.A. at U. of T. Served apprenticeship in Toronto.

Walter Frederick Cook
Georgetown, Ont. (19)
Ex-Army; hails from Georgetown; bowls a steady 175. Would like to own as many drug stores as Tamblin's.

John Alexander Cornett
Dundalk, Ont. (20)
Comes from Dundalk but won't admit it. His Air Force service was mostly responsible for winning the war. Found O.C.P. a hazardous operation.

Mark Hardy Cornish
Whitby, Ont. (21)
Attended Whitby Public and High Schools. Apprenticed in Whitby and Toronto '37 - '40. Joined R.C.A.F., June, 1940. Fifteen months Overseas, returned to Canada as instructor, discharged Feb., '45. Hobbies—Athletics.

Dorothy Louise Cox
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Graduated from Runnymede Collegiate, apprenticed at Kingsway Pharmacy, Toronto. Should have been a glass-blower from the number of test tubes she breaks in Chemistry.

George L. Day
Creemore, Ont. (23)
Graduate Barrie Collegiate Institute. 3½ years in Army. "Simple poor substance" in Chemistry. Will open biggest drug store in Barrie—even you may purchase his products.

Charles DeBaeremaeker
Toronto, Ont. (24)
A native Torontonians. Favourite pastime, loafing. Future plans: More of the same and his own Pharmacy.

Harvey Joseph Dembrofsky
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Graduated from Harbord Collegiate Institute, 1944. A member of many Lizzie championship basketball teams. Would rather date pretty blondes and dispense cocktails than study Pharmacy.

William Burton Downey
Crookston, Ont. (26)
William Burton Downey, Crookston, Ont. Ex-R.C.A.F. Great confidence in the future.

E. O. (Ted) Doyle
Belleville, Ont. (27)
Five years in R.C.A.F. One of the few reliable students in the class.

Harry Drutz
Toronto, Ont. (28)
Army overseas. Great admirer of European pulchritude, but likes Chemistry best. Who gives him those manicures?



WITH ALL EYES ON THE BALL, students get rid of the headaches that come from too much study.

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Jack Reginald Dymond
Brantford, Ont. (29)
Senior matriculation Ridley College 1941. Canadian Army (Toronto Scottish Reg't) until 1946. Awarded M.B.E. overseas. Here beginneth the life of a pharmacist.

Douglas Elvin Edmiston
Guelph, Ont. (30)
Graduate of Guelph C.V.I. Served with 14th Fd. Reg't. R.C.A. in E.T.O.

Miriam Louise Edwards
Toronto, Ont. (31)
A good example of the quality product Lawrence Park C.I. turns out. Junior Badminton Rep.; Secretary of Senior Executive.

Charles Gordon Emmons
Orillia, Ont. (32)
Graduated from Orillia Collegiate. Served with Q.O.R.'s in E.T.O. Married in first year. Hoping for baseball team (nine, that is).

Howard Elwood Etherington
Grimsby, Ont. (33)
A Grimsby man. Director of athletics. Firmly convinced that he found an "Elixir of Life" while with R.C.A.F. Future plans indefinite.

Gladys Mildred Farrant
Goderich, Ont. (34)
Graduated from Goderich Collegiate. Apprenticed in Goderich, Ont. Interests: Member of Junior executive, bridge, bowling, more bridge and, of course, Pharmacy. Ambition: To graduate from O.C.P. Future plans: Retail Pharmacy.

Ben Douglas Fear
Niagara Falls, Ont. (35)
"Benny" for short. Graduated from Stamford Collegiate. Hobby: Chasing D.V.A. Future plans: "To raise it". Secretary Pharm. Athletic Assoc.

Philip Flanders
Hamilton, Ont. (36)
Born 1916. Coaticook, Que. Intramural sports representative. "I only weigh 165 lbs.—Sooo—there too". R.C.A.F. overseas.

Colin McKay Fletcher
Collingwood, Ont. (37)
Graduate of Collingwood Collegiate Institute. If O.C.P. grants him a Phm.B., he'll "take it from there."

Joseph Charles C. Foley
Wellington, Ont. (38)
From Picton Collegiate Institute. Awarded D.F.C. and was mentioned in despatches, while serving with R.C.A.F.

Harry Forman
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Graduated from Harbord Collegiate, 1944. Rugby enthusiast, favourite subjects Chemistry and Physiology. Ambition: Medicine.

Burns Wilfred Foster
Delhi, Ont. (40)
Left apprenticeship to substitute mortar and pestle for D.F.M. Will now swap same for Phm.B. A member of his class committee and ambition is to graduate this July.

Arnold Ernest Fraser
Bradford, Ont. (41)
A member in good standing of the Canadian Legion. Hopes to see a cut in the price of a bottle of ale. Future plans: Retail Pharmacy.

Clarence "Joe" Fry
Bracebridge, Ont. (42)
Born at Rosseau Falls, Ont., Jan. 3, 1919. Served apprenticeship with Geo. W. Brooks of Bracebridge 1938-41. Served with R.C.A.F. during war.

Howard Addison Fullerton
St. Catharines, Ont. (43)
Served apprenticeship in St. Kitts, his home town. In khaki for 4½ years. Backed by "Phm.B." His ambition is to sell Aspirins.

Bernard Glazier
Toronto, Ont. (44)
Served with R.C.A.F. as Radar Mech. for 4 yrs.—3 overseas. Immediate ambition is to get Phm.B. degree.

Murray Gold
Toronto, Ont. (45)
Graduated from Harbord Collegiate. Just another bridge fiend. Faculty basketball team 3½ yrs. With R.C.A.M.C., C.A.O.

Marvin Gord
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Radar specialist with R.C.A.F. overseas. Developed travelling craze in service. Now runs taxi service between labs for tired Pharmacy students. Future?—maybe.

William Frederick Grainger
Stratford, Ont. (47)
Born in St. Marys 1919; attended schools in Listowel and Stratford; apprenticed in Stratford for 2 yrs.; Royal Can. Arm'd Corps for 4 yrs. Worked in Toronto 6 mos. prior to school.

Edward Greenbaum
Toronto, Ont. (48)
Graduated from Harbord Collegiate 1937. Armed forces, served in C.M.F. and N.W.E. of operations. Captain of championship rugby team of 1935. Ambition: to be a member of the Metropolitan Opera.

Roy Lorne Haist
Welland, Ont. (49)
Apprenticed with N. P. Haist, Welland, after graduating from Welland High School. Spent 14 months in Army. Hopes to open an ethical pharmacy.

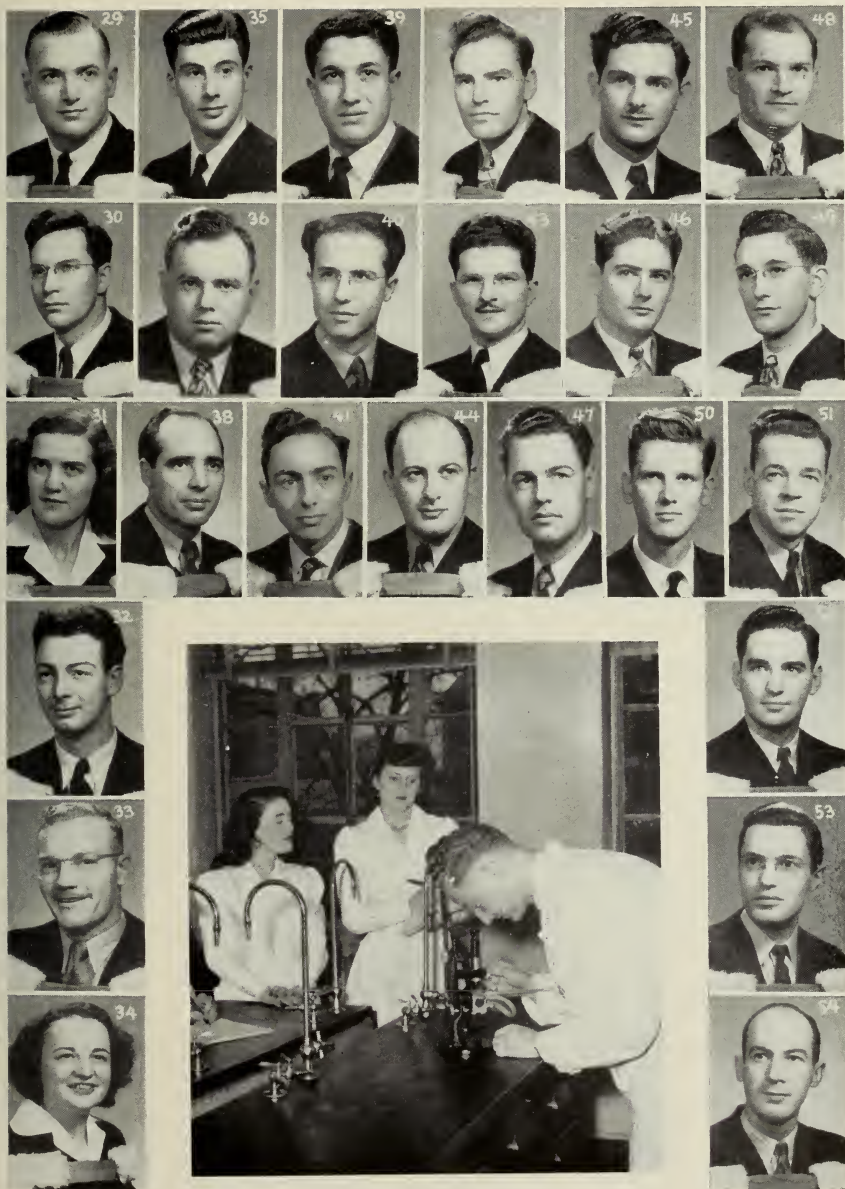
Robert Royden Harris
North Bay, Ont. (50)
Born in Toronto; fortunately moved to North Bay. Graduated N.B.C.I. and V.S. and served apprenticeship; R.C.A.F. 19 months, bombardier; ambition — to get back to North Bay as soon as possible.

Kenneth James Harvey
Hamilton, Ont. (51)
Ken seems to like pharmacy very much for he sticks very close to it. He even sleeps just outside the back door of the college.

William Henry Harwood
Stratford, Ont. (52)
Graduated from Stratford Collegiate Institute. Apprenticed with his father, H. M. Harwood in Stratford. Spent 2½ years in Air Force and Army.

Archie G. Hensher
Kingston, Ont. (53)
Continues Pharmacy course after a few years in the service. Intends to go into Retail Pharmacy after graduation.

John Joseph Herr
Peterborough, Ont. (54)
Has tried all year to bring his bowling average up to 300. Wants lots of money and little or no work. Any offers?



MEMBERS OF THE LAB PARTY wait patiently to jot down data on their experiment.

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Irving Howard Hoffman

Toronto, Ont. (65)
Graduated from Harbord Collegiate 1940. Served in C.A.A.F. Overseas, E.T.O. Enjoys sports, especially baseball. Ambition: to have ethical pharmacy.

Rosamond Hubble

Colborne, Ont. (55)
Graduated from Colborne High School. Apprenticed at Trenton, Ont. Ambition: Retail Pharmacy. Interests: Bowling, softball but not chemistry. Hopes: to graduate.

Fred James Humphries

London, Ont. (57)
Graduate of Sir Adam Beck Collegiate. Served in the R.C.N. (V.R.). Ambition: graduation, individual enterprise.

Eunice Mary Jackman

Bowmanville, Ont. (58)
Graduated from Bowmanville High School. Apprenticed at Jury & Lovell Ltd., Oshawa, Ontario.

Douglas Clair Jackson

St. George, Ont. (59)
Always has a theory for everything. Joined R.C.A.F. in 1940. Kept Huns guessing how so many cigarettes came for one man in that P.W. camp. Known for his timely utterings of—"That's progress for you."

Gordon William Jackson

Petrolia, Ont. (60)
Going back to Jackson's Pharmaceutical Emporium. Hopes to own a drug store and do as much for the community as R.S.N.

William Jenkins

Fruitland, Ont. (61)
Served with R.C.A.F.—radar. Hopes to become a successful Pharmacist.

Donald Douglas Johnson

Chatham, Ont. (62)
Graduated from Chatham Collegiate in 1937. Served apprenticeship with G. Tamblin Ltd. and he wants to go back!

Eleanor Eva Johnston

Bowmanville, Ont. (63)
Matriculated from Bowmanville High School and apprenticed with Alex McGregor, Drugs, Bowmanville.

Frank Tait Johnston

Hamilton, Ont. (64)
Graduated from Westdale S.S. in Hamilton. Served apprenticeship with Tamblin Ltd. before joining the Navy as a "Tiffy". Ambition: to graduate next summer.

Myer Harold Katz

Toronto, Ont. (65)
Graduate of Harbord C.I.; saw overseas service; interested in philately; single but not for long. Ambition—ethical Pharmacy and four kids.

Donald Murray Kellum

Paris, Ont. (66)
Interested in softball and badminton. Served with R.C.N.V.R. Wants to settle down in some quiet store, ethical of course.

Donald William Kemp

Whitby, Ont. (67)
Interested in all sports. Happily married too. Plans to enter the retail end of the profession.

Samuel Kohm

Winnipeg, Man. (68)
Attended University of Manitoba, served in R.C.A.F. Decided Pharmacy as suitable profession. Residence at present in Toronto.

William "Bill" Krakovsky

Toronto, Ont. (69)
Secondary school education North Bay C.I. Home now Toronto. Army overseas. Thinks English pub is a fine institution. Likes idea of a self-service drug-store.

Earl Leonard Langley

Hanover, Ont. (70)
The Hanover kid had four years R.C.A.F. Secondary occupation at O.C.P.—a guide for Hanover girls in the big city. Plays piano for Pharmacy 'At Homes.

Lawrence Edward Lee

Hamilton, Ont. (71)
Comes to Pharmacy via Warton, R.C.A.F., and Tamblin's in Hamilton. Has the "wifest little nice in the world" in Hamilton. Favorite saying: Let's get this party going!

Harry Lightstone

Toronto, Ont. (72)
A graduate of Jarvis C.I. Served with R.C.A.M.C. in Canada and England. Impatiently awaiting graduation as Phm.B., then hit the higher income brackets.

Jacqueline Margaret Lindey

Fort William, Ont. (73)
Graduated from Fort William Collegiate Institute and apprentices at Bourke's Drug Store Ltd., Fort William, Ont.

Donald Murray Lindsay

Blackheath, Ont. (74)
Graduated from Saltfleet High; apprenticed with Wood's Pharmacy, Hamilton. Active service with R.C.A.M.C. No. 2 Advanced Depot of Medical Stores (2nd Can. Corps).

John Gordon MacKichan

Petrolia, Ont. (75)
Jack is a hardboiler from Petrolia. After army life, he is trying his luck in Pharmacy. Ambition: to find the shortest way through Rosedale on foot, that is.

Joel Blake Madill

Toronto, Ont. (76)
Graduate of Newmarket High School. Apprentice to W. E. Taylor of Toronto. Served with Canadian Army. Interest: hunting, fishing, sports.

Robert Henry Manser

Toronto, Ont. (77)
Bob comes from Toronto. Graduated from East York C.I. He joined Army in '42 and after 4 yrs. in Army finds studying a bit different from that in Europe.

Roderick Alphonsus McCall

Toronto, Ont. (78)
Born Frankford, Ont., Jan. 25, 1914. Graduated from Lindsay Collegiate. Served Pharmacy apprenticeship in Peterboro and Toronto. On active service with the R.C.A.M.C. in Italian theatre of operations.

Robert Keith McCoy

Madoc, Ont. (79)
A graduate of Madoc High School. After three years' service with the R.C.A.F., his ambitions are to graduate, marry and retire.

Frank Joseph McInnes

Hamilton, Ont. (80)
Graduated from St. Jerome's College, Kitchener. A fighter pilot with the R.C.A.F. Married in April, 1945. Ambition: to teach his 6-month old daughter to fly.

Alta E. McLean

Kingston, Ont. (81)
"Mac" received her B.A. in Queen's but saw the light in time to get her Phm.B. at the Ontario College of Pharmacy in '47.

Gerry Joseph Mineau

Ottawa, Ont. (82)
Hails from Ottawa. Served 4½ years in R.C.A. Hobby—Studying???

Jean Eleanor Moncrief

Peterborough, Ont. (83)
Graduated from Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School and apprenticed at Jury and Lovell Limited, Oshawa, Ont.

Robert Peter Montgomery

Stratford, Ont. (84)
1922 Stratfordite. Served with R.C.A.F. and later with British Fleet Air Arm. A true Molsonite.



SITTING, LISTENING, writing, learning. It's that old institution, the lecture.

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Clarence D. Mooney (85)
Parkhill, Ont.
Did his 'time' in Windsor and got his number in the R.C.A.F. Enjoys College weekends and holidays.

Harold Gordon Morris (86)
Hamilton, Ont.
Apprenticed with Campbell Drug Store. Served four years in the Army. Married in summer '46. Hopes to be successful druggist after graduation.

Raymond Moses (87)
Toronto, Ont.
A graduate from Humber College and then attended University College where obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree. Finally decided to get practical, so here I am at the College of Pharmacy.

Patrick Joseph Murphy (88)
Merritton, Ont.
Graduate of Merritton High School and apprenticed to Hugh J. Main, Merritton; married in England while serving with the Canadian Army; interested in sports, photography.

Harry Muscar (89)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Parkdale C.I. and joined R.C.A.F. in 1942. Discharged in October of '45 and continued Pharmacy course previously begun. Intends to graduate and tie the knot.

Joe Nefsky (90)
Toronto, Ont.
A graduate of Harbord C.I. with so many ambitions he can't decide on one.

Franklin Keith Nevills (91)
Dunnville, Ont.
Born September 7, 1920; attended Public and High Schools in Dunnville. Survived five years in the R.C.A.F., four of which were across the pond. Hopes to retire at 30 to hunt ducks.

M. Joan Nickerson (92)
Kenora, Ont.
Came to Pharmacy via Kenora High School and Johnson's Pharmacy. Member of Junior Executive. Weakness: buying sweaters. Ambition—not to do the dishes at a Pharmacy party.

James Thomas O'Loughlin (93)
Lindsay, Ont.
Born at Lindsay, Ont. Graduated from Lindsay Collegiate and Peterboro Normal School. Taught school a few years in Northern Ontario. Came out of Air Force to Pharmacy.

George Stanley Parke (94)
Caledonia, Ont.
Stan graduated from Caledonia High School and apprenticed with Mr. E. O. Boose of that town. R.C.A.F., Radar mechanic. Ambition: to own a retail Pharmacy in a small town.

Jack Russell Parkin (95)
Kitchener, Ont.
Jack attended Oakwood and Bloor Collegiate Institutes, registering as a Pharmacy apprentice in 1935 at Kitchener. In 1940 entered employ of Wally Simpson's brother-in-law, as Dispenser in R.C.A.M.C.

Hannah Emma Margaret Penfold (96)
Leamington, Ont.
Product of Leamington High School and Dresser's Drug Store. She has fond hopes of owning the biggest little drug store in Hog's Hollow. Thinks life is too full of graduates, flasks, etc.

Frank Joseph Quirk (97)
Guelph, Ont.
Attended Mt. Forest High School. Served apprenticeship in a store in that town. Spent four years in R.C.A.M.C. Ambition—early retirement.

Irvin Raxlin (98)
Stouffville, Ont.
Born at Toronto, Ont. Matriculated from Stouffville High School. Obtained Bachelor of Arts degree from University College, then decided to try a course which can offer a future—Pharmacy.

James Ernest Reid (99)
Pinkerton, Ont.
Attended Walkerton High School. Served apprenticeship with Cairncross' Drug Stores, London. In R.C.N.V.R. as a "Tiffey". Hopes to have own store some day.

"Gord" Andrew Reinhart (100)
Woodstock, Ont.
Graduated from Collegiate 1938 and became an "F.H.B.". The war changed his plans and now in 1946 he is completing the plans. Ambition—to get home every weekend.

Gordon Resnick (101)
Toronto, Ont.
Gord graduated from Bloor St. Collegiate Institute after which followed 2½ years with the Canadian Army. Ambition: to own a drug chain.

Thomas Frederick Roe (102)
Toronto, Ont.
Attended Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto. A member of the Junior Executive, O.C.P. A member of the American Federation of Musicians.

Norman Charles Root (103)
Stratford, Ont.
A native of Stratford, Norm is hopeful of becoming a successful Pharmacist, financially. Norm recommends married life to all and thanks George for the opportunity.

Manuel Rosenberg (104)
Toronto, Ont.
Graduated from Harbord C.I. Sport enthusiast and athlete. Excels in basketball. Favourite subject: none.

Paul Howard Rosenberg (105)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated Harbord C.I. 1938. Played small role in European theatre as R.C.A.F. Air-Observer 4½ years. Ambition is Phm.B., O.C.P. Then return with English war-bride and son to "Blimey".

William Fred Ross (106)
New Toronto, Ont.
Executive Vice-President, New Toronto Branch of Lorimart Clubs of Canada. Ambition—to make as much money as possible in as little time as possible with as little work as possible.

Kenneth Murray Rowden (107)
Mt. Bridges, Ont.
Ken graduated from Bothwell Continuation School—joined R.C.A.F. as navigator—Only interest is women and chief ambition is to make "beautiful music".

Douglas Murray Russell
Hamilton, Ont.
"Baldy" graduated from Delta Collegiate, Hamilton, and then joined the R.C.A.F. as Navigator ("Nuts to all pilots"). Greatest ambition is to get to Hamilton each weekend. (Wonder why??).

John William Schmidt (109)
Kitchener, Ont.
Graduated from Kitchener Collegiate? His chief ambition is to go into business with his father.

Lloyd George Schoenhals (110)
Milverton, Ont.
Lloyd is a graduate of Milverton Continuation School. Served with the R.C.A.F. and is now wondering why his chief ambition is to operate a Pharmacy.

Ralph John Andrew Searth (111)
Waterloo, Ont.
Ralph is married, ex-army, a graduate of Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate, with a great ambition to own a Pharmacy "Way up North."



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Harold Nathan Segal

Toronto, Ont. (112)
A matriculant of Jarvis C.I. and a member of the American Federation of Musicians, who hopes to be recognized as both a Pharmacist and Musician. *Varsity* Reporter for O.C.P.

William Shemley

Toronto, Ont. (113)
Bill is a graduate of Harbord Collegiate and just recently discharged from the R.C.A.F. His chief ambition is to own his own drug store.

Moses Silverstein

Chestochowa, Poland (114)
Moses garnered his education in his home town in Chestochowa, Poland. Served overseas with R.C.A.F. as an air-gunner. Ambition—drug store ownership in Canada.

Reginald Garth Sine

Foxboro, Ont. (115)
Matriculated from Belleville Collegiate. Spent two years in the Navy. Entered Pharmacy. Immediate ambition — to graduate from Pharmacy in '47.

Leo Singer

Toronto, Ont. (116)
Graduate of Harbord C.I., Toronto. Served with the R.C.A.M.C. for three years. Ambition— to own a modern dispensing Pharmacy.

Sister Mary Alberta

Kingston, Ont. (117)
Apprenticed at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Sister of Providence.

John Fielding Smith

Niagara Falls, Ont. (118)
Born in England. Lives and worked in Niagara Falls. Served '42-'46 with R.C.A.M.C. in England and N.W. Europe. Still single but?

Wilfred Edwin Smith

Shelburne, Ont. (119)
Apprenticed in Toronto, before joining the R.C.A.F. Ambition is to open an ethical drug store in a small town.

Harry Arthur Smythe

Waterdown, Ont. (120)
Born and educated in Stratford. Served two years in the Army. Now living in Waterdown, and ambition is to open a drug store in a small town like it.

William Solomon

Toronto, Ont. (121)
Bill was discharged from Harbord C.I. in 1939, was discharged from the Air Force in 1945, and hopes to be discharged from the Ontario College of Pharmacy (honourably) in 477.

Lou Stillman

Toronto, Ont. (122)
Graduated from Harbord C.I., Toronto. Served with the Second Survey Regiment R.C.A. during the war. Future plans still indefinite.

Edgar Joseph Strader

Walkerton, Ont. (123)
A graduate of Walkerton High School who finds that five years as a specialized infantryman was a "cinch" compared to Pharmacy.

Howard Oswald John Strader

Walkerton, Ont. (124)
Born in Walkerton, Ont., 1923, graduate of Walkerton High School, served Pharmacy apprenticeship with G. Tamblin Ltd. Served with R.C.A.F. as air-bomber before College entrance.

Hugh Vincent Sullivan

Peterborough, Ont. (125)
Hugh graduated from St. Peter's High School, Peterborough, then joined R.C.N.V.R., on discharge served his apprenticeship with his father. His one ambition is to graduate.

Alan Douglas Tamblin

Bowmanville, Ont. (126)
Gladdened his mother's heart by his arrival in 1922. Ex-fly-boy in R.C.A.F. Did a tour in Burma. Hopes to make a good living without working for it.

Leon Tessler

Toronto, Ont. (127)
"Tess" graduated from United College, Winnipeg; apprenticed for one year before joining the R.C. Signals. Happily married, his ambition is to own a drug store without a fountain.

Donald Cameron Thompson

Blind River, Ont. (128)
Apprenticed in Blind River before joining the R.C.A.C. Very much interested in the ethical side of Pharmacy. Ambition— To own an ethical drug store and to stay young and happy.

Peter Alexander Traplin

Toronto, Ont. (129)
Born in Toronto the good. Served four years with R.C.A.F. as a flying instructor. Main ambition is to own a store and let someone else run it.

Leland Ellsworth Vance

Cardston, Alberta. (130)
Was born near Butte, Mont., drifted East but doesn't know why. Served in H.M.S. "Army" from March, '41 to Dec., '45. Entered O.C.P. in April, 1946.

Hilden Bowerman Walter

Owen Sound, Ont. (131)
Born and raised on the Prairie but wouldn't go back. Branch of the Service, R.C.A.F. Ambition— To become an "independent" druggist.

John Ernest Warren

Stratford, Ont. (132)
From Stratford C.V.I. Apprenticed at Elliott's Pharmacy in Willowdale. Four years with the 10th L.A.A., as medical orderly. Ambition is to open an ethical Pharmacy and to enjoy out-door sports.

William George Watson

Campbellford, Ont. (133)
Past: No Army thrills, Just drugs and pills.
Present: Chemistry grim, Chances slim.
Future: A store of his own— A wife—a home.

John Bennett Whitfield

Whitby, Ont. (134)
"Whit" graduated from Whitby High 1941. One year with "Civils" S.P.S. Entered R.C.A.F. Pilot. Apprenticed with G. Tamblin Ltd., Oshawa. Ambitions— (1) Enter matrimonial bliss+?; (2) Enter Pharmaceutical manufacturing, with week-ends free.

Robert Wilson Wight

Galt, Ont. (135)
Finds Xylem Phloem tougher than his scraps with R.H.L.I.

Leah Jean Willan

Toronto, Ont. (136)
Harbord Collegiate, Toronto. Apprenticed with G. Tamblin Ltd., Toronto. Junior Executive, basketball. Hobby—Collecting Chemistry books and... Ambition— To hold her own on the basketball floor with the male Pharmacy squad.

Elbridge "Ebby" John Wilton

Allandale, Ont. (137)
Served apprenticeship with C. S. Knight, Barrie, Ont. Served with R.C.A.M.C. from '42 to '46 at Prince George Military Hospital and Twenty-Second Canadian General Hospital, England. Sorry girls, married!

Samuel Wise

Toronto, Ont. (138)
Graduate of Harbord C.I., Toronto. Ambition — To graduate and land a good steady job.

Wilbert James Wray

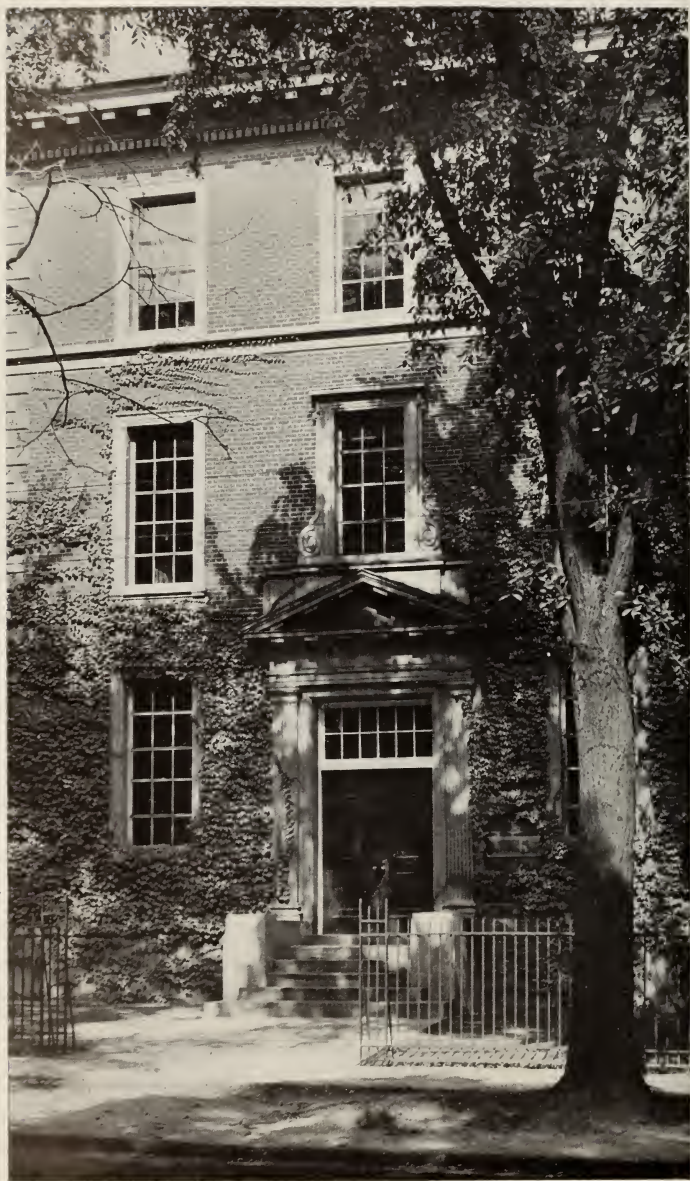
Beeton, Ont. (139)
Served 3½ years with the R.C.A.F., and considers that bombing Germany was a cinch compared to the objectives he has to reach on this course.

Harold Stuart Young

Stratford, Ont. (140)
Better known as 'Stu'. Born and raised in Stratford. Matriculated from Stratford Collegiate in 1936. Apprenticed with R. W. Robb, of Georgetown from '38-'41. Served in the R.C.A.F. 4½ years.



WHY MEN GO INTO PHARMACY—or a pretty brunette straining becomingly to glimpse the reading on a burette.



FACULTY OF FORESTRY

G. G. COSENS,
B.Sc.F., M.A.



THE FACULTY OF FORESTRY is forty years old this year and you are the thirty-ninth graduating class. Graduating now you will have greater responsibilities thrust upon you than would normally be given to men of your experience. There is at present in Canada a shortage of experienced graduates coupled with a great demand for such men. This will inevitably result in your having opportunities and corresponding responsibilities placed upon you early in life.

Several of you have served with distinction in the armed forces of Canada. You have made decisions and have a background of experience that will stand you in good stead now in doing the work of your chosen profession.

In attempting to overcome and to substitute for the lack of development in forestry during war years when production only was stressed, all of you will have to call upon your resourcefulness, your courage, and your training. It will not be easy, as of necessity the satisfaction of good workmanship may not be possible due to the necessity for haste.

In your work remember to be honest with yourself and others, to work with all your interest and intelligence. You have the training and you certainly will have the opportunity to apply it.

The good wishes of your University go with you in your different undertakings.

FORESTRY

Albert F. Allman (B.Sc., W.T.)

Toronto, Ont. (1)
Hart House Music Comm. 40-41, House Comm. 41-43; Pres. Forestry Athletic Assoc. 42-43; Vic Music Club 41-43; Varsity Inter-med. Football 46-47; all sports; Future—Industrial field of wood utilization.

George Elmer Burns Beare

Toronto, Ont. (2)
George's main activity while at University was marriage. Plans to improve the Woods Department at Kapuskasing.

James Greer Boulitbee

Toronto, Ont. (3)
Still a member of "Batt" Club. Also Hart House Camera Club. Ambition to be a Beach Comber.

Edward Houghton Buckley

Toronto, Ont. (4)
Former Flying Officer—R.C.A.F.

Colin John Campbell

New Denver, B.C. (5)
Earl Haig. Actively interested in athletics. President Forestry Athletic Association. Vice-Pres. Inter-mural Sports Committee. Intends to work in Pulpwood industry.

Alan Duncan Carmichael

Toronto, Ont. (6)
Arrived from North Toronto C.I. Vice-President Athletic Association. Activities included lacrosse, volleyball, basketball and soccer. Future—Research.

John Allan Carr

Toronto, Ont. (7)
Jack is a Malvern boy. Interests included hockey, soccer, lacrosse, baseball, basketball, and carillon. Plans to obtain M.F. at Harvard.

Donald Charles Clark (KΣ)

Port Arthur, Ont. (8)
A Port Arthur flash, quarterback on Forestry football team, hockey enthusiast, indefatigable, with a weakness for blondes, and an infectious and singular morale. An indispensable Kappa Sigma.

Graham Arlington Cox

St. Catharines, Ont. (9)
Bagpiper extraordinaire; efforts not appreciated by Knox authorities. Tried all sports, excelled in none. This rest doesn't make sense but it does make twenty-five words.

William Thomas Foster (ΔΥ)

Toronto, Ont. (10)
"Fearless", a graduate of Riverdale C.I. Has been a spectacular student. Played at hockey, lacrosse, basketball. Joint owner of "Bucephalus". Pastime—Billiards. Future—Doubtful.

William Charles Fountain

Toronto, Ont. (11)
Bill was active in all sports, obtaining his T in basketball. R.C.-A.F. overseas. Future: Applied Forestry, possibly graduate studies.

Joseph A. C. Grant

Toronto, Ont. (12)
Graduated from U.T.S. in 1935. Completed one year in Maths. and Phys. Has done some High School teaching. Married in 1945.

John Milton Halpenny (ΨΥ)

Aylmer West, Ont. (13)
'Johnny' was year President in residence I and II; on fraternity executive IV; active in hockey, lacrosse, basketball and baseball. Future—North.

Robert H. Hambly

Northern Ontario (14)
Known as "Moose" to friends and enemies. Malvern grad (via farm). Participant in lacrosse, hockey, basketball, and snooker. Joint owner of "Bucephalus". Future in doubt.

John Lawrie Jenkins

Toronto, Ont. (15)
Arrived from Harbord. Participated in most sports. Member of Hart House Committee. Plans to work at something or other.

William Joseph Johnston (ΨΥ)

Toronto, Ont. (16)
Graduate of Harbord C.I. Member of lacrosse, rugby, basketball, track teams. Future—The bush.

Alexander Michael Kasturik

Port Colborne, Ont. (17)
Graduated from Sudbury High. Noted for his bridge and bouncing. Plans to practise in Northern Ontario.

Grant Loftus Puttock

Toronto, Ont. (18)
Runnymede C.I. Member of Sr. Intercollegiate hockey team, Forestry lacrosse team. President of Foresters' Club.

Douglas C. Robertson (ΦΔΘ)

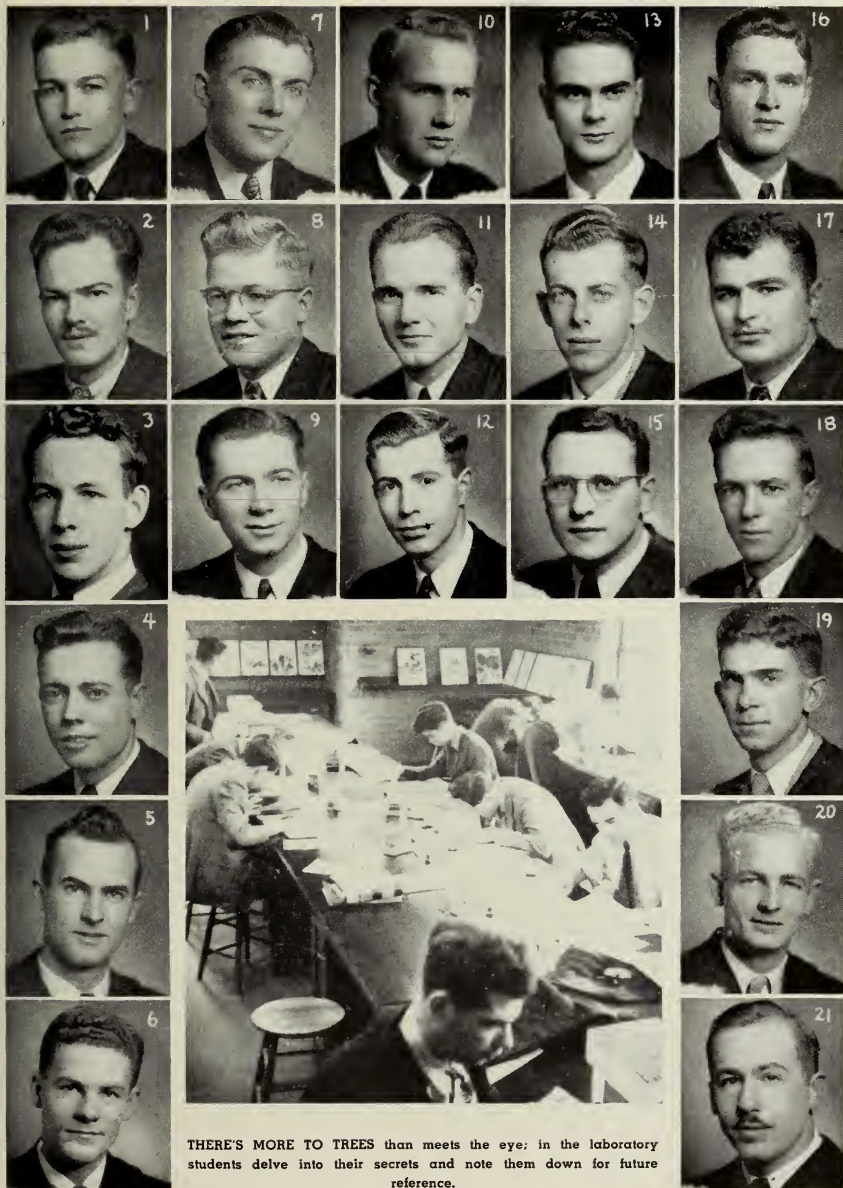
Preston, Ont. (19)
Ridley College. President etc. at Phi Delta Theta. Exercised on soccer field and squash court. Plans an extended visit to Ontario's Northland. "It's been fun."

Richard Arthur (Dick) Shand

Montserrat, B.W.I. (20)
Dick has returned after four years in the army. Plans to graduate and get a foothold on the well-known ladder as quickly as possible.

Melville Daniel Taylor

Chatsworth, Ont. (21)
Mel matriculated from Owen Sound. Overseas with R.C.A. Plans to work for Cdn. Int'l Paper Co. in Quebec.



THERE'S MORE TO TREES than meets the eye; in the laboratory students delve into their secrets and note them down for future reference.



EXTENSION COURSES

Occupational Therapy
Pass Course for Teachers
Physical Therapy
Institutional Management
Business Administration

W. J. DUNLOP,

B.A., B.PAED., F.C.I., LL.D.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CONTINUES to grow, to expand, and thereby to serve more extensively and more effectively the University's constituency. The service rendered by University Extension is, of course, not generally known to undergraduates and to graduates who are in attendance during the session because it is conducted chiefly for the advantage of those who are unable to attend the University according to traditional procedure. In this volume of *Torontonensis* will be found information regarding teachers and others who have graduated through the Pass Course for Teachers, taking lectures and laboratory classes in the evenings and in the Summer Session. In addition to these, there are some hundreds who, on successful completion of the Certificate Course in Business, are awarded certificates at other times during the year and are not present at the Commencement Exercises in June. All these students in Business Administration are veterans, as are 97 per cent of the students in the Course of Institutional Management.

Young women are graduating in June after having completed the Two-Year Diploma Course in Occupational Therapy and others have been successful in the Two-Year Diploma Course in Physical Therapy. Many of these are also veterans of World War 2; all have been equipped for careers in which service to suffering humanity is the predominant factor.

In the session, 1945-46, there were 12,224 adult men and women who took continuous course or classes under the guidance of the Department of University Extension; in the session, 1946-47, there will be a much larger enrolment record. Many of these are working for university credit and many others are seeking knowledge purely for its own sake.

To all of those who, in June, 1947, are to receive the laurels earned as the reward for success in their studies I offer my heartfelt congratulations and my best wishes for abundant success in their chosen careers. May they all be ambassadors of goodwill for their Alma Mater!



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY, UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

SECOND ROW: Betty Fowler, *President Second Year*; Marjorie Rice, *Editorial Representative*; Doris Robins, *President First Year*.

FIRST ROW: Sylvia Van Someran, *Secretary*; Ruth Mitchell, *Vice-President*; Shirley Parker, *President*; Miss I. Robinson, *Staff Consultant*; Doris Wallace, *Treasurer*.

INSET: Miss H. Levescombe.

A Message From the Graduating Class

THE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY has guided us through a year of varied changes. No longer must we crawl through basements or cavort in attics, for the hut, though not an architect's masterpiece, fulfills many an undergrad's dream. The Undergrad Executive has thus solved the problem of five-mile jaunts; but even it cannot cope with the heating system. Our constitutional walks to Central Tech and 331 have taught us the covering properties of slips, and complexity of simple art, and the importance of making ready, so we may be off in a cloud of dust. We also realize how fortunate we are to have lucid instruction from so many famed medical personalities, but we suspect our classmates succumb not only to neurosurgical motives, lurid arthritic investigations, but also from the presence of the Charles Boyers.

On many occasions, hospitals seemed a work tolerance test, but we realize now how invaluable the experience and training has been in equipping us for service in similar departments. Our last six months will see us scattered over Canada and the States, no longer in close friendship with those with whom we have shared the past two years. We regret that separation is inevitable after graduation and so difficult to accept. Our parting wishes are in one accord "good luck and good fortune to the class of 4T7."

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Audrey Eileen Andrew
Nelson, B.C. (1)
Personality — imagination? Often a smile—less irritation. Genuine—never impersonation. Has been to this year a real donation, at least this is one interpretation.

Marion Adele Ashdown
Cobourg, Ont. (2)
She can type, she can knit,
Plays the piano a little bit;
Likes to sing, likes to play;
Plans to work at D.V.A.

Joan Eileen "Baldy" Baldwin
Toronto, Ont. (3)
Our Baldy hails from North
Toronto,
She's going into the mental field,
pronto,
Although we predict a brilliant
career—
It may not survive much more
than a year.

Barbara Anne Beamish
St. Catharines, Ont. (4)
"Babs", second year O.T.
Is all that we want her to be.
She's artistic, clever,
Good at every endeavour.
Her future begins with a "B".

Winona Florence Best
Brighton, Ont. (5)
Noni, a grad. of Albert and
Brighton High,
Her smiling personality makes
dreary days fly,
Academically and socially
We're proud she's in O.T.

Felice Emerance Bolte
Toronto, Ont. (6)
From Havergal to the W.R.E.N.S.
This blue-eyed, curly-haired
blonde is now sailing through
Varsity three sheets in the wind
—O.T., Varsity and?—

Marguerette Anne Boucher
Toronto, Ont. (7)
A Torontonain and Malvern C.I.
grad. A former farmerette, now
furiously fighting for a future
in O.T.

Ruth Wyley Brotherston
Sudbury, Ont. (8)
A former school marm from the
fair city of Sudbury, now very
enthusiastic about her new pro-
fession. Also a keen member of
the Campus Co-op.

Rosanna Jean Buchanan
Owen Sound, Ont. (9)
Active student at O.S.C.V.I.,
Owen Sound; took chemistry
course at Western University.
Worked in Ottawa Lab. — then
O.T. Hopes to do mental work—
later housework.

Nancy Bushell
Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. (10)
Laughing Nancy hails from the
West,
A Riverside grad.; little, cute,
clever to boot,
In a D.V.A. future she'll work
with great zest.

Shirley Bedell Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (11)
The office of Athletic Rep.
She fills with pep.
Paid by D.V.A.,
We know some day
She'll be an O.T. who really is
hep.

Lorna Marie Campbell
Wainfleet, Ont. (12)
An energetic little lady with
nimble fingers and a twinkle in
her eye. She is a Welland High
grad with a promising future.

Anne Isabel Carlyle
Grimsby, Ont. (13)
Annie's a grad from N.T.C.I.
For mental work she intends to
apply,
Little, blonde, versatile, gay,
A good O.T. in every way.

Doris June Clubine
Brantford, Ont. (14)
With Brantford, a fine town
behind her this girl will do well
in O.T. with C.G.I.T. camp work
on the side.

Peggie Martha Margaret Conn
Toronto, Ont. (15)
A graduate from Lawrence Park,
Peggie never has a free evening,
what with singing in the Bell
Choir and enjoying a very gay
social life.

Gloria Mae Coops
Toronto, Ont. (16)
A Humber side grad of '45,
In mental work, she hopes to
thrive.
In five years, we hope to say,
She's taming her own in the
U.S.A.

Jean Beverley Copp
Orillia, Ont. (17)
With thirst for knowledge, desire
for fun,
A grad of O.C.I. she's come,
To other careers she prefers O.T.,
In any field a success she'll be.

Barbara Elizabeth Coulson
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Bobby, charming graduate of
Lawrence Park Collegiate has
been the mainstay of our social
committee. We hope she gets her
desired appointment in a chil-
dren's hospital.

Joan Mavis Cracknell
Ottawa, Ont. (19)
Our witty May queen from
O.L.C.
Sprouted wings as a W.D.
Her basketball fame
Has earned the name
Of the best "crack" shot in O.T.

Joan Wilson Crosby
Uxbridge, Ont. (20)
Joan hails from Uxbridge—a
grad of Uxbridge High. Future
not yet planned, but with Joan's
potentialities we need not fear
for success.

Lynette Culham
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Lynette is an Oakwood grad, full
of fun. She works hard and is
truly genial and genuine. Thinks
she likes general hospital work
best.

Evelyn Florence Doane
Bradford, Ont. (22)
A gal from Bradford High whose
ambition to be an occupational
therapist made her leave the
farm for the sooty city.



WYMLWOOD'S INVADDED! And what's wrong with an invasion when the O.T.'s are behind it? Here the girls are having an informal meeting, catching up on current news and making plans for successful events in the future.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Kathleen Mary Dolby
Boston, Lincolnshire, Eng. (23)
"Bunty", English and proud of it, hit Canada in 1945, after serving in the A.T.S. two years, decided O.T. was a good reason for staying.

Marcia Winona Dorman
Victoria, British Columbia (24)
A girl of great fascination, Who hides behind brain, determination.
Will make a therapist? yes, indeed,
For in every field she works with speed.

Joyce Olive Douglas
Toronto, Ont. (25)
A Danforth Tech grad enthusiastic about O.T. May the echo of her chuckle haunt craft classes, to cheer newcomers for years to come.

Charlotte Elizabeth Farley
Hamilton, Ont. (26)
Beautiful, blond and tall,
A Westdale grad three years this fall;
Al and children's work she likes best,
No doubt her future you have guessed.

Dona Marie Flint
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Matriculated from Humberston C.I., class of '45. Supported O.T. on basketball and volleyball teams. Future plans indefinite.

Bette Gertrude Fowler
Toronto, Ont. (28)
A staunch supporter of Lawrence Park Collegiate, Bette moved to Ottawa where she attended Glebe Collegiate and Notre-Dame Collegiate—interested in D.V.A. work.

Alice Patricia Dorothy Galloway
Toronto, Ont. (29)
Valedictorian from Parkdale Collegiate Institute; interested in all sports especially badminton, and enjoys music, playing piano and 'cello. Would like to specialize in psychiatric work.

Lillian Georgina Gardner
Fort William, Ont. (30)
From Fort William. Left office for O.T. Likes Campus Co-op. and Varsity.

Emily Louise Geldsaler
Toronto, Ont. (31)
Graduated North Toronto in '45. O.T. provides an outlet for her artistic and musical talent. Hopes to head an O.T. department built to her own specifications.

Joyce Evelyn Gibney
Bradford, Ont. (32)
An athletic member of the co-op. Joyce aspires to a diploma and then psychiatric work in foreign fields.

Dorothy Jane Glenny
Toronto, Ont. (33)
The glamour girl of Group 2 is one of those rareties, a red-head without a fiery temper! A grad of St. Clements; wants psychiatric work.

Winnifred Sally Goldstone
Toronto, Ont. (34)
Matriculant of Parkdale Collegiate. Enthusiastic student of ballet, also fond of ice skating. Plans to specialize in the psychiatric field of O.T.

Katherine Ann Gould
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Loves swimming, badminton and skiing. Enjoyed interning in skiing. Enjoyed interning in Vancouver—especially the weather—made straight hair the fashion. Specializes in A's—for crafts anyway; St. Clements' grad.

Mary Eleanor Flood Griffin
Toronto, Ont. (36)
Twelve years at Haverhill. Matriculated Lawrence Park Collegiate. One year at Vic, two years as W.O.G. in R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Future plans: no more school.

Valeska C. (Val) Griffiths
Thorold, Ont. (37)
Occupational Therapy. Hazel eyed, curly topped. Member of Campus Co-op, main topic of conversation. International club II. Future plans: mental work with men. Marriage later.

Linda Anne Hadwen
Toronto, Ont. (38)
Once from the west, always a westerner! Our Anne is an enthusiastic skater, skier and sculptress. Joined the navy—still hopping to see the world!

Ruth Isobel Hallett
Toronto, Ont. (39)
A gay strawberry blond from Bloor C.I. Favourite pastimes: dancing, skiing, rugby games and knitting diamond socks. Is contemplating working with children after graduation.

Joan Elizabeth Harcourt
Toronto, Ont. (40)
A Malvern grad who is interested in good music, dancing, A.Y.P.A., and Ajax (at present)! Hopes to travel and to specialize in psychiatric work.

Fern Pearl (Mrs.) Harris
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Graduated Harbord Collegiate. Outstanding accomplishments during undergraduate years were changing surname from Goldberg to Harris; knitting diamond socks. Hopes to interne with doctor-husband.

Shirley A. Harris
Etobicoke, Ont. (42)
Matriculated from Mimico High School. Interested in music, skiing and dancing. Planning to specialize in psychiatric work.

June Patricia Hastings
Toronto, Ont. (43)
A Runnymede grad was she Who said, "It's O.T. for me"; She loves badminton and archery, And hopes the west coast to see.

Natalie Marion Heath
Toronto, Ont. (44)
Matriculated from Lawrence Park Collegiate in '43. Nat has that languid look, but her ambitions are to the contrary.



THOSE DIAMOND SOCKS in left centre, attract us. As a matter of fact, we find quite a few attractions in this picture. Do we hear a chorus of "yeas"?

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Vaida Mary Henderson
Toronto, Ont. (45)
Matriculant from Runnymede Collegiate where she won the general proficiency cup. Is interested in skiing. Hopes to specialize in children's hospital work as an O.T.

Phyllis Ann Hennessy
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Graduated from North Toronto Collegiate. Sports main interest. Won the Ostrander Trophy, 1944, for athletics. Spent a year in Pass at Vic before entering O.T.

Barbara Ruth Howard
Thornhill, Ont. (47)
A tennis champ from Earl Haig who likes music, skiing, skating, dancing; would like to interne in Vancouver and specialize in the psychiatric field.

Margaret Isobel Humphrys
St. John's, Nfld. (48)
"Rob", a "Newfie John", graduated from Dalhousie University, and following a war-time career joined the O.T. ranks. Prognosis—bright—she's on the entertainment committee.

Ruth Ellen Jackson
Toronto, Ont. (49)
Comes from Scarboro Collegiate. Interested in the finer things in life. Jackson's talents are exceeded only by her appetite. Future plans unpredictable.

Betty G. B. Jamieson
St. John's, Nfld. (50)
"Red" hails from Newfie's capital. There she took one year pre-med before coming to the big city where she's holding her own. Manager basketball team.

Ruth Lillian Kenney
Parry Sound, Ont. (51)
An ex-school teacher, Ruth plans a future in O.T. Appreciating the finer things of life, she is a member of the Vic Music Club.

Madeline Rita Keon
Owen Sound, Ont. (52)
A beautiful gal and active member of the Newman Club, St. Michael's Music and Drama Club, Madeline intends to continue with O.T.

Diana Margaret Ketchum
Toronto, Ont. (53)
Havergal matriculant, member Penguin Club and Secret Society. Cycled 500 miles but never again. Charmed with interning and inter-terns charmed. Ambition psychiatric work—near Queens?

Nadine Keyser
Toronto, Ont. (54)
A graduate of Riverdale, swimming, painting, skiing and skule dances are Nadine's chief interests. She hopes to practise O.T. for 3 years—then who knows?

Helen Catherine Lamb
Acton, Ont. (55)
Valedictorian on leaving high school. Thence to normal school and teaching. Was wireless telegraphist in W.R.S.N.S. Ambitious, artistic and capable. Her passion is Latin America.

Margaret E. (Betty) Lawson
Toronto, Ont. (56)
Graduate North Toronto Collegiate. Did actuarial work before entering O.T. Active member of Distaff Club. Has keen sense of humour and aptitude for collecting "A's".

Jane G. (Trudie) Le Capelain
Ottawa, Ont. (57)
Trudie came from the woolly west, And tries to prove that the west is best, Graduated from old Banff High, D.V.A. now rates sky-high.

Nessa Levinson
Winnipeg, Man. (58)
Wit and wisdom both combined Suit our Ness in O.T. fine, 3 years at U. of M. she went And now on D.V.A. she's bent.

Amy Inez Lind
Melville, Sask. (59)
Graduate, Melville Collegiate and Regina Normal School. Instructed Saskatchewan's youngsters and Canada's airmen (in aircraft recognition?) Main interests: riding, badminton and a future with D.V.A.

Catherine Margaret MacInnis
Orillia, Ont. (60)
"Caye" graduate of Orillia Collegiate, entered Varsity to take O.T., to participate in all active sports and of course to join in all the social activities.

Constance (Connie) M. MacLeod
Toronto, Ont. (61)
A Torontonion now, and graduate Humberside C.I. Connie hails from Cochrane in the good ol' north. Ambition: combining O.T. and travelling. Future: it's looking up.

Eileen Ethel Marley Carson
Toronto, Ont. (62)
A graduate of Parkdale C.I. Eileen became "a wee wifey" this summer. Ambition: combining marriage and her career.

Ester Melamed
Toronto, Ont. (63)
A member of our fine basketball and volleyball teams. Ester's sense of humour will serve her well in O.T. Future plans: find Kilroy.

Marion Elizabeth McKee
Galt, Ont. (64)
Mickey, graduate Galt Collegiate. She plans using her O.T. training in the psychiatric field. She takes pleasure in doing her work and doing it well.

Jean Alba McLachlan
Toronto, Ont. (65)
"Little Mac", 5' 2½" of sunshine from Lawrence Park '45. Interests — golf, bridge, dancing, men! Future — hazy, but she's working on it (academically that is!)

Jean Raeburn McLaughlin (IΦB)
Winnipeg, Man. (66)
Jeannie hails from the West. Likes dances, intermissions and John. Dislikes — Squash and going to bed early. Habits—Changing her mind.



HUBBA! HUBBA! Which means, for you who aren't skulemen, that this picture has something . . . that is, this picture has every thing. Or is it the O.T.'s who have it?

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Joyce N. Milburn
 Toronto, Ont. (67)
 The Arts her forte, teaching her game.
 This gal's personality led to fame.
 Adept with basketball, great at art.
 Always ready to do her part.

Mary Jean Miller
 Port Credit, Ont. (68)
 Port Credit High School '43.
 Worked as Junior Chemist. Basketball '45 proved too much for her. Turned to greater loves—Queen's, cadavers and food.

Patricia Barbara Jean Morns
 Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (69)
 "Moe" hails from the Sault, where she graduated from Sault Collegiate in '43. Interests—Sculpting, tennis, golf, skiing, school-men. Future—D.V.A. and class of '49!

Shirley (Shyrl) Alberta Munro
 Watrous, Sask. (70)
 Reddish blonde, an Air Force vet.,
 Shyrl's in O.T., you can bet.
 The Middle West is her home,
 But from the East, not far she'll roam.

Marion Dawn Murray
 Victoria, B.C. (71)
 Born in India—bred in Victoria—humour with an accent defines attractive Dawn. A candid girl whose clever work brings enviable results.

Barbara Isabel Neil
 Thornhill, Ont. (72)
 St. Clement's grad of '44. Her interests — beekeeping, skiing, schools, men (not under 6' 6"). Future—job in Dept. of Indian Affairs—she's making her reservation early!!

Betty Lois Newlands
 Galt, Ont. (73)
 Bette, a Galt Collegiate grad, has always been interested in athletics — especially tennis. Her wonderful personality will be a real asset to an O.T. department.

Mary Gertrude Obright
 Chesley, Ont. (74)
 Mary hails from Chesley, Ont., graduated from C.H.S. Is an enthusiastic Co-op. member. Wants to combine travelling and a profession.

Shirley Wells Palmer
 Leaside, Ont. (75)
 Graduate of Oakwood C. I., Shirley enjoys good books and good music. Has no definite plans re her career, but the future is definitely promising.

Shirley-Jean Parker
 Winnipeg, Man. (76)
 "Parks" hails from Winnipeg where she graduated in Home Economics, U. of M. Was Vice-Pres. O.T. Undergrads I. Representative of S.A.C. to Student Service Committee II.

Margaret Ethel Parks
 Calgary, Alberta. (77)
 She takes the time to smile and dream
 And yet arrives for class 'twould seem.
 The West her goal,
 This happy soul,
 And then?!!

Agnes Elizabeth Pate
 Brantford, Ont. (78)
 An indefatigable marathonist, Betty can outwalk anyone. She leads a gay life, finds time to study and will make a fine O.T.

Heather Douglas Prentice
 Victoria, B.C. (79)
 Hails from Halifax and Victoria. Attended Netherwood School, Dalhousie University. Interests, basketball '45, '46, skiing, riding, sailing, lawyers. Future, D.V.A. or Workshop Home Service.

Lorna Jean Rankine
 Manitou, Manitoba. (80)
 A cheery pal,
 This Western gal
 Can guide from strain
 Those in mental pain.
 Losing her way,
 In a city so gay,
 Is her particular trait.

Marjorie Amelia Rice
 Barrie, Vermont, U.S.A. (81)
 Goes to Varsity, goes for Queen's. A rosey fugitive from Group 4 with a complicated life and great potentialities as a therapist in the home.

Joy Muriel Ringham
 Regina, Sask. (82)
 A smile that likes to make friends. Art is her specialty. Happiest doing take-offs on profs. Joy is Regina's gift to O.T.

Shirley Ann Riley (AOIT)
 Toronto, Ont. (83)
 Graduate of Bishop Strachan School. Was busily engaged in "rushing" — for her fraternity. Invitation Committee for O.T. Future—planning big and little things.

Mary-Jeanne Robertson (AOIT)
 Toronto, Ont. (84)
 A girl of many nick names. Mary-Jeanne is an Ex-W.D. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity. Future plans are indefinite.

Marjorie (P.) Osmond Robertson
 Port-Au-Prince, Haiti (85)
 To Archie's amazement, Peggy came all the way from Jamaica to take O.T. Confusing as a twin, sailed through the course, has a bright future.

Grace Alma Ronson
 Parkhill, Ont. (86)
 Known by her quick smile, sparkling eyes, and piano playing, this Parkhill gal side-stepped Western, all for O.T. We predict a very special future.

Margaret Rose Hazzard
 Toronto, Ont. (87)
 A DeHavilland product—whose perseverance and enthusiasm for O.T. is ever present. Margie joined the matrimonial ranks during her first year. Future—Definitely busy!

Miriam Rosenthal
 Toronto, Ont. (88)
 Graduated from Jarvis Collegiate. Interested in music, dancing and horses. Future plans—O.T. in Orthopedics.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Esther Marguerite Ross
Toronto, Ont. (89)
Interest in O.T. came during 3½ years in the Air Force Medical branch. Now a Torontonian, interests in Regina call for a return West.

Elizabeth Frances Rowand
Regina, Sask. (90)
Beth arrived late and by perseverance graduates early. She plans to spread the O.T. gospel in the glorious West.

Margaret R. Salkeld
Lucknow, Ont. (91)
A fugitive from the teaching profession, Marg. gets wonderful results in her crafts and will shine as a graduate Therapist.

Alice Margaret Seymour
Enniskillen, Ont. (92)
Margie's the best of friends to find,
Full of fun, ever so kind,
Kingston and water sports her delight
And putting the mentally ill aright.

Lillian Ruth Sherman
Toronto, Ont. (93)
An exceptionally clever girl, Lillian is Group 4's attractive encyclopedia. She has picked the mental field for future work.

Frances Elizabeth Silver
Halifax, Nova Scotia (94)
A loyal Bluenose, with red hair, "Nan's" spirit, having withstood Edgehill and Dalhousie, is now strong for Varsity, basketball and O.T. A future? Definitely.

Beatrice Hagyard Simmers
Kingsville, Ont. (95)
From Kingsville, Bea's a born teacher, still learning. She has thrown her sense of humour, interest and enthusiasm into O.T. A glowing future is predicted.

Lois Patricia Sisman
Aurora, Ont. (96)
Pat: ex-service and exceptional! With interests from cooking to golfing, Pat's future ought to be something special. As for O.T.—mental work.

Shirley Marie P. Smith (AOII)
Welland, Ont. (97)
The gal who put Welland on the map in her two years at Varsity. Graduate of Branksome Hall. Interested in working with the mentally ill.

Martha Elizabeth Smyth
Walkerville, Ont. (98)
Walkerville's loss was Varsity's gain. With her inexhaustible ideas, pep and personality, Martha will shine for O.T. Advice to hopefuls: "He who hesitates, is lost."

Clara Joanna Spall
Kelowna, B.C. (99)
Clara's never too busy to tell you she's from Kelowna, B.C.; student from Kelowna High and U.B.C. Future plans—The West, a nest, and who?

Marguerite Elizabeth Stocker
Winnipeg, Man. (100)
The West, a san, and Marguerite Puts those patients on their feet. She loves to work; she loves to laugh;
She'd be a pride on any staff.

Jean Bruce Sutherland (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (101)
Jean's friendly manner and happy smile brighten up Toronto, her home city, the Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, and many an O.T. lecture.

Agnes Walls Tough
Leaside, Ont. (102)
For Scottish traits and pretty hair,
No one with Agnes can compare.
Cobourg, Queen's and Varsity Have added versatility
To her crafts and sociability.

Sylvia Gertrude Vansomeren
Hamilton, Ont. (103)
Thru' Westdale, O.T. Syl's effervescent personality, perkiness and vitality are tops. Prediction: Tho' competition shall arise,
He who wins will have a prize.

Frances Elizabeth Walls
Watrous, Sask. (104)
A graduate, Watrous Sask. High, With cheery smile and twinkling eye;
This sweet little lass was a W.D. And her future will be in O.T.

Mary MacKay Wilkes
Port Colborne, Ont. (105)
W.D. to O.T.—Mary finds them complementary. Calls Port Colborne home but will forsake it in future for Mexico and then a career in—O.T.?

Muriel Gladys Williams
Tilbury, Ont. (106)
Muriel hails from Tilbury. Thinks Varsity, O.T., and the Campus Co-op, a wonderful combination. Future indefinitely planned but definitely promising.

Netta Doris Jean Winsor
St. John's, Newfoundland (107)
Graduate Bishop Spencer College, St. John's, completed 1st Pre-meds at Memorial Univ. Scholarships from B.S.C. and M.U. Interested in sports. Future —Work in Nfld and travel.

Theo. C. Wize
Edmonton, Alberta (108)
Thee, harassed Torontonensis Rep. from Edmonton. Humour to a degree, incidentally is a B.Sc. "Long" week-ends, broad prairies and deep skies her specialties.

Martha Yamazaki
Guelph, Ont. (109)
Quiet, sweet,
Helpful, neat,
This dainty maid from the West
Trips thru' life with a laugh and a smile,
Making each endeavour worth her while.

Helen Clara Zeidel (AΣΦ)
Toronto, Ont. (110)
Graduate Oakwood C.I. Sub-dean, pledge mother of AΣΦ. One year in Pass Arts (U.C.). Switched to O.T. Future—Wedding bells in May, and O.T. afterwards.



SAY, THIS LOOKS LIKE FUN! But what else could you expect, when a charming O.T., and the coach of the winning Vic. football team, get together at a party. You're right.

TEACHERS' COURSE

George James Barrett
Toronto, Ont. (1)
Graduated from Jarvis Collegiate Institute 1934. Served with R.C.A.F. as a navigator 1942-1946. Returned to teaching in Leaside, Ontario.

Norma Rowena Brock
Toronto, Ont. (2)
Home Town—Stouffville, High School—Markham.

Archibald Gordon Campbell
Lansing, Ont. (3)
Served as radar technician during the war. Now with the National Trust Co. Intends to continue in business and specialize in actuarial work or accounting.

John (Jack) Henry Campbell
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Born in Toronto. Educated at Brock Avenue Public School, Oakwood Collegiate and Toronto Normal School. Has been teaching in the York Township Public Schools for 19 years. Future plans—B. Paed—perhaps.

H. H. Duffield
Mount Forest, Ont. (5)
Took Pass Arts via Extension Courses whilst teaching Public School. Intends to go into Secondary School work.

Sheila Agnes Egoft
Galt, Ont. (6)
On the staff of the Boys' and Girls' Division, Toronto Public Libraries.

Patricia Edith Hamilton (KKT)
Toronto, Ont. (7)
Belonged to Player's Guild. Plans to become a Medical Records Librarian.

Nancy Mary Olive Harshaw
Lansing, Ont. (8)
Matriculated from Orangeville.

Sidney Gordon Hooper
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Graduate Toronto Normal School 1938. Served with R.C.A.F. 1942-45.

Marion M. E. Igelstrom
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Attended Jarvis C.I. and Toronto Normal. Now on staff of Sackville School, Toronto. Interests—reading, art, music and travel.

Norman H. London
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Active in teaching Toronto's younger generation.

William John Lummiss
Toronto, Ont. (12)
Public school teacher. Hopes to teach High School. Member Hart House Glee Club and University Symphony Orchestra.

John Forrest McLeod
Guelph, Ont. (13)
Principal St. George's School, Guelph. Plans further study in Paedagogy.

James Edward Gibson McNamara
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Served overseas two and a half years. Hopes to advance in his Company work and continue studies in Chemistry.

James Joseph Mailloux
Windsor, Ont. (15)
Teaches Elementary School and Private High School. Plans to qualify for High School teacher's certificate.

Frederick Melhuish
Toronto, Ont. (16)
Graduate of East York Collegiate. Teacher at Hartman Jones Memorial School, East York. Interested in school choral work. Lieutenant in Royal Canadian Artillery. Conjugally happy.

John Nelson Miner
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Found the entire course very interesting, and very 'solid'—not left much time to think otherwise. Life work is the education of youth.

Alexander Beveridge Morrison
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Graduated from Oakwood Collegiate Institute. Attended Toronto Normal. Studies interrupted from 1942-46, while overseas with Can. Active Force. Now teaching in Toronto.

Catherine Frances Mulville
Westport, Ont. (19)
From Notre Dame Convent, Kingston. Secretary Literary Society II, Athletic Rep. II. Played baseball and hockey at St. Mike's.

William Donald Newman
Toronto, Ont. (20)
Matriculated from North Toronto Collegiate. Attended Toronto Normal School. University work started through Extension. Interrupted by the Army. Continued through Extension.

Audrey Ethel Pepper
Toronto, Ont. (21)
Has taught in Toronto, Saskatoon, Vancouver, and Victoria and studied for degree in as many cities. Thoroughly enjoyed both!

Lulu Marion Price
Toronto, Ont. (22)
Interested in Abnormal Psychology and has studied the subject in the U.S. Plans to teach mentally retarded students. Dabbles in nature as a relaxation.

Ellen Dorothy May Robinson
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Born in Guelph, educated in Toronto. Graduate of Toronto Normal. Successful teacher for many years in McMurich Public School. Intends to continue training future citizens

James Duncan Ross
Toronto, Ont. (24)
After High School, spent three years as Automatic Switchman. Bell Telephone Co. Attended Toronto Normal. Served in Royal Canadian Signals. Teaching at Wellesley, Toronto.

Thomas Rowson
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Graduated from Norwood High School and Peterborough Normal; became teacher and later principal in North York; was navigator with R.C.A.F. Plans to continue as a school principal.

Herbert (Bert) Arthur Scott
Toronto, Ont. (26)
Has been in teachers' course since 1935. Teacher on Toronto staff since 1934, when he graduated from Toronto Normal School. Outside activities include painting, woodworking, church work. Has nebulous plans re B.Paed.



NIGHTLY OCCURRENCE in the halls of University College is the arrival of the crowds of students of all ages heading for the Teachers' Course lecture in Arts. Stopped at the door by the ever-present puncher of the lecture cards is one of the students who combines daytime work with evening education.

TEACHERS' COURSE



Lorne M. Shaw
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Matriculated from Riverdale C.I.
Interested in music and photography.

Clifford Lorne Vickery
Port Perry, Ont. (31)
Future plans and present activity
the same—Teaching public school.

Helena Maud Yeo
Weston, Ont. (34)
Attended Toronto Normal. Now
exercising patience teaching special
class, on Toronto staff. Enjoyed
Teachers' Course: "It makes a good
hobby". Fond of music and travelling.

(Mrs.) Gertrude Stein
Toronto, Ont. (28)
Graduated from Harbord C.I.,
winning four scholarships. Chief
interest at present is her one-year-
old daughter.

Constance Blake Wrenshall
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Past: Obtained a Ph.D.—the easy
way. Present: Acquiring a B.A.—
the hard way. Future: A reputation—
already established—for doing well
whatever she undertakes.

William J. Kojola
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Insurance and Real Estate man.
Entered Varsity to learn English
and Canadian culture. Intends to
pursue law provided his business
will allow his absence.

Albert Hedley Stokes
Toronto, Ont. (29)
Brief army career (4 yrs.). Graduated
East York 1932. Active as Cub Leader.
Has been moulding nation's youth for
11 years.

Edward Raymond Sutton
Toronto, Ont. (36)
A matriculant from Aurora H.S.,
Ed has survived a few years of
teaching and service life, and has
hopes for many more in a teaching
career.

Marjorie Irene Stringer
Bancroft, Ont. (30)
Privilege of attending University
has brought great happiness.
Studies music and teaches Public
school—preferably grade I.

Willis Arthur Wright
Leaside, Ont. (33)
Principal Northlea School, Leaside.
Member executive Men Teachers
Federation. Intends further study
for B.Paed. Hopes to find more time
in the future for golf and fishing.

John Becher Gale
Toronto, Ont. (37)

Miss M. T. Hyland
(Mother Augusta) (38)
Loretto Abbey.

PHYSICAL THERAPY



MISS L. POLLARD

AS GRADUATE PHYSIOTHERAPISTS you are about to leave the shelter of your training school and enter the post-war world with all its difficulties and opportunities. The best wishes and high hopes of those of us who have had a part to play in your training go with you. We have the greatest confidence that you carry with you a sense of responsibility towards the sick and injured whom you will be called upon to serve, and that you will keep always an alert mind, ready to absorb and practice the new ideas which are being constantly put before you.

The glamour and tragedy of war are over, and, now, we hope, you will have an opportunity to put into practice for the civilian patient, those methods of rehabilitation used with such success for the wounded soldier. Your work is expanding in scope, your opportunities for service are great. We feel sure that you will play your part, loyally and energetically in whatever sphere of work you undertake.

Our good wishes go with you.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Ruth Wallace Armstrong
Waterloo, Ont. (1)
Kitchener - Waterloo Collegiate's loss was our gain, when Ruth brought her friendly smile and sports ability to Varsity. Basketball—then? I. II. Future—Physio—then??

Sylvia F. Budovitch (IAII)
Fredericton, N.B. (2)
Sylvia graduated from Fredericton High School and came to Varsity from University of New Brunswick. Interested in basketball, archery, and being a competent Physio.

Mildred Alice (Molly) Charron
Iroquois Falls, Ont. (3)
Our five-foot-two, eyes of blue Molly hails from Iroquois Falls. Matriculated from I.F.H.S. with 2 Scholarships. Social Rep. II. Future—promising.

Ann Ellsworth Collins
Ottawa, Ont. (4)
A Music Supervisor for four years, now an ex-service Physiotherapist with hopes of working in a general hospital in British Columbia.

Noreen J. Cuthbertson
Weston, Ont. (5)
Rene—we call her — graduated from Weston Collegiate. Chief interest at the moment is in becoming a Physio. Future plans—a career.

Margaret Elizabeth Cadman Dean
Toronto, Ont. (6)
From Moulton College, arrived at Varsity, a graduate Dental Nurse of 1943. About the future there's no mistake, as a Physiotherapist she'll take the cake.

Noel Deans
Kelowna, B.C. (7)
Physio's attractive Athletic rep. For looks, sports and fun there's no better example than Noel to "Go West, young man". She's tops in Physio too!

Delphine May DiCola
Perth, Lanark. (8)
Del's exuberant personality made her well liked by fellow Physios. Sacrificing Scholarship chances she took farm leave from Perth Collegiate. Favourite pastime—men (especially those with slide-rules).

Carol Doll
Toronto, Ont. (9)
Carol is a vivacious blonde with an unlimited supply of energy. She has an extreme passion for Lawrence—surpassed only by her insatiable appetite.

Lorraine Muriel Dunbar
Port Hope, Ont. (10)
This ex-teacher did well her part after Peterborough Normal gave her a start. Since the war her future's clear; we're lucky she's chosen a Physio career.

Marguerite I. Duncan (ΔΔΔ)
Toronto, Ont. (11)
Marnee matriculated from Lawrence Park Collegiate right here in Toronto. Corresponding secretary for Tri-Delts. Ambition—to manipulate engineers (especially from Ajax).

Barbara Anne Dyment
Barrie, Ont. (12)
Hailing from Barrie, this vivacious red head played solo clarinet in the famous Barrie Collegiate Band. Barb is the first and only girl in the University Band.

Frances Jean Elder
Sarnia, Ont. (13)
Fran graduated from Sarnia C.I. and spent a year with Imperial Oil. Hobbies are sports and social work. Future—Children ('s Hospital.)

Patricia Louise Faris
Toronto, Ont. (14)
Pat hails from North Toronto and Lawrence Park C.I. Future — Physiotherapy in various Canadian cities and maybe in other countries, and then—??

Maxine Joyce Fried
Toronto, Ont. (15)
From Lawrence Park Collegiate. Enjoys riding, skiing, and swimming. Interested in music. After graduation — Physiotherapy and travel.

Frances May Fryday
Winnipeg, Man. (16)
Attended Public and High Schools in Winnipeg. Was air lines wireless operator for two years before joining the Navy in 1944. Ambition—travel.

Julia George
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Matriculated from Parkdale in 1945. Blonde, green-eyed Julie intends to practise Physiotherapy in Toronto, preferably with D.V.A. Future plans—who can tell!

Betty Evelyn Gordon
Guelph, Ont. (18)
Betty left Guelph C.V.I. and many broken hearts in '45 to come to U. of T. Her enthusiasm and winsome smile will, and has, taken her far in Physio.

Jeanne Elinor Gray
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Matriculated from Lawrence Park Collegiate. Attended Normal School and taught school until joining the Air Force in 1943. Hopes to work in D.V.A. Hospitals.

Mildred Mary Ellen Gray
Bethany, Ont. (20)
An ex-teacher was this lively miss
Who's become an excellent Physiotherapist.
Peterborough Normal School she
Before to Varsity her way she wended.

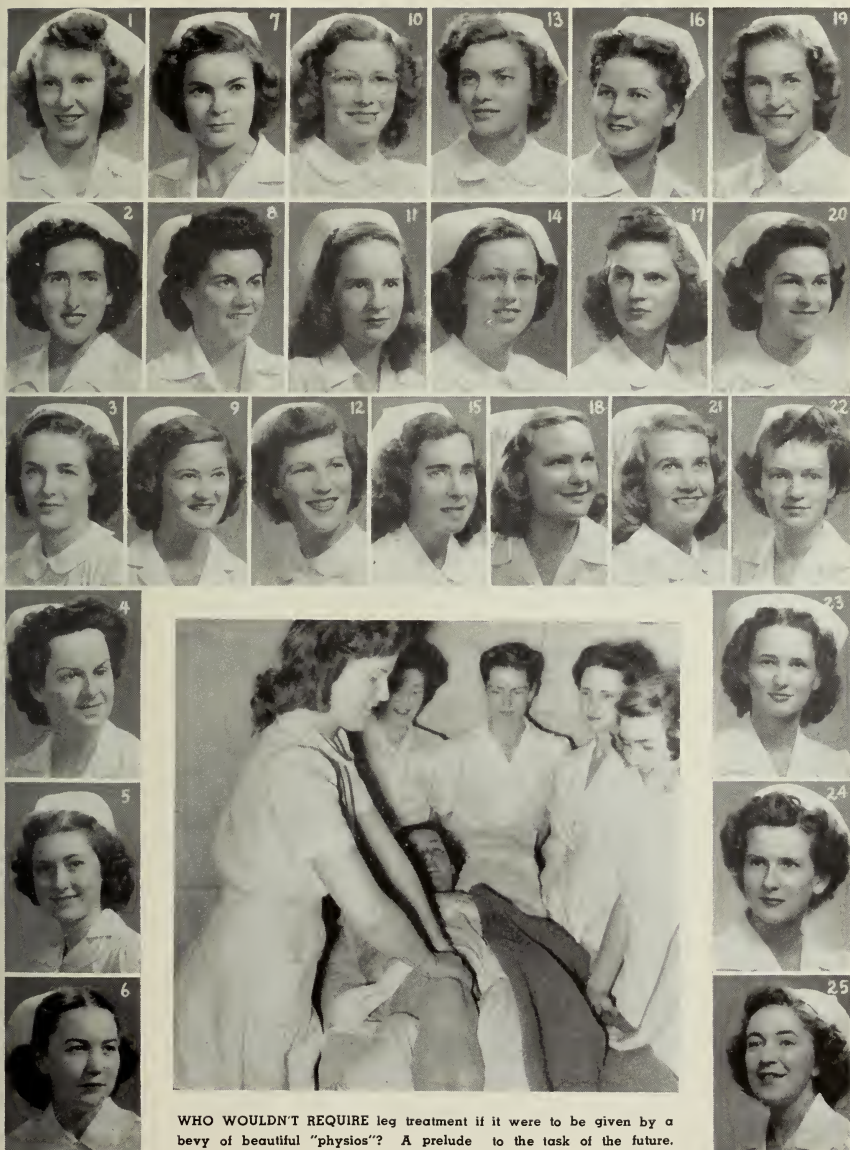
Patricia Ann Hamilton
Hamilton, Ont. (21)
Blonde and energetic, Pat comes to us from Westdale Collegiate, Hamilton. Social Rep. I, Physio Chorus I, II. Ambition—to travel (further than Hamilton-Toronto).

Joan Mary Heise
Preston, Ont. (22)
After graduating from Preston High School, Joan, with all her enthusiasm and vivacity, chose Physiotherapy as her profession. Her winning smile adds charm to her bedside manner.

Dorothy I. Hill
Streetsville, Ont. (23)
Our sparkling, brown-eyed brunette wins all hearts, including the heart of a certain C. & F. student. Her future plans—Physio for a while.

Isabelle Hogg
Toronto, Ont. (24)
She's fun; she's noted for her feather cut; she's done a really good job as class secretary. In Physio she'll make her mark.

Donna Isabel Holt
Saint John, N.B. (25)
Donna, now a familiar figure in Physio circles, sought a B.Sc. degree at Acadia before being lured further west. Future plans, though indefinite, will doubtless materialize in Saint John.



WHO WOULDN'T REQUIRE leg treatment if it were to be given by a bevy of beautiful "physios"? A prelude to the task of the future.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

Joan Hull (26)
Calgary, Alta.
Petite and blonde, Joan graduated from St. Hilda's School in Calgary. Chief interests — golf? and week-ends at Weston.

Margery Louise Irwin (27)
North Bay, Ont.
From North Bay Collegiate. Hobbies: Reading, knitting and goldfish. Ardent skier, skater, cellist and loves "Sunny Side of the Street". All this and Physio too!

Marion Lois James (28)
Belleville, Ont.
Graduated from Belleville Collegiate Institute. Outside interests varied. Future plans — Physio, of course!?

E. A. (Betty) Jamieson (29)
Windsor, Ont.
"While others panic we remain calm." Wee Jamie—from Vic to Physio via the R.C.A.F. The class sleepy time gal prefers men over 5½ feet.

Elizabeth (Betty) Jane Jessup (30)
Iroquois Falls, Ont.
Physio student from the great North, Betty likes golf, swimming and mad week-ends. In the far distance are plans for a personal post-grad. course in geology.

Marjorie Joan Johnston (31)
Winnipeg, Man.
Joan, our top Physio, hails from the West. Having chosen her profession she has hitched her wagon to a star—we are all for it.

Kathleen Mary Ker (32)
Cultus Lake, B.C.
Instructed Phys. Ed. in British Columbia, later P.T.I. in R.C.A.F. Our busy, bubbling little blonde ex-President is interested in all sports, especially fishing. Future — Physio, she hopes.

Mary Elizabeth Laughead (33)
Toronto, Ont.
Betty is a grad of East York Collegiate. Likes tall men, skiing, swimming, music and good books. Favourite pastime: Going crazy knitting diamond socks.

Phyllis Irene Lorimer (34)
Vancouver, B.C.
From Saskatoon and Vancouver. First stenographer, later corporal in the R.C.A.F. "Phil" has red-gold hair and a ready smile. Loves black coffee in between lectures.

Phyllis Eileen Mann (A0II) (35)
Toronto, Ont.
St. Clement's School grad. Loves figure skating, dancing and week-ends at the cottage.

Dorothy Janet Mansell (36)
Toronto, Ont.
Came to Physio via Branksome and Vic. Her assets include a charming personality and brown eyes. Interested in swimming, tall, blond men and ducks. Plans to travel then retire in the North.

Mary Jacqueline Mason (37)
Kenora, Ont.
Graduated from Kenora High School and St. Joseph's College School, Toronto. Outside interests — skiing, bridge. Future plans — "Physio" — destination unknown.

Leila Jean McNiven (38)
Regina, Sask.
Mac headed East, after a misspent youth in Regina, to try her hands (literally) at Physio. Her dissipated career at Varsity will end in marriage, and reform, we hope!

Theopie Teddie Mohtares (39)
Toronto, Ont.
Teddy comes from Parkdale Collegiate and likes all sports, especially tennis and basketball. She hopes to work at D.V.A. unless she meets more internes.

Marilyn Scott Moore (40)
Toronto, Ont.
Malvern's Marilyn loves skiing, swimming and lost week-ends. Known to the favoured few as 'Blackie'. Marilyn's future is hanging in the balance.

Doris Elaine (Dos) Newell (41)
Windsor, Ont.
"Dos" to us, a 5' 1½" dynamo, Windsor's Kennedy C.I.'s ex-president plans a Physio career that includes travel. Future plans — sailing unlimited.

B. L. (Betty) Osborne (42)
Newcastle, Ont.
Betty's a slim, athletic siren, To argue's her delight, Ajax dances shower men, Her future's sure, all right.

Dora Phillips (43)
Toronto, Ont.
Dora, a brown-eyed brunette, graduated from Jarvis in '44. The boys at Christie will be happy to hear that she intends going into D.V.A. work after graduation.

Shirley May Pinfold (44)
Winnipeg, Man.
For our popular President another graduation will add a diploma to her Home Ec. degree attained in Manitoba. A career girl you'd think—it's doubtful!

Jean M. Rae (AΦ) (45)
Victoria, B.C.
Took two years Arts at U.B.C. Intends to work for D.V.A. out West.

Joyce Lillian Reynolds (46)
Ottawa, Ont.
Joyce is handicapped in coming from Ottawa, but makes up for it in spizz. "Ren" loves swimming, dill pickles, music, and tall men. Future: unconvinced.

Dorothy Elinore Smith (47)
Toronto, Ont.
Matriculated from Humberstone with a stretch at Western Tech. Blonde and brown-eyed, Ellie prefers D.V.A. and vice versa! Future plans — Physio (for a while, anyway!!)

Mary Frances Smith (48)
Galt, Ont.
A graduate of Galt Collegiate, Fran spent her first year as treasurer. This lively lass adores flowers, engineers, and D.V.A. Line forms to the right.

Beverley Charlotte Stone (49)
Point Edward, Ont.
Bev., Scholarship winner from Sarnia Collegiate, spent a year mixing potent brews in the rubber plant lab. Prefers D.V.A., then—she can dream, can't she?

E. G. (Betty) Tannahill (50)
Moose Jaw, Sask.
Tall, blond Betty came to us from University of Saskatchewan. Her ambition is D.V.A. work—or so she thinks.

D. J. (Taffy) Tate (51)
Toronto, Ont.
Taffy doffed Air Force blue to take Physiotherapy, but her heart belongs to Navy. As social rep. her spare time is spent collecting coins for college do's.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS, when there was time a-plenty for reading the campus papers, or scanning the bulletin-board, or knitting, and talking—then came Spring. It was nice while it lasted!



INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

S. F. CORK,
B.A.

YOURS HAS BEEN THE EXPERIENCE and privilege of pioneering the first course of its kind to be given by a Canadian university. This imposes the responsibility, as you assume active duties in the institutional field, of building and maintaining a worthy reputation for your course, both for benefit to yourselves and for the sake of future graduates.

You are undertaking an occupation where to a very great degree your initiative, adaptability and skill will decide your success. Your work will be much concerned with people, the personnel of your institution, your business associates, and the public whom you serve. If in learning the principles of administration you have at the same time developed the art of successful human relationships, you will find the practice of your vocation made not only more pleasant but infinitely more effective.

You have the assurance that you are entering an industry which needs and welcomes you. The best wishes of all the staff go with you. We shall be watching your careers with interest and confidence.



EXECUTIVE—INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

SECOND ROW: H. Allyard, R. Burton, D. Kerr.

FIRST ROW: F. Fields, W. MacDonnell, D. Steward.

INSERTS: M. Clearhill, A. Hayward.

Co-operation Keynote

The Undergraduate Society was formed in November 1946, following the pattern of other faculties and elections followed. Committees were formed and chairmen appointed. Under the capable leadership of W. H. "Bill" Macdonnell, the efforts of committees were smoothly blended with satisfactory results for the undergraduates.

The year's social activities commenced with a successful dance at the Savarin in November, and slid through the winter on a party at Fantasy Farm, winding up with great fanfare at the first Graduation Banquet and Ball where Dalton J. Caswell, President, Ontario Hotel Association, spoke words of encouragement and wisdom to the first graduating class.

The Publicity committee under Fred Fields "covered" the Hotel Association Convention giving complete information on the course to the leaders of the Hotel and Resort Industry in Ontario. No opportunity for publicity was missed during the year by this able committee.

In the field of sport the course was ably represented by two basketball teams, particularly the senior team which won its group, but bowed to Physical and Health Education in the quarter-finals. The stellar efforts of D. Kerr (*Manager*) and Garth Ruiter (*Playing Coach*) made this first year successful.

Co-operation with all existing organizations was the keynote of Campus activity. To this end the Society was ably represented on all committees.

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

David John Adams

Dunnville, Ont. (1)

Matric. from Calgary High School; University of Western Ontario 1937, 1938; joined R.C.A.F. 1941; intends to manage institution or hospital.

Mary Anderson

Toronto, Ont. (2)

Matric. from East York Coll. Institute; treasurer 2nd yr.; member Y.W.C.A. Interested in swimming, sailing, skiing. Ex-photographer R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

Paul Rossmore Archer

Toronto, Ont. (3)

Salesman previous to enlistment. Interested in promotion of futuristic architecture in community. Finance main interest.

William Halsey Brookes

Toronto, Ont. (4)

A graduate of Western Technical School and veteran of Royal Canadian Navy as engine room artificer from June 1, 1942, to Oct. 17, 1945.

James Harrison Butchart

Toronto, Ont. (5)

Plant supervision main interest. Intends to enter family resort or formation of a syndicate.

John Hartley Cargo

Regina, Sask. (6)

Graduated from Central High, Regina; social convener II year. All round sport. Saw 5 years' service with R.C.A.F. Resort business main ambition.

William Blair Christie

Toronto, Ont. (8)

So-Ed. Y.M.C.A. Member Argonaut Club. Interested in club life. Operation of summer resort on completion of course.

Ernest Albert Clark

St. John, N.B. (9)

Class secretary and publicity agent; secretary Student Veteran Co-op. Interested in Journalism. No definite plans.

Maurice Gordon Clearhill

Toronto, Ont. (10)

Graduated from Bedford High. Intends to enter personnel administration field; secretary Instit. Man. Undergrad. Society. Ex-R.C.A.F. Radar 5 yrs.

Greg Condon

Toronto, Ont. (12)

An Easterner seeking further education in the hotel industry. Saw service with Navy. Intends to return to the hotel industry.

Henry Condon

Toronto, Ont. (13)

Graduated Sydney Academy N.S. First and last choice hotel business. Ex 5 yrs. Navy.

Jack Milton Copeland

Toronto, Ont. (14)

Athletic director of Inst. Man. Course. Intramural basketball team; intends to operate summer lodge.

Gordon John Denny

Toronto, Ont. (15)

Upper Canada College graduate. All round sport. Main interest in travel, transportation business.

George Frederick Draper

Toronto, Ont. (16)

Served in two wars. Looking for the right opportunity in the hotel business.

Clare Emberson

Huntsville, Ont. (17)

Traditionally a resort man. Intends to operate "Foxwood Inn" owned by his father.

Frederick Richard Fields

Port Colborne, Ont. (18)

2nd vice-president I.M.U.S.; publicity chairman. Served 5 yrs. R.C.N.V.R. Intends to enter luxury resort field

Johnstone L. Forster

Halifax, Nova Scotia (19)

Institutional management. Junior matric. from Halifax Academy. Spent 5½ years in Navy. Intends to enter hotel business.

Lloyd G. Foster

Kitchener, Ont. (20)

Representative, Audit - by - Post Registered; member of Toronto Spanish Club, Travel Assoc. of Gt. Britain, Canadian Legion; resort operation appeal.

Joan Phyllis Frith

Toronto, Ont. (21)

Very ambitious to succeed in the resort industry. Advertising 2nd choice. Girls' rep. I.M. Served overseas with R.C.A.F. (W.D.).

Harold Westlake Gollop

Kingston, Ont. (22)

Graduated Hyde Park High School, Chicago, Ill. Served in U.S. Navy 1st War, officer in Canadian Active Army 2nd War. Ambition to be a 1st class hotel manager and owner.

Llewellyn Bill Griffith

Toronto, Ont. (23)

Graduated from Shaw's Business Coll. Further education reason for enrollment in Inst. Man. Member Century Club. Hotel management main object.

Jack Allan Guerin

Toronto, Ont. (24)

Matric. from Mimico High; interested in boys' work until joining R.C.A.F. in '42; swimming is favorite sport, wants to own/manage small town hotel.

Jessie May Hall

Toronto, Ont. (25)

Ambitious to promote the hotel and resort industry.

Douglas L. Hamilton

Toronto, Ont. (26)

Looking for good prospects in the hotel profession. Ex-Navy World War II.



POTENTIAL EXECUTIVES and present executives gather at the Hotel Association Convention at the Royal York Hotel.

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

Violet Josephine Hamer
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Feels sure there is an opening for another first class woman resort operator.

Jean Harrick
Winnipeg, Man. (28)
Matric. from Kelvin, Man. Member Y.W.C.A. Ardent sport fan. Ex-R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Intends to operate hotel or industry

Alfred Harold Hayward
Toronto, Ont. (29)
2nd year class president, Instit. Man.; intends to enter resort business.

Robert Herman
Mimico, Ont. (31)
Graduate Mimico C.I. Member of Y.M.C.A., Ski Club, Badminton Club. Hopes to operate all year round resort.

Kenneth Morley Hill
Toronto, Ont. (32)
Good all round sport, member of various clubs. Intends to enter hotel industry.

Douglas Alexander Hogg
Lodon, Ont. (33)
Matric. from Sir Adam Beck, London. Full time student. Ex-Army 4 years. Intends to enter commercial hotel.

William Kenneth Howard
Toronto, Ont. (34)
I.M.U.S. basketball team. Member Central "Y" activities. Ex-Navy veteran. Hotel industry for a profession.

Thomas E. Hungerford
Foxpoint, Ont. (35)
Skiing instructor. 2nd year vice-president. Intends to carry on in father's footsteps as manager of "Lumina Lodge".

John Bentley Killey
Toronto, Ont. (37)
Institutional management, matric. from Scarboro Collegiate. Intends to operate summer resort.

Stephen Kowalchuk
Winnipeg, Man. (38)
An airforce veteran from Winnipeg, chairman of Canadian Legion Branch 360 in Toronto. Potential instructor at the Arthur Murray Dancing Studios.

Stuart Clayton Laing
Peterborough, Ont. (39)
R.C.A.F. pilot 5 yrs. Hoping to get located in the hotel or hospital industry.

Joseph Ross Lowrie
Toronto, Ont. (40)
Hopes to serve the public by operating Ontario's best summer resort.

Bill Sylvester MacDonnell
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Army veteran. Prior to war with Ontario Provincial Police Force. Intends entering hospital administration field as the business manager of a small hospital.

James Edward Martin
Weston, Ont. (42)
Left Weston C.I. to enlist. Served four years in Air Force, one year Canadian Armoured Corps. Ambition: to become successful in hotel management.

William James Mason
Sydney, Nova Scotia (43)
All round athletic man. Member Naval Veterans Assoc. Hopes to enter hotel business, resort section.

Thomas Joseph McDougall
Wakaw, Sask. (44)
Intends to find a place as an executive in the hotel industry.

Vernon (Bud) McInnis
Barrie, Ont. (45)
Institutional management. Definitely family man, ex-flyer with ambitions in Canada's future tourist trade.

Alex D. McLachlan
Alexandria, Ont. (46)
Enrollment in I.M. as background for success in the hotel industry.

Harold Gordon McLaughlin
Bridgetown, Nova Scotia (47)
Graduated Bridgetown High. Member Archery Club. Intends to fill an executive position in a hotel.

James Douglas McMillan
Ottawa, Ont. (49)
Ex-Army student. Intends to eventually own and manage a commercial hotel.

Joseph Gerald McNamara
Niagara Falls, Ont. (50)
After serving with R.C.A.F., enrolled with I.M. course; eventually intends to operate cocktail bar.

Carl Thomas McShane
Smiths Falls, Ont. (51)
Feels he is suited for an executive position in the hotel industry.



INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT

Ernest James Mills
Peterborough, Ont. (52)
Member Camera Club. Anxious to succeed in the resort business.

Roderick Allenby Morrison
Toronto, Ont. (53)

Army veteran T.R.R. 1st armoured division. Would like to enter the hotel field. Very few outside interests. Has position which takes up all spare time.

Joseph E. Murdock
Dartmouth, N.S. (54)

Matric. from St. Mary's College, Halifax. Interested in youth organization; joined Navy 1940; tennis and boxing, golf favorite sport. Hopes to own night club.

Claude Marcel Ostiguy
Montreal, Que. (55)

Member Newman Club. Club organizing a hobby. Hopes to fill an executive position in a commercial hotel.

Clifford Joseph Outram
Pointe Au Baril, Ont. (56)

Institutional Management. Served in R.C.N.V.R. Member of Hart House Art Club. Does excellent oil painting as a hobby. Intends to expand his summer tourist resort.

Richard (Dick) Overbury
Sudbury, Ont. (57)

Member Canadian Military College. Bush flying service. Anticipates operating a fishing resort in Northern Ontario.

Paul Alfred Parkin
Toronto, Ont. (58)

Completed 1 yr. Arts St. Mike's U. of T. previous to enrollment. Finds hotel business very interesting. Plans to build this summer.

Donald Lloyd Paterson
Hamilton, Ont. (59)

Veteran R.C.A.F. Interested in most sports. Intends to enter club or hotel work.

Charles (Charlie) Pidoux
Calgary, Alberta (60)

Member Canadian Officers Club and Institute. Loves golf. Must operate hotel or resort with golf course.

Samuel John Province
Toronto, Ont. (61)

Attended Parkdale Collegiate. Served in R.C.A.F. Interested in all outdoor sports. Active member Argonaut Rowing Club. Ambition: to attain success in hotel management.

John B. Puddy
Toronto, Ont. (62)

Attended Runnymede Collegiate and Western Technical Night School. With Canadian Cottons Ltd. for seven years. Served in Canadian Navy from June 1940 to Dec. 1945.

James Paterson Richards
Halifax, Nova Scotia (63)

Matriculated Halifax Academy 36. Ended service C.P.R. '41. Commissioned R.C.A.S.C. '41. Entered Toronto University January '46 — Institutional Management course. All round sport, good mixer. Aim—Hotel management.

John H. Robillard
Toronto, Ont. (65)

Navy veteran very desirous of succeeding in the commercial hotel field.

Garth George Ruiter
Montreal, Que. (66)

Coach I.M. basketball team; camp director Kiwanis Club. Sales and Advertising course. Intends to enter hotel field.

Don L. Sproule
Toronto, Ont. (68)

Has established summer resort "Don Royal" near Algonquin Park. Hopes to profit by graduating from I.M. course.

Bertram G. M. Stevens
Toronto, Ont. (69)

Attended Vaughan Road Collegiate 4 years. Enlisted in R.C.A.F. May 1942, served till Oct. 1945. Interested in outdoor sports. Plans to own and operate a small resort in Ontario.

Hendrik Tegelaar
Toronto, Ont. (70)

Institutional Management. Age 38. Medical technician 13 years; Navigation Instructor R.C.A.F. 5 years. Specialist member of Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists. Intends to enter hospital administration.

John Clare Thompson
Toronto, Ont. (71)

Saw service with the Navy. An amateur photographer. Ontario agricultural man who knows his farming, and still has hopes of being a hotel owner.

James Michael Bruce Turnbull
Toronto, Ont. (72)

Interested in skiing and the girl friend. Hopes to operate an all year round resort.

Jim Russell Walsh
Toronto, Ont. (73)

Archer in Broadview Archery Club. Member University Archery Club. Hopes to gain experience in order to operate summer resort.

Frederick Alastair Wigg
Seaforth, Ont. (74)

Member of University Bridge Club, intends to operate summer resort.





BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

F. J. TURNER,

B.COM., M.A.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS, the instructors extend their congratulations and desire to express their confidence in your future successes.

The Certificate Course in Business for ex-servicemen has been a co-operative venture in providing higher education over a brief period of time as a background for business. You deserve the major share of credit for the success of this venture. Your interest and effort and your maturity have insured its success and also have insured that it has been and will be of great benefit to you.

The greatest and most enduring benefit is almost certainly an increase in your faculty of critical judgment. This will be of greater importance in enlarging the part you will be able to play in the life of Canada—you will be more valuable citizens. National economies are becoming increasingly complex and the field of government activity is becoming wider and wider. What a need there is in these times of change for citizens of tolerance, understanding, vision and realism!

In your university life you have demonstrated your ability to co-operate with one another, to render your course of greater benefit to you. May you transmute this ability to the wider sphere of citizenship.



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SCHOOL OF NURSING

MISS E. K. RUSSELL,

B.A., B.PAED.

THE GRADUATING CLASSES OF 1947 in the Degree and Diploma courses are the students who entered the University either in 1942 or 1943. Having started under the war conditions of those years, you graduate now into a world no longer at war but not yet established in peace; thus you must find your place, and start to give your service, in this difficult transition period. Given clear vision and courage, you can anticipate some of the problems and be ready to meet these quietly and effectively.

From the Certificate courses (as arranged for graduate nurses) we send out this year the largest group ever enrolled in the school, some 250 in number. You who are members of these classes must realize something of your own strength as you scatter immediately into every province of Canada and also into a number of other countries.

The spot light of public attention has been turned upon the work of the professional group to which you all belong. Two good results should follow. First, should come a thorough study of the full extent of nursing service required by modern communities in all realms of hospital, public health, and associated activities; and, secondly, there should follow an equally thorough study of a broadly conceived educational programme to produce the workers that are being sought. All of you, the members of these graduating classes of 1947, will be in a strategic position to give help in all of these matters. Warm congratulations and the deepest of good wishes go with you from every member of the School staff.



SCHOOL OF NURSING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

SECOND ROW: Barbara Wisener, Patricia Clancy, *Vice-President*; Barbara Hincks, *Sec'y-Treasurer*; Ruth MacMillan.

FIRST ROW: Christine Bridgett, *House Committee Convener*; June Allen, Mary McFaul, *President*; Barbara Chryslar, *Music Committee Convener*; Patricia Dodginton.

ABSENT: Betty Ballantyne, Barbara Heakes, Beth McCallum, *Athletic Committee Convener*; Sibyl Ritchie.



SCHOOL OF NURSING BASKETBALL TEAM

THIRD ROW: Helen Dunfee, Ruth Thomas, Ann Bannhir, Betty Upper.

SECOND ROW: Shiela West, Joan Cowan, Frances Kilborn.

FIRST ROW: Jean Burley.



SCHOOL OF NURSING GLEE CLUB

SCHOOL OF NURSING

DEGREE COURSE

Christine Mary Bridgett
Dauphne, Man. (1)
The "Late" Miss Bridgett!! Imported from Rupertsland Girls' School, Winnipeg. Found a great interest in the East. Future: "A woman's place is in the home"!!

Nora Catherine Hagyard
Perth, Ont. (2)
Perth's donation to the School of Nursing. Has a weakness for John's! When asked about her future, replies: "Whaaatt?"

Mary Antoinette McFaul
Collingwood, Ont. (3)
Came from Georgian Bay ("the home of apples, ski-trails, etc.") to be School President 1946-47. Future: "Remains to be seen!!"

Sibyl Katherine Ritchie
Regina, Sask. (4)
From R.C.I. Has a passion for dogs and . . . dogs? Favourite expression: "I hate work!!" Ambition: To make use of her hope chest.

Pauline Margaret Sachs
Toronto, Ont. (5)
"Sister" Sachs hails from Etobicoke High. Prefers the finer things in life. Future: Victorian Order of Nurses, and possibly China.

Jean Dorothy Smillie
Toronto, Ont. (6)
"The small child from India!" To the School of Nursing via Scotland and O.L.C. Ambition: To perfect the technique of the bilateral Pneumonecctomy.

Jean Lorraine Wiley
Meaford, Ont. (7)
Originated at "Wainwright, the home of the buffalo!" Likes dancing and Art. Ambition: To have a car, and a horse, And a husband, of course!

SUPPLEMENTARY DEGREE COURSE

Margaret M. Allemang
Toronto, Ont. (8)

Mary Ida Bliss
Port Arthur, Ont. (9)

Ruth B. Kent
Toronto, Ont. (10)

Margaret Mowat MacLachlan
Barrie, Ont. (11)

Barbara Helen Forbes Ross
Toronto, Ont. (12)

DIPLOMA COURSE

Barbara Ann Bannmhr
Toronto, Ont. (13)
She sings, she's athletic, she even writes verse;
She paints, she dances — she's also a nurse!

Patricia Marguerite Dodington
St. Catharines, Ont. (14)
As long as shines the sun
Pat will have a pun,
And if the future depended on just one wish
We'd probably guess the one for Trish.

Joan Ingram
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Joannie, the first of our ten to discover
That diamonds are used for other Than cutting glass!

Leah Mary Jane Lowe
Barrie, Ont. (16)
Answers to Lea and middle C on any piano, also a mechanical engineer. Under "life contract" —purely domestic!

Ruth Marie MacMillan
Toronto, Ont. (17)
A smile or a joke from this gal MacMill
Would cure you quicker than any pill.

Margaret Elizabeth Patterson
Ottawa, Ont. (18)
Margie arrived from Queen's complete with a B.A. and a consuming interest in nursing. Future—With that gorgeous red hair—who knows?

Mary Elizabeth Agnes Robinson
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Where would the other nine of us be
Without words of wisdom from "Agony".

Ann Saunders
New York, U.S.A. (20)
Though her uniform's starched, those grey-blue eyes
Are guaranteed to make temperatures rise.
Rhumbas—onions—horses — and men,
For these our Annie has a yen.

Marcin V. Stiver
Unionville, Ont. (21)
Hails from nearby Unionville. Favours closer intercollegiate relations. Emphasis: *Queens!*
Studies nursing, good housekeeping and the future's settled.

Elizabeth Joyce Walcott
Barbados, B.W.I. (22)
This stranger from a tropical isle
Always wears a happy smile.
Juicy we named her—short for Joyce,
We get a kick from the sound of her voice.



A STUDY IN CONTRASTS? The pair on the cover look so-o-o happy while their flesh and blood counterparts look so-o-o . . . well, what is that weapon she's holding? You'd probably turn your head too!



PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

E. STANLEY RYERSON,
M.D., C.M.

SINCERE FELICITATIONS ARE EXTENDED to you, the graduates in Physical and Health Education for the year "forty-seven," upon fulfilling successfully the aim you set out to attain three years ago. When you began your course, the second world war was in its final stages, but you are fortunate in completing it at a time when peace has come and the demand for men and women with the kind of knowledge you possess is greater than ever before. Not only is there an enormous shortage of teachers in general, but the insufficient number of individuals of both sexes who have been soundly trained in the fields of health, physical education and recreation, is so apparent that your chances of securing good appointments are particularly good. A knowledge of health and the means of preserving it at a high standard through a balanced regime of physical activity, nutrition, mental hygiene and adjustment to environment including the prevention of disease, is coming to be recognized as essential for every individual. The establishment of a health division of the United Nations, the first objective of which is the attainment of positive health, is evidence of the realization by the leaders of all civilized nations of the soundness of this ideal.

May you, as pioneers in this new educational adventure, have every success in your future life work.



P.H.E.U.A. EXECUTIVE

THIRD ROW: Red Bricker, 1st Year Social; Frank Campbell, 2nd Year Rep.; Ted Rumney, U.C. Lit.; Ed Staley, 3rd Year Rep.; Art Anderson, 1st Year Rep.

SECOND ROW: Dave Saunders, Publicity; John Long, 2nd Year Social; Mary Hamilton, Treasurer; Peg McVey, 2nd Year Rep.; Marion Wadsworth, W.U.A. Rep.; Gwen Earle, 3rd Year Social; Pat Wickham, Social Director; Marian Clark, 1st Year Rep.; Al Hutton, 3rd Year Social.

FIRST ROW: Diana Burns, 1st Year Social; Nancy Simpson, 3rd Year Rep.; Maureen Martin, Vice-President; Bob McAdam, President; Bert Thomas, Secretary; Jayne Morrison, 2nd Year Social.

ABSENT: Dr. J. J. Rae, Honorary President.

The Physedder of '47

The School of Physical and Health Education with a feeling of pride and achievement will graduate approximately fifty candidates, its fifth senior class this year, realizing it is the largest graduating body to date. However, this number is only an indication of what is to come in the next few years, as the other years in the course each have enrolled upwards of double that number of men and women.

Furthermore this enrollment indicates the growth of the School since first becoming a degree course at the University of Toronto and its affiliation with University College. The ending of hostilities in 1945 brought an influx of applications for the three year course, indicating the expanding interest in this new and unexplored field. At the beginning of the 1946 term it was necessary to place a limit on the number of applications to be accepted due to limited facilities.

Although the prime interests of the course would appear to be athletics, many are the social functions and other affairs of university life in which its members participate.

During the past year under the competent guidance of the Physical and Health Education Undergrad Association Executive the school has enjoyed the several social functions of each year—the annual At-Home, and general meetings of the undergraduates at which authoritative persons spoke on the various phases of the physical education field. In addition the second year undertook to present weekly discussion meetings on the various problems and aspects of the field, which at present is a broadly expanding one, including the recreational field. The purpose of these meetings was to obtain the viewpoints on the field from members of the class, and then to correlate these to give clear and purposeful aims and objectives which might be carried from the school.

The need for physical and health education cannot be over-emphasized in the modern, scientific world of today. The school prides itself in sending out graduates of the highest calibre to stress, improve and raise the standard of physical and health education in a professional world.

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

Grace McQueen Barnett
Toronto, Ont. (1)
You can't confuse us now
Barnett.
Though to get you straight is
tricky.
You had them all in basketball.
Shoot Dade! Or is it Mickey?

M. M. Barnett
Toronto, Ont. (2)

Irene Roberta Beaton
Sudbury, Ont. (3)
Basketball, softball, hockey,
swimming too;
Roberta's always rushing, always
in a stew.
Now that she has graduated
Sudbury is proud—
"Roberta's returning," they shout
aloud.

Beverly George Brighling
Toronto, Ont. (4)
Majoring in Bridge. Sports letter.
Advertising manager "Cap
and Gown", 1946. Minister without
portfolio, Wycliffe Govern-
ment, 1946-47.

Claude Spencer Brundage
Toronto, Ont. (5)
Matriculated York Memorial C.I.
Played U. C. football, Mulock
Cup champions '44. Hopes to
teach Physical and Health Edu-
cation in some high school or
Y.M.C.A.

Josephine A. Caron
Aldersyde, Alberta. (6)
Li'l Jo Alberta intends to tour
Europe with her dance Troupe in
1947.

Norval Lloyd Cheeseman
Toronto, Ont. (7)
Was a member U.C. rugby team
45-46. Coached Junior Meds '46.
Camp director in summer and
Y.M.C.A. Fellowship Secretary.
Future plans in Recreational
and Physical Education Work.

Colin Jesse George Cranham
Toronto, Ont. (8)
President U. of T. Football As-
sociation and member of Athletic
Directorate 46-47. Played on all
Intercollegiate Senior football
and basketball teams. Hopes to
teach and coach.

Helen Elizabeth DeJardine (ΔΓ)
Toronto, Ont. (9)
A member of the swimming
team;
Can you tell us yet, D.G.,
If you plan to stick to music
Or use your P.H.E. degree?

Olga Dernick
Toronto, Ont. (10)
Member of Ukrainian Students'
Club I, Athletic Director II, So-
cial Directress III. Played on
basketball, volleyball, and base-
ball teams. Dancing and Bridge
enthusiast. Future plans involve
O.C.E.

Enid Gwendolyn Earle
Carbonear, Nfld. (11)
"Newfy's" claim to fame here
was her performances on P.H.E.
tennis, softball, hockey teams
and as President P.H.E. U.W.A.A.
Secretary Varsity Skiing Club
1945-46-47. IIIrd Social Rep.

Natalie Virginia Faver
Smiths Falls, Ont. (12)
Graduated from Smiths Falls Col-
legiate. Runner-up Women's
Singles tennis, 1946, 1947. Mem-
ber of Varsity tennis team 1947.
Played P.H.E. III basketball 1947.
Hopes to study Music.

Donald Gordon Ferguson
Bowmanville, Ont. (13)
Secretary U.C. Athletic Society
for two years. Experienced foot-
ball and basketball official. Man-
ager Varsity basketball team
1946. Plans to teach school.

Geraldine Mary E. Fitzgerald
Kenora, Ont. (14)
Matriculation from Kenora High
School. Former Public School
teacher. Spends summer at the
Forest Insect Laboratory in the
Soo. P. & H. E. basketball Rep.
1946.

Sally Fox
Toronto, Ont. (15)
Graduated from St. Clement's in
forty-four. Enthusiastic skater,
skier, tennis player. Loves golf
and sailing. Hopes to teach these.
Coached Intramural basketball
'47. Grad in P.H.E. '47.

George E. Geary
Moncton, N.B. (16)
Spent first two years at Spring-
field, Mass. Overseas four years
with R.C.A.F. Won 1st "T" on
Varsity Gym team. Plans O.C.E.
next year.

Joseph William Gibson
Toronto, Ont. (17)
Physical and Health Education.
Has been an undergraduate since
1940, four of those years in
R.C.A.F. Jack of all sports and
master of none.

Louis Richard Glait
Toronto, Ont. (18)
Capt. P.H.E. championship bas-
ketball team '44, '45. P.H.E. in-
structor past six years at Y.M.
H.A. Plans to go into camping
or community recreation.

Lois Elisabeth Greaves
Toronto, Ont. (19)
Graduate of Parkdale Collegiate.
Played basketball and hockey I;
volleyball II; baseball III. Repre-
sentative for I.S.S. II. Plans to
do Nursery School or Kinder-
garten work.

William John Hare
Port Credit, Ont. (20)
Graduate Port Credit High
School. Assistant Boys' Physical
Director, West End Y.M.C.A.,
Toronto, for two years. Hopes to
work in Y.M.C.A. or high school.
Played interfaculty basketball
and volleyball—P.H.E.

Olive Laura Elizabeth Harvey
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (21)
Former Public School teacher.
Organizer of young people's and
girls' activities in churches and
Y's. President of Women's soft-
ball 46-47. P.H.E. hockey rep.
46-47.

Lilian Mary Hendrick
Port Credit, Ont. (22)
Mary's man's an engineer,
Port Credit's their home town.
She plans to teach — and keep
him near "settle down."

Albert Charles Hutton
Toronto, Ont. (23)
Graduated from Malvern Colle-
giate. Completed one year in
Army. P.H.E. football Manager,
1946. Played Intramural lacrosse,
volleyball, basketball, football.
Hopes to teach at Western Uni-
versity.

June Irwin
Toronto, Ont. (24)
Graduate of Oakwood Collegiate.
played, coached and refereed
volleyball I-III, basketball I.
Future plans are undecided but
will probably go to O.C.E.

Elizabeth Northup Jackes
Toronto, Ont. (25)
Betty hails from St. Clement's,
Toronto. Played basketball I, II,
hockey I. Plans to teach in the
States. Ambition — to get her
man!!



PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

Francis W. R. Kennedy (26)
Winnipeg, Man. (26)
Won a Margaret Eaton Scholarship in II. Plans to return to the West to work in administration of Physical Education, and to have a home.

Francis Isabelle Lee (17B)
Toronto, Ont. (27)
Fran hails from Lawrence. Vice-president 17B. P.H.E.'s basketball and swimming champion; on hockey and softball teams. Junior T winner. Ambition: "The West, a nest, and?"

Adrian Reid Leitch (28)
Toronto, Ont. (28)
Matriculated from East York Collegiate. Played rugby 1943 for U.C. Mulock Cup winners. Varsity boxing team 44-45. Assistant Aquatics Director C.Y. M.C.A. Future: O.C.E.

Zoe Lomax (29)
Toronto, Ont. (29)
Past — gone but not forgotten. Present — too involved for 25 words. Future—still indefinite.

Clara Magder (30)
Smithville, Ont. (30)
Smithville's contribution To Phys' Ed.'s hall of fame. Without our little Clara, Life wouldn't be the same.

William Robert Cliff McAdam (31)
Ottawa, Ont. (31)
Matriculated from Glebe Collegiate. President P.H.E.U.A. 1946-47. Member of Intercollegiate championship gymnastic and track and field teams (45-46). Member of Intermediate football and track team (46-47). Future—Physical Education Director.

Margaret B. McCleary (11B)
Oakville, Ont. (32)
Margaret plays basketball with zest.
At this she is one of the best. Her timely remarks, a daily occurrence.
Buchanan's our girl with endless endurance.

Robert McMillin (33)
Toronto, Ont. (33)
Matriculated from Malvern Collegiate 1944. Active in Interfaculty athletics. Basketball, tennis, football, boxing, skiing. Outside interest—sailing. Intends to enter Medicine.

Lois Edith Morrison (34)
St. Peters, N.S. (34)
Yea Cape Breton Island! Lois played softball and hockey on P.H.E. first teams for three years. Intends to help further P. & H.E. in Nova Scotia.

Jessie Jess Nicol (35)
Toronto, Ont. (35)
Graduate of East York High. Entered college after two years of business experience. Volleyball coach, on II yr. basketball team. Swimming instructress. Active in Community Centre work.

Doreen Phyllis Pemberton (17D)
Toronto, Ont. (36)
There is a girl called "Pem" in P.H.E.,
To Queens her thoughts are turned,
Plays basketball as you can see,
But "oil thigh" is the cry she learned.

Roy William Quance (37)
Toronto, Ont. (37)
From Riverdale C.I. to an active sports life (coaching and playing), in P.H.E. Future hopes are O.C.E.; teaching Physical Education; and an M.A. from Columbia U. Summer School.

Eva Ruth Sauer (38)
Markham, Ont. (38)
The year's International member. Speaks several languages fluently. Member of German and International Clubs. Noted for dry wit, excellent judgment and stealing bases barefooted.

Barbara Jean Shield (11D)
Toronto, Ont. (39)
Came to Varsity from Jarvis C.I. Basketball I, II; coached III; coached volleyball I. President 11D, III. Future plans to include Medical reconditioning work.

Nancy Elizabeth Simpson (KKF)
Toronto, Ont. (40)
"Nancy was our 3rd. year Rep. Her talents they are endless.
On taking notes she's really hep,
Her knowledge is tremendous."

Edith Orde Skeeles (11D)
Toronto, Ont. (41)
Orde came to us from Branksome Hall—
A brain of five feet three.
She bowls and she plays basketball,
This little girl of P.H.E.

Frederick John Speer (42)
Toronto, Ont. (42)
Matriculated from Earl Haig Collegiate. Interfaculty boxing champ 44-45; Varsity boxing team; Faculty Vice-President 44-45. Future—O.C.E.

Edwin John Staley (43)
Toronto, Ont. (43)
Men's representative 3rd year. Played Intermediate football and coached P.H.E. Plans an M.A. in Physical Education at Columbia.

Frances Tracy Stinson (44)
Fort William, Ont. (44)
Graduated from Fort William C.I. Played Varsity basketball in 1946 and 1947. Enthusiastic skier and modern dancer. Future plans — Therapeutic Gymnastics in the United States.

Margaret E. Thomas (11B)
Toronto, Ont. (45)
Tommy is our blonde in P.H.E.,
A girl whom you will all agree
Is tops in sport and has a wit
That always keeps her on the bit.

John A. Thomson (46)
Toronto, Ont. (46)
Won second Margaret Eaton Scholarship in I and II. Played U.C. hockey I-II; member U.C. Literary Society. Intends to enter Medicine.

Catherine Yvonne Truesdell (47)
Ivy Lea, Ont. (47)
Cay, P. & H.E.'s favourite basketball manager, hails from Ivy Lea, Ontario. She intends to live a positive, healthy and full life!!

Marian M. Wadsworth (17B)
Simcoe, Ont. (48)
Played guard for championship P.H.E. basketball team for three years. President of University Basketball Club. Plans to marry and then teach.

June-Anna Jane Webb (49)
Hamilton, Ont. (49)
Played on basketball and volleyball teams I, II. U.C. cheerleader. Plans recreational work.

Ruth Lillian Cecelia Welstead (50)
St. Catharines, Ont. (50)
Graduate of Merritt High School. Switched from Pass Arts to P.H.E. Played basketball, softball, hockey. Ski Club Committee member 45-46. Future—hopes there is one!

Olive Patricia Wickham (17D)
Toronto, Ont. (51)
Social Director P. and H.E. Aims to go to O.C.E.
"Member of Alpha Gamma Frat, Personality—that's our Pat!"



THE BOYS ARE REALLY interested in this game, whaddaya say, fellahs? Catcher Mortonson of the winning "Vic." team seems to expect big things from this "swing". It was a close fight.



Important Role

The Physedder plays an important role in the physical activities of the University. Many are the contributions to the all-star selections of varsity's teams and to the intramural programme. The School serves as a direct source of coaches, officials and volunteer instructors for the university athletic programme as well as to some local schools and organizations. In former years the majority of Physed men's teams played under the colours of University College. However, this year welcomed the emergence of all these teams in the fa-Physed colours of Blue, Maroon and White. The contribution to the University's Women's Athletic Programme by the women of the school has been creditable. Although their representation on varsity teams is limited by certain rulings, their performance on these and the interfaculty teams has been of the highest quality.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK



HARRY M. CASSIDY,
B.A., PH.D.

IT IS DIFFICULT TO WRITE a message to the graduating class this year because it is hard to say just who the graduates are. But I hope that I will be on reasonably safe ground if I send a greeting particularly to those who are to be given the Diploma in May, some of whom will qualify for the Master's degree by September, along with a friendly nod to those who propose to leave the School with the new Bachelor's degree.

You go forth into a world full of opportunity and obligation. The number of positions awaiting you exceeds by five or ten times the number in your group.

Along with these professional opportunities go obligations of the greatest weight. Prosperous and healthy as our Canadian social life appears to be from the superficial point of view, we in social work know all too well that these surface indications are illusory. We have far too few competent people in our profession to operate the social services effectively in the interest of our people. You will surely be called upon in a very short space of time to assume positions of responsibility which will be, as I said to last year's class, "bigger and more difficult than you feel able to handle in spite of the training that you have received at the School".

I trust that you will not forget the wider implications of your profession. Social work is in the forefront of a great democratic struggle for human well-being. Only as we succeed in overcoming the evil social conditions of our own country will we realize the promise of democratic society and contribute as we should to a peaceful world.

My colleagues of the faculty join me in wishing you the best of things in the world of opportunity and obligation which you are about to enter. We are particularly proud and confident of you because you are a post-war class, including many men and women who served with the Armed Services or gained a broad experience of life in other ways before entering the School.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Doris Elinor Atkinson, B.A.

Beamsville, Ont. (1)
Social work. Ex "pigeon"; and school marm. Migrated from Queens to Toronto to specialize in juvenile probation work.

Marion Margaret Bell, B.A.

Regina, Sask. (2)
Came here from the U. of Sask. where she graduated with B.Acc. and B.A. degrees. Later she hopes to be employed in a child welfare agency.

Ruth Miriam Bentley, B.A.

Toronto, Ont. (3)
Graduated from Victoria College 4T3.

"I winna blaw about mysell,
As ill I like my fauts to tell."

"Hal Edward Betts

Moncton, N.B. (4)
Ex-Army Officer carried Y.M. C.A. area director's job, wife and family on a D.V.A. cheque. Extra curricular activities—impossible. Future: Ph.D., social engineer in community organization and group work.

Ruth Alice Lorraine Brent

Toronto, Ont. (5)
Sociology Grad 4T1. Since then has spent two years in business, two years in W.R.C.N.S. Future: Hopes to apply social work in the business world.

Catherine Campbell

Toronto, Ont. (6)
Social work; graduate of Queen's; future: child guidance.

James Carson

Toronto, Ont. (7)
Khaki interlude 40 months in R.C.A.S.C. Inf. (N.W.E.). Back for concluding year at the school and looking forward to a busy life in social work itself, after graduation.

Katie Hatley Burn Clark

Toronto, Ont. (8)
Left Columbia University (N.Y.) after acquiring B.Sc. degree, so-journed 3 years as a C.W.A.C. of all trades, and eventually came to School of Social Work, Toronto, to study Public Welfare.

Hazel Elizabeth Coburn

Toronto, Ont. (9)
Taught school—didn't like it. Worked in office—didn't like it. Got married—liked it. Worked in social agency—liked it. Now back at school—?

David Crawley

Vancouver, B.C. (10)
Social work; Arts graduate; University of British Columbia, 1939. Five years R.C.A.F.

Henrietta Jean Dorgan, B.A.Sc.

New Westminster, B.C. (11)
Graduate U.B.C., Faculty of Applied Science with Public Welfare Dept. and Metropolitan Health Committee, Vancouver, B.C. Overseas with R.C.A.M.C. as a Nursing Sister.

Doris L. Gunning

Smiths Falls, Ont. (12)
Brain trust of the School of Social Work. Native of Smiths Falls and graduate of Queens.

Barbara Helen Greene

Vancouver, B.C. (13)
U.B.C. Arts '45. Trecked eastward to take group work at U. of T. Immediate future: heading westward to assimilate west coast natives.

Ewart Sim Hetherington

Vancouver, B.C. (14)
U.B.C. degree in 1936. Employed as social worker by B.C. Government from 1937 until enlistment in R.C.A.F. in 1942. From German P.O.W. to the School of Social Work has found life just a bowl of fences.

Dorothy A. Hoover

Toronto, Ont. (15)
Despite "Dee's" summer experience in Letchworth Village N.Y., she has managed to refresh weary workers with her abundance of song and laughter.

Alison Lindsay Hopwood

Montreal, Que. (16)
After 3 years at McGill, 3 years teaching, and 3 years in Air Force, enrolled in the School. Plans to combine marriage with career.

Jeanne Marie Hull

Toronto, Ont. (17)
Past: held down a desk covered with statistical accounting; later publicized a life assurance firm. Present: preparing to re-enter cold world in Child Welfare.

Ruth Louise Johnston

Sarnia, Ont. (18)
Strayed from modern languages into social work. Studied spasmodically, lived co-operatively, drank coffee eternally.

Ben Lappin

Toronto, Ont. (19)
Spent a decade prior to enrolment at the school in journalism, public relations and 42 odd (i.e. outlandish) jobs.

Katherine M. MacCrimmon

Dalkeith, Ont. (20)
Graduated from University College, 1944. Spent a pedestrian year in an insurance company. Somehow—entered social work.

Mary Lois MacQueen

Calgary, Alberta (21)
Graduate of U. of Alberta. The only living woman capable of carrying very heavy courses as well as very heavy dates.

H. Isobel McLaggan

Edmonton, Alberta (22)
Alberta Tri Del + teaching + Air Force Counselling = Social Work. Ambition—distant places.

Robert N. S. Melville

Vancouver, B.C. (23)
Graduate in Arts and Education, U.B.C. High School teacher and guidance counsellor in Rossland, B.C., for 3 yrs. Current events instructor with R.C.A.F.

Helen Barbara Monkhouse

Toronto, Ont. (24)
A graduate in Arts of St. Michael's College. Served overseas for four years as a Home Sister with the R.C.A.M.C.

Eva Neuwelt

Kitchener, Ont. (25)
Graduate Pass Arts 1945. Dreams of medicine shattered by Dr. Kildaire pictures. Psychiatric case work ambitions aroused by "Lost Weekend".

Audrey Lenore Peach

Winnipeg, Man. (26)
B.A.—University of Manitoba—1943. W.R.C.N.S.—18 months.

Donald Clayton Van Camp

Cardinal, Ont. (27)
Graduated from Queens' University (B.A.) in 1943, then enlisted in the Airforce. Served here till 1945, when she came to Toronto.

Phyllis Mary Walker

Quathias Cove, B.C. (28)
Graduated from U.B.C. 1943. Introduced to Ontario by the C.W.A.C. and decided to stay another two years.

Alice May Watson

Montreal, Quebec (29)
Graduated from McGill. Business world for several years. With the Ontario Y.W.C.A. Farm Service Force during the war.

Louis Zimmerman

Toronto, Ont. (30)
Graduate U. of T. From teaching to social work for a 6 yr. stretch. Saved by the war; enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and saw the world from '42 to '45.

Helen Anne Jean Zivian

Detroit, Mich. (31)
Another Queens' graduate hailing from the nation's capital. Interested in child welfare, outdoor activities.





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"I DO ASK THAT you smile and at least say hello if I smile at you when we pass each other" — Janet Lewis and Dr. Smith carry out the friendly greeting suggested in his welcoming address.



INTERNATIONAL EX-
CHANGES from Smith
College were an im-
portant part of the '47
pageant. Sitting are:

Annie Wurtele,
Carol Winslow, and
Marilyn Heyman.

Standees are:
Marianne Robertson
and
Joanne Thompson.



ALL THE TRADITIONAL rah rah spirit associated with college football returned last fall with the first full scale intercollegiate schedule since 1939. Cheer leaders, bands and snake dances re-appeared and crowds and cheer leaders alike braved wind and wet to exhort their team to greater effort.



IN DRAMA, THE BIG NEWS was the establishment of Hart House Theatre on an all-university basis under Robert Gill. Performances lived up to the highest expectations and the triumph of "St. Joan" followed by that of "The Infernal Machine" will be hard to surpass in years to come.



"Barrel of Funds"

Original objective for the International Student Service "Barrel of Funds" drive was one dollar from each University student. That returns were actually meagre and disappointing was no fault of the campaign committee. Ballyhoo tactics were dismissed in favour of concentration on telling the students why I.S.S. wanted money. Perhaps by next year, students will see the merits of the new approach and campaigners, profiting by this year's lessons, will realize their goal.

The "Barrel of Fun" show will surely be one of the features retained in the drive. Pictures on this page are enough to attest to the great success achieved this year. The entertainment menu was indeed a pleasant one and delightfully served up by such stalwarts as Ross McLean, Don Harron, the Varsity Quartette, John Cowan and others. Oh yes, a jazz combo rounded out things.





SPANISH SONGS AND COFFEE and sandwiches mingle at the St. Mike's Formal intermission. Complete with castanets and guitars, singers and dancers kept the guests busy till the dance music started again.



EVERYTHING FROM FRESHIES' initiations to Christmas parties and dances and the men's Arts Banquet in Brennan Hall appear in this panoramic view of activities during the year at St. Michael's College. There's always something going on to keep the bookworm away from his books.



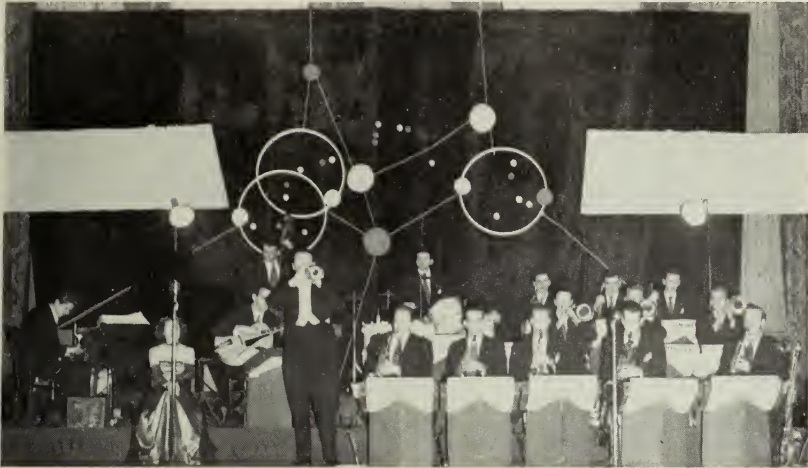
Sentimental Journey

University College publicists called it "The dance of the year". And the 1,200 odd couples who jostled one another on the convention floor of the Royal York Hotel seemed to agree

Featured at the U.C. Arts Ball, 1947 version, was the music of "that Sentimental Journeyman", Hal McIntyre. Ably supplementing the American name band was Canada's outstanding trumpeter, Ellis McIntock, and his orchestra.



Visiting Campus Queens from Western, Queen's and McGill Universities officially opened the Ball and chose M.C. Ross McLean as the "man we would like most to have as Dean of Women's Residences."



A Social Pinnacle

The *pinnacle of the social life* at School, this year was reached by the School At-Home which took place on the Convention Floor of the Royal York Hotel, January 30th. The dance maintained the prestige of past School At-Homes and from many quarters came the opinion that it was the foremost social function of the University during the year.

A big jump was taken by the committee in attempting to bring back one of the only too few formal occasions of University life, by designating the dress as formal or semi-formal. It was hoped that this would pave the way to a completely formal dance as soon as existing conditions relax.

Perhaps the highlights of the dance were the marvelous decorations prepared by the Architects. The Concert Hall was decorated under the theme of "Engineering of the Past", and the Banquet Hall as "Engineering of the Future". Twenty-two murals, two representing each department, were evolved and illuminated by a display of very clever lighting technique. The time and energy spent in the decorations was enormous but their importance was amply proved by the measure in which they contributed to the success of the event.

A new stunt was also attempted by the committee, that of showing movies in the Concert Hall. The couples danced to and watched Tex Beneke with his latest arrangements; while at intermission, in keeping

with the "Gay 90's" atmosphere of the Concert Hall, "Slapstick Comedy" and a "Barber Shop Quartet" were presented on the screen. These novelties proved very interesting and effective.

For those couples who felt the need of liquid refreshment, punch was served, produced from the condensers and stills of the Chemical Club Bar. The entertainment moved at a fast interesting clip throughout the evening and at 1 o'clock, the very weary but happy crowd headed for home, with pleasant memories of a School At-Home which once again displayed to one and all what real 'Skule Spirit' means.





THE SCHOOL DINNER transferred this year to the gymnasium at Ajax ended, as most dinners do, with a speech. Interesting to listen to was L. W. Brockington, K.C., who told the engineers from Toronto and Ajax about what Canada had to offer to them and what was expected of them in return.

25 Miles for Dinner

For the first time in many years, the School Dinner was not held in the Great Hall at Hart House. Instead, due to the establishment of the first and second years at Ajax, the third and fourth year men were conveyed by means of buses to that campus on October 29th, 1946.

The characteristic appearance of the gymnasium was readily changed with the audience of 550 Schoolmen, the head table on the stage and an appropriately decorated backdrop.

The guest speaker was to have been Mr. D. C. Coleman, President of the C.P.R. and this led to the theme of the Dinner. Mr. Coleman, however, was unable to attend; in his place came one of the most distinguished after-dinner speakers on the continent, Mr. L. W. Brockington, K.C.

After a well prepared meal, served by caterers, the Schoolmen and guests listened to a "master of eloquence" deliver a remarkable address on "Canada", why her citizens should be proud of her, and what future she offers to young engineers.

Following Mr. Brockington's address the Dinner guests relaxed with some light entertainment provided by a magician.

The President of the University presented the scholarships to the "Honour boys" of School after which the list of Gold Key awards was read by the Chairman, Bill Daniel.

Toast to the University by Ted Hodgson, second vice-president at Ajax, was returned by President Smith and the toast to School by Gord Beatty, Ajax branch first vice-president, was replied to by Dean Young.

The evening's proceedings were formally brought to a close with a rousing Toke Oike, voiced by all the Schoolmen.

This successful event was the first of many such occasions when the two branches of the Engineering Society combined to bring home to the Schoolmen the realization that although separated by 25 miles in distance they were joined together by common studies and a common aim.



The Second Year

With students pouring in by bus, by train and by automobile, Ajax began its second year as a seat of learning. It is now a large and important part of the University of Toronto whose expansion at the end of the war is now legend.

Ajax was not without its own problems in handling the high enrolment for the overflow from Queen's Park was beyond expectations. The residence accommodation of 2,300 was soon filled and those in charge were faced with finding rooms for a total enrolment of 3,200. It was a difficult situation and was met in a variety of ways. The S.A.C. office sent out appeals by letter and by radio to the citizens of Oshawa, Whitby, and the neighbouring villages to open their homes to students. Many married students already established in Toronto commuted the 46 miles daily to and from Ajax, while

still others resorted to setting up trailer camps along No. 2 Highway.





Growth and Adjustment

An additional line of buildings was taken over and converted from a shell filling plant to a number of well-lighted classrooms, drafting rooms and laboratories. Additional residences in the western area have been reconditioned and opened to students.

The Engineering Society Store under Mike McAuliffe and Ted Hodgson expanded its staff and opened up a branch store near the drafting rooms in 2007. During the first days when the rush for equipment was on, temporary counters were set up in the hallway of 313B and by the end of the week the queues of students had almost disappeared.

The Frosh reception took place September 25 in the Recreation Hall where nearly 1,000 freshmen and freshettes were introduced to the various U of T songs and yells. Except for the sale of green ties, the customary initiation ceremonies were passed over, as many

of the students were out of the services and were older than the average freshman.

Election for the Engineering Society Executive took place in early October and the election speeches were given outside in front of the Recreation Hall.

A special train to Toronto was chartered to provide transportation for School Nite and the Royal York was the scene of the Frosh Dance in October, the Engineers' Ball in December, the School "At Home" and the Soph Dance in January and February.

The chairmen of the 32 residences convened in a body known as the Joint House Committee. Hardly had the body been organized when it was called upon to investigate the activities of October 31 when a pitched battle between the students in the eastern and western areas took place. As an outcome, plans for a student court were drawn up and presented to the Board of Governors.

Hart House Ajax carried on the Hart House idea with picture collections, art exhibits, regular concerts and various hobby clubs contributing to the cultural side of University life. The smart Tuck Shop has become the social centre both for students from the city who eat their dinner there and those in residence who visit there in the evening. The Drama Club presented "Bittersweet" in December and Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" was given before a full house by members of the Toronto dramatic group. In December and February the Glee Club gave radio broadcasts over the Oshawa station.

Ajax won a number of sports trophies. Last fall the Junior O.R.F.U. team won the Eastern Ontario title. The track team won the highest number of points in the interfaculty meet and the soccer and ski teams topped the interfaculty list.





THE YEAR GETS REVIEWED by the cameraman at Knox College as activities are camera-caught in a panorama extending from the dining-hall to the gymnasium with a stop-over at the evening Chapel service.

The Year With Dents

Dentistry held up its end of the social events on the campus during the year. The top picture shows dark-haired Marilyn Yoruth being drilled by Wes Dunn on the finer points of how she should smile after being crowned Miss Molar of 1947. It seems the teeth have to be extra shiny and bright.

Below Miss Molar are shown a group of the graduating students all dressed up in tails and long dresses during the Dental At-Home intermission, while President Sidney Smith and Mrs. Smith, perennial visitors to all campus formals go through their paces in the never-ending reception line.

Bottom shot shows the dental students dancing at the At-Home to the music of Art Hallman's musicians.





THE SCHOOL OF NURSING has its brighter side as the girls desert scalpel-holding for a chat in their common room or sing their heads off at the annual Skit Nite or wash their pets instead of babies. At the bottom left is shown the candle light ceremony where freshettes are initiated by second year students.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL



Graham Cotter, *Chairman*; John E. McBirnie, *President, Medicine*; June Wrong, *Vice-President, University College*; Robert Rambusch, *Publications Commissioner, St. Michael's*; Wesley Dunn, *Finance Commissioner, Dentistry*; E. A. Macdonald, *General Secretary-Treasurer*; Miss A. E. M. Parkes, *Associate Secretary*.

"Never Such a Year"

Undoubtedly there never was a year in the history of the Students' Administrative Council when so much was undertaken and so much accomplished. Undoubtedly also there never was a year in which the members of the Council differed so widely and so sincerely in their respective viewpoints and argued so far into the night on everything from constitutional amendments to football tickets, from the naming of a radio programme to the appointment of conference delegates.

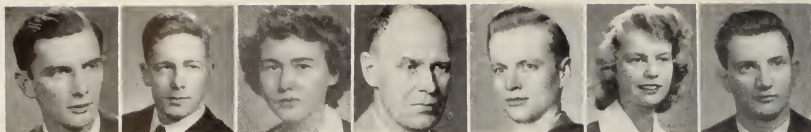
In 1945-46 it seemed that the University was crammed to its limits with an enrolment of some 13,000. In 1946-47, in some miraculous way, accommodation was found for

some 17,000 eager seekers after knowledge. Naturally the student body suffered growing pains and difficulties of organization were at times almost insurmountable. The logical post-war urge to adopt fresh ideas and throw out old ones was noticeable all over the campus and the Council felt it the same as other institutions.

The Publication Committee had an easier time than last year, as the arrangements for printing *The Varsity* at Oshawa were already made. However, an eight-page paper with 15,000 circulation, a Handbook with 16,000 and a *Torontonensis* for 2,500 graduates demanded careful supervision and economical planning. These problems also faced the



C. W. Daniel, *Athletic Commissioner, Applied Science*; Joan Chalk, *Women's Athletic Commissioner, Victoria College*; Ivon Owen, *Debates Commissioner, Trinity College*; Mary McFaul, *Student Service Commissioner, School of Nursing*; J. A. Brown, *Public Relations Commissioner, Applied Science*; Prof. F. R. Lorrman, *Faculty Representative*; Prof. W. J. T. Wright, *Faculty Representative*.



M. McAuliffe, Ajax; Carman B. Guild, Rep. to Hart House Board of Stewards, University College; Margaret Moss, St. Hilda's; Prof. I. R. Pounder, Faculty Representative; George V. Forster, Editor-in-chief, *The Varsity*; Mary McIntosh, Women's Editor, *The Varsity*; R. Louis Gentilcore, Editor, *Torontonensis*.

cult position of having a swollen bank account but equally enlarged demands for expenditures on all sides. The fact that all reasonable requests were met, involving expenditures far beyond the normal level, and that it was yet possible to complete the year with a good surplus and a further addition to the Torontonensis reserve, speaks well for the policy followed.

The Sporting Activities Committee took on added responsibilities with the resumption of football trips. The Blue and White Band and the six smart co-ed and one ed cheerleaders were equipped and trained and sent to three out-of-town games. The Ajax band and cheerleaders were also sent to the final play-off game. Special trains were supplied for all games and at the lowest possible cost to the students. The most difficult to arrange, because of railway technicalities, and the most successful was the Montreal trip. A cavalcade of ten buses transported the party through rain and fog to Ajax where they entrained for Montreal, and reversed the process two nights later. A major problem was the accommodation, or lack of it, at home football games and arrangements were made to increase the allocation of seats to students and to provide to a limited degree for wives of ex-service students.

The new Public Relations Commissioner, Jim Brown, and his Committee and the Social Committee more than proved their worth. Valuable Council publicity was achieved, an entrance scholarship was established, hospitality arranged for visiting teams and rooters and for a party of touring New Zealand students. Dinners were organized on various occasions. Every effort was also made to stage an All-Varsity Revue, and while this

proved impossible because of lack of a suitable theatre, a Committee has been appointed to carry on next year.

Another new and interesting Committee was that on Club Relations. This sponsored the adoption of the International Students Organization and laid plans for the financing of speakers for other clubs next year. The Council again sponsored and maintained the University Symphony Orchestra which enjoyed its most successful year, and financed intercollegiate debates for the U.T.D.U.



PRESIDENT SIDNEY SMITH adds his bit to the numerous coins collected on the campus for the Red Feather "Chain of Change". The total sum raised by the university was over \$1400.



W. S. MacDonnell, *Chairman, Ex-Service Committee, Institutional Management*; Patricia Armstrong, *Rep. to Publications Committee, Medicine*; John Parsons, *Rep. to Publications Committee, Business Administration*; Helen McLoughlin, *Rep. to Finance Committee, St. Michael's College*; Murray Thomson, *Rep. to Student Service Committee, Victoria College*; Shirley Parker, *Rep. to Student Service Committee Occupational Therapy*; Shirley Pinfold, *Physical Therapy*.

The very active Ex-Service Committee again dealt with their own specific problems and through the National Council of Student Veterans made various representations to the Government on behalf of the ex-service students of the Dominion. Three delegates were sent to the Christmas conference in Montreal, Bill Macdonell, John Parsons and Mac. Hall, Chairman of the Committee. As a further service to ex-service students, the Council again operated its invaluable Emergency Loan Fund and made special provision through the Housing and Employment services for the needs of student veterans. The work of the Student Service Committee tied in with this. So far as can be told, all students requiring housing were able to obtain it through the Housing Bureau with the exception of some married veterans with children. A large amount of Christmas and part-time employment was found for both men and women and arrangements were made whereby National Employment officers worked in the Council offices during the Spring term making readily available all openings for both summer and permanent employment which came to their offices. These in addition to the Council's own many contacts ensured some type of suitable employment for all students for the summer as well as permanent opportunities.

Many important matters were dealt with which came outside of regular committee work. Enlarged accommodation was essential to house the expanding activities of the Council and during the year, in addition to the general office in Hart House, five new offices were equipped to provide for women's activities, The Varsity, Torontonensis, Housing and Employment, and Accounting. The Council also undertook the management of the Carnegie Record Collection and set up

and sponsored committees on a University War Memorial, a Radio Theatre, Racial Discrimination and an Advisory N.F.C.U.S. Committee.

Much time during the year was given to the question of Constitutional amendments. A Commission was set up under Murray Thomson which brought in a report on suggestions received. Certain groups on the campus urged that the Council be replaced by a large elected Assembly. Others wanted direct election rather than ex-officio representation to the Council. The Assembly idea was rejected as unwieldy but certain faculties adopted the election plan. Important amendments which were adopted were those providing for Council committees which might include non-Council members, and an Article on Procedure which was badly needed. A request also went forward to the Caput asking for some form of undergraduate representation on that body.



RADIO CAME TO THE CAMPUS for the first time this year. Here Robert Gill, June Wrong and George Zuckerman check over the script for Varsity's first air show with Student Producer Ross McLean.



George Doolan, *Wycliffe College*; Jean Danard, *Victoria College (Ex-service)*; A. F. Allman, *Forestry*; Don Franco, *Ontario College of Education*; Isobel McLaggan, *Social Work*, Glen Belyea, *Pharmacy*; N. J. Moorhead, *Rep. to Finance Committee, Knox College*; F. A. McPhee, *Emmanuel College*.

ABSENT: K. R. Stehling, D. Quirt, D. R. Anderson, W. J. Barnett, J. A. Wier, H. Kaner, *Ex-service Representatives*.

The Council acted as host to the N.F.C.U.S. Conference at Christmas. Meetings were held in Hart House and meals and committee rooms were very kindly made available through the courtesy of the Warden and the Board of Stewards. Living accommodation was found in the various University residences. John McBirnie, President of the Council, served as the official delegate with Bill Wadley representing the Advisory Committee.

As the first undergraduate President of the Council, John McBirnie proved the wisdom of the change made in the Constitution last year. As the senior undergraduate he displayed both tact and firmness in various difficult situations and at all times represented the student body with dignity and restraint. As the senior woman undergraduate June Wrong proved a most able Vice-President in spite of many other heavy duties.

Mr. Graham Cotter, last year's Debates Commissioner, served as Chairman and handled the many stormy meetings with impartiality and a careful observance of proper parliamentary procedure. The various Commissioners and Committee Chairmen were particularly capable and gave a tremendous amount of time to their duties. Special men-

tion should be made of Carman Guild, Kurt Stehling, Bill Macdonnell, Margaret Moss, and Jim Brown, all of whom served as Chairmen of more than one Committee.

A special word of appreciation must go to the staff representatives—Professors Wright, Lorrinan, Line and Pounder. For a number of years Professor Wright gave freely of his time and interest to the Council and his resignation at Christmas a great loss. The Council gave him a dinner and presented him with a special Honour Award as a token of appreciation.



AND WHAT WOULD the S.A.C. office be without its three mainsprings to keep things going. It's the secretarial staff, Marion Fraser, Dorothy Dodington and Gertrude Miller.



STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL HONOUR AWARDS 1946-47

THE HONOUR AWARD of the Students' Administrative Council was instituted in 1939 to honour those students of the graduating year who had contributed most notably to the undergraduate life of the University as a whole, as distinct from purely college or faculty leadership.

The list of recipients is determined by an Honour Award Committee which makes the awards on the basis of nominations received from the various colleges and faculties. The gold key and certificate, tokens of the award, are presented by the President of the University following the Convocation of each faculty.

ALBERT FRANCIS ALLMAN

Forestry

MARY PATRICIA ARMSTRONG

Medicine

ARTHUR WENDELL BELL

University College

JAMES AGNEW BROWN

Applied Science and Engineering

JOAN BARBARA CHALK

Victoria College

COLIN JESSE GEORGE CRANHAM

Physical and Health Education

CHARLES WILLIAM DANIEL

Applied Science and Engineering

JOHN GEORGE MEARA DOOLAN

Wycliffe College

JAMES WESLEY DUNN

Dentistry

ELLIS MORTON EVANS

Trinity College

GEORGE VERNON FORSTER

Victoria College

CYRIL ARTHUR FRY

Applied Science and Engineering

ELIZABETH JANE FULLERTON

Victoria College

ROCCO LOUIS GENTILCORE

University College

PHILIP TELFORD GEORGES

University College

HANS GRUBER

University College

CARMAN BYRON GUILD

University College

JOHN WALTER HAZLETT

Medicine

PATRICIA HEIGHINGTON

Trinity College

KEITH COLEMAN HENDRICK

Applied Science and Engineering

MARY JACOBINA HICKS

University College

PAUL JOSEPH JOHNSON

St. Michael's College

CHARMION KING

University College

MARY VIRGINIA LEUTY

Victoria College

ROBERT DOUGLAS LEUTY

Dentistry

WILLIAM DENEAU LYON

St. Michael's College

JOHN EDWARD McBIRNIE

Medicine

WILLIAM SYLVESTER MacDONNELL

Institutional Management

MARY ANTOINETTE McFAUL

School of Nursing

MARY ELIZABETH McINTOSH

University College

HELEN MARY CATHERINE McLOUGHLIN

St. Michael's College

MARGARET CLARE RAVENSHAW MOSS

Trinity College

IVON MACLEAN OWEN

Trinity College

ROBERT EDWARD RAMBUSCH

St. Michael's College

JOHN KITCHENER ROOKE

University College

CLARE ALLISON SLOANE-SEALE

Victoria College

MURRAY McCHEYNE THOMSON

Victoria College

ELISABETH JUNE WRONG

University College

MICHAEL JOHN JOSEPH McAULIFFE

Applied Science and Engineering, Ajax (upon graduation)



SUMMER SESSION S.A.C.

SECOND ROW: Fred Lamar, Alan Avery, Wilf Parry, Joe Barnicke, Frank Lally.
FIRST ROW: Gary Poupore, Phyllis Rowand, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Fred Brett, *President*;
Jean Houston, Bob Fenton.
ABSENT: John Parsons, Jeff Wilkins.

Unique Group

The purpose of this unique group was mainly twofold: to act as a liaison between the students and the staff of the University, and to lessen the rigors of summer studies by a number of sponsored social events.

It succeeded in both of these, accomplishing other worthy objectives at the same time. Perhaps one of the most important contributions made by the Summer Council, was the establishment of an exchange system whereby interested students in Dutch and Canadian Universities, might spend summer vacation periods in the other's homeland. Letters were sent to student organizations at the University of Western Ontario, and the University of Manitoba, regarding the plan, and requesting their co-operation on the arrival at their universities of the two Netherlands medical students who were originating this

exchange system. The sum of \$200 was donated to the I.S.S., with a recommendation that it be for the use of Dutch universities.

One of the highlights of the Summer Session, was the visit of Viscount Montgomery to the University of Toronto, and his introduction to ten ex-service students chosen from the different colleges by the S.A.C.

Many other activities were successfully carried on, including a parliamentary debate, and a Hart House Visitors' Day. The two main social events were the "June Jamboree" and the "Harvest Hop".

The Council appreciated the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body, the University and Hart House staffs. The courteous and valuable assistance of Mr. E. A. Macdonald and his staff contributed much to the success of the Summer Session, 1946.

Dentanties

Under the direction of Grover Lightford, capably supported by the music of Russ Millar, choreography of Nurse Stewart, and a superb cast, Dentanties this year hit a new high with a bang-up, three show do.

From start to finish, the performance scintillated with rare stagecraft skill, highlighted by the inimitable fooling of Chuck Kennedy, the ballroom dancing of Jean Stewart and Bob Redfern and a luscious chorus line of dental nurses.



THE FACULTY OF DENTISTRY'S annual Dentanties contained everything from pseudo-ballet to slapstick in the best tradition. At top left, Jean Stewart and Bob Redfern gracefully dance the Shadow Waltz, while below is seen the courtroom scene where the judge finds out about eskimo fishing tactics. At bottom right is seen the show's finale with everybody getting into the act.





"Extravagant, Colossal"

Since 1890 the University College Follies has stood for tops in undergraduate entertainment. This year's show was no exception.

Soft spots were only occasional and the whole production frequently topped much of the professional talent seen locally. The dance routines showed considerable polish and the sets and costumes adequately reflected the theme of the show.

Chief gagmen for the hilarious—though unrealistic—skits were Lew Bockner and Don Davis as the great "write fathers" of the University, and Harvey Applebaum as the harried cub who, like the prophet, was without honour till he left the country.

Jackie Rosen and the mixed chorus in the "I Don't Want to Say Goodnight" number was easily the best production number seen on this campus for years and years. High credit is also due the medium chorus in the court room scene and the exotic tall girls in the African number.







DAFFYDIL CONTINUES in the pre-war fashion with lavish staging. Above is shown something reminiscent of a Turkish harem with starlight while below the scene shifts to what must be the Georgia backwoods.



Devils, Angels and Daffy

That Daffydil Night is back to stay despite University censoring was demonstrated by the successful production of the second post-war Medical show. A racy three hour revue was presented by the cast of 170. Original music by Fred Evis, original gags by the whole 170, and original girls schooled by

Hugh Cleland, were all grafted to the central theme of Daffy's dream.

While "Daffy", played by Bert Grapes, is asleep at study, a chorus of devils outdoes the angels and he is persuaded to "Have a good time while you can." Nightly audiences then followed our hero high and low but mostly low.



The fantasy took them from the sublime of the Medical Glee Club and guest artists on the ridiculous of gag men crushing eggs on bald heads in the audience. "Daffy" danced with cadavres and chorus girls, visited home in the Ozark Mountains and the "pickled" professional specimens in the medical museum. He was seen practising medicine in

2000 A.D., and just practising in a harem in 1946 A.D. Insight was even gained to the complex social life of un bacterium, as the audience followed Daffy onto the stage of the microscope. Altogether, "Daffy", who came out of the ground, covered a lot of it before they put him back.



OLD MAN DAFFYDIL sees quite a bit of the world in the three hour Medical show. At the top of the page are seen some of the specimens of professors to be found in the Medical Building while at the bottom of the page Natalie Staron and Larry Rodgers star in the Glee Club's presentation of "Dancing in the Dark".



VICTORIA BOB COMMITTEE—1947

SECOND ROW: E. D. Roberts, '47; Don Harron, '48; Jack Pearse, '49; Reid Scott, '48.
FIRST ROW: Bruce Findlay, '48; Bill McLaughlin, '49; John Trueman, *Director*, '47;
Thos. Beckett, '49; Lou Crompton, '47.

The Atomic Bob

Massey Hall welcomed the 74th annual production of the Bob in mid-October. Vic's freshman initiation was hardly recognizable as such and hence probably much more appreciated by the Class of 5T0 than any of their predecessors.

Stress and strain changed the figure and complexion of the Bob unmercifully and all the horrors of a nightmare appeared in reality for those who were connected with its final form. The technical difficulties, added to by the short rehearsal period and the lengthened playing time, had mounted in proportion to Vic's tripled enrollment. Into this back-breaking task Director John Trueman poured the whole wealth of his varied executive experience and there emerged "The Atomic Bob."

That the Bob of 4T7 was a success cannot be doubted when its background difficulties are considered but generally Vic feels that if

it reflected its earlier structure more completely then the Bob "spirit" would be less ephemereal.





The Victoria College Bob, now growing in years and size played to a capacity crowd at Massey Hall. Above, the Bob, four traditional gentlemen dressed like penguins sing about their troubles, while on the right Jack Pearse tells the college that they "Gotta do it up, Brown". Below, the opera finale gets slightly messed up as the Bob singers present *Cavalleria Rusticana* Opener.



Kilroy On Stage

The nineteen-forty-six version of the immortal—uh immortal that is (since the Caput took over, anyway) immortal School Nite Revue ran the gamut from Hell to the haven of a Whitney Hall bedroom.

The show opened in the Engineers Club—the K.C.R. Engineers were there, the quartet was there, Kilroy was there. Kilroy was not only there but was captured and was being grilled, when in a burst of smoke and fire there arose a Lady from Hades—a flaming beauty. Promised more of the same by Kilroy, the engineers went to said Hades.

Duly registered there by the Registrar, they demanded their forty beers. Kilroy beckoned and the tall chorus, about half a ton of pulchritude, danced daintily in, executing a triple faux pas followed by a double entendre.

Wally Troniano's band arrangements, sizzling hot and in the groove kept the crowd jumping throughout the show, while "Spike"



Hennessey and his zany cohorts put on an act between scenes which rolled the crowds back into the seats from the aisles where the stage antics of Pete Kingsmill, Rick Hill, Herb Dederer, Red Boorne and Lionel Ginsler had put them.



Special mention must be made of the girls who did a magnificent job both on the stage and behind the scenes. True Skulegirls everyone. And out of the limelight Ramsay Saba's crew worked miracles with all the complicated backstage paraphernalia.





WYMILWOOD CONCERT COMMITTEE

SECOND ROW: Marie Bond, George Edmonds.

FIRST ROW: Miss J. Macpherson, Lloyd Zurbrigg, Prof. N. Frye, Beryl Rutherford.

INSETS: Lorne Watson, Peggy Haig.

Informal Tradition

Three wide marble steps lead from Wymilwood's music room to the cool, green-toned sun-room, and the whole presents an attractive stage setting for the semi-monthly Sunday evening musicales which have now become a tradition in Victoria.

Seldom is Wymilwood's gracious atmosphere more completely enjoyed than in those informal hours when students and staff members meet together to hear Toronto's outstanding musicians.

The concerts are arranged by the Wymilwood Concert Committee, and this year's presentations have upheld the consistently high standards maintained in previous years. Guest artists included Gordon Hallett and

Howard Brown, pianists; Robert Graham, violinist; Frances James, soprano; and Greta Kraus, harpsichordist.

The final concert of the year was of particular interest when Professor Finch and Miss Rose played in recital all the piano duets of Mozart.

Each year, a feature which elicits much enthusiasm, is the concert when talented members of the College take part in a student program. Throughout the past Winter, two student concerts were presented in addition to a Christmas Carol service featuring Miss Macpherson's Girls' Choir.

Following each program, light refreshments are served and a social hour enjoyed when all those present have an opportunity of discussing the program and meeting the performers.

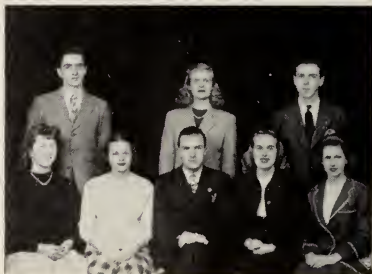


Four Capacity Nights

Number one tunes on the Campus Hit Parade included such Gilbert and Sullivan favorites as "A Wandering Minstrel I", "Tit Willow", and "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring", for many weeks after the Vic. Music Club's production of "The Mikado" in December, directed by Godfrey Rideout and Geoffroy Hatton.

The popularity of these familiar airs was more than justified, according to those students lucky enough to get tickets for the operetta which played four nights in Hart House Theatre to capacity audiences.

"The Mikado", boasting such excellent musical talent as personified in Mary Leuty, Tom Peart, Bill Harper, Glen Crookford, Marg. Grubin, and Marg. Kerfoot, was a complete success. Not only does credit belong to the cast and choruses but to the back-stage crews whose efforts assured successful performances.



MUSIC CLUB—VICTORIA COLLEGE

BACK ROW: Omar Wamsley, *Publicity Mgr.*;
Doris Black, *Social Directress*; Roy Watson,
Business Manager.
FRONT ROW: Virginia Boake, *Stage Mgr.*;
Ingelore Wallace, *Vice-Pres.*; Bill Harper,
President; Joy Guinn, *Associate Pres.*;
Rosamond Mills, *Secretary*.



MEDICAL GLEE CLUB



DR. VAN WYCK
Honorary Chairman



J. M. FINLAY
Chairman



DR. GRANT
Honorary Vice-Chairman

A Club and an Association

With the return of Daffydil to the campus, in 1945, came dreams of a Glee Club for the show. Some fifty enthusiastic students from all years responded to the call in September and two months later, when the show was produced, the choir made its debut.

Although begun for Daffydil, the Glee Club had become a society in itself—a group of students who enjoyed being together, and above all, who enjoyed singing together. And so, instead of disbanding when Daffydil was over, the Glee Club busied itself with a Christmas programme which it had been asked to do for the Medical Arts and Letters Club. Shortly after this concert, the Choir spent an evening singing carols and Christmas songs at the Hospital for Sick Children, and then toured the city to carol beneath the windows of a few staff members.

In the fall of 1946 the Choir was reassembled to take its part in Daffydil again. But

this year its executive and members felt that the Glee Club should enlarge itself to a musical association in the Faculty of Medicine. And so, the Medical Music Association was founded. It was established in order to promote interest and participation in music in the medical student body, and it exists, of course, for the pleasure of its members.

Among the promoters of the idea of a Medical Music Association were members of the staff. To Dr. H. B. Van Wyck whose enthusiastic support has meant so much to the Choir, and to Dr. J. C. B. Grant, who kindly permitted practices to be held in the lecture theatre of the Anatomy Building, the Medical Music Association is everlastingly grateful.

Next year the Medical Music Association is planning to present, as well as their traditional Daffydil numbers and carol singing, an all musical programme, both instrumental and choral.



HANS GRUBER

Banner Year

Now back to its former strength after the war years, the University of Toronto Symphony year engaged in what was undoubtedly its most ambitious season, giving a total of seven concerts instead of the usual one or two. Of these, three were given in Convocation Hall with mezzo-soprano Mary Leuty and pianist Marian Grudeff as soloists. Other concerts were given at McMaster and Western Universities and at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Mary Leuty is well-known to Varsity students for her outstanding performance as Katisha in the Vic Music Club's production of the "Mikado" in Hart House last December. A vivacious third year student, Miss Leuty's performance of an aria by Tschai-kowsky and a group of songs was greatly appreciated by the audiences who gave her fine acclaim. Miss Grudeff, renowned young pianist of the Canadian and American concert stage gave an excellent rendition of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto. This is by far the most ambitious work which has been performed by the Symphony according to Mr. Gruber, and required a great deal of preparation and co-operation on the part of the orchestra members.

Wednesday, February 19, was an historical date in the annals of Canadian musical history, the first performance of a Beethoven symphony in Canada. The Jenaer Symphony is one of a group of works found a few years ago amongst some of the composer's old and dusty manuscripts. It was only with a great deal of difficulty that orchestration of this work were obtained as there are very few copies in existence.

Symphonic programmes are not prepared overnight. The 70-odd students under the direction of Hans Gruber have spent more than 80 hours in rehearsal this year. Chatting with the boys in rehearsal one Saturday afternoon, we discovered that many of them commuted from Ajax, which indicated the interest and enthusiasm of the group.



MISS MARION GRUDEFF acknowledges a well-earned ovation on completion of her brilliant rendition of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto.

To Hans Gruber, in his graduating year at University College, must go a great deal of the credit for having welded together a fine musical organization. This was the second consecutive year that Mr. Gruber held the post of conductor and devoted most of his leisure time to make the concert series of '46 an outstanding success. Without the



GUEST ARTISTS with the University of Toronto Symphony during the past season were mezzo-soprano Mary Leuty and pianist Marian Grudeff.



co-operation of the Orchestra staff, Sybil Agnew, D'Alton Jolly and Lee Hooper, the backstage work which made the actual performances run so smoothly would have been lacking. But most of all to the musicians themselves goes a vote of thanks for their tireless devotion and enthusiasm.

The orchestra which first appeared on the campus in 1934 was a far cry from the present group. At that time the necessity for Symphonic music at Varsity was brought to the attention of the Students' Administrative Council by John J. Weinzwieg who became the first conductor. Since then, under the guidance of Mr. E. A. Macdonald and Miss A. E. M. Parkes, the SAC has continued to lend both moral and financial support to the orchestra which has made possible its remarkable achievements to date.





Drama Festival

The natural easy conversation and the actors' grasp of their material in the University College Players' Guild production of Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing" were commended by adjudicators who chose the production as the best of the six entered in the University Drama Festival.

Criticism was directed at one scene of the Act pictured on this page because, although realistic, it very realism made it aesthetically unpleasant.

The second place play, Trinity College's production of "Aria da Capo", a fantasy by Edna St. Vincent Millay could best be described as a very difficult choice. In fantasy, the actor must completely divorce himself from reality, and Michael Ney as Pierrot achieved the end so well that fantasy became reality.

"The Summoning of Everyman," a miracle play presented by Victoria College was also a difficult choice because of its archaic style, but under the able direction of David Parsons managed to place third.

Other plays presented were St. Michael's "The Defeated" and the combined Wyeliffe-Nursing effort, "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven". The main distinction of these two probably was that our *Torontonensis* photographer managed to see them with the result that scenes from both adorn the following page.







UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PLAYERS' GUILD

SECOND ROW: Victor Barnett, *Stage Manager*;
Vincent Tovell, *Staff Advisor*; Allan Rose, *Public
Relations Officer*; Kenneth Robinson, *Treasurer*.

FIRST ROW: George Gibson, *Second Vice-President*;
Dr. R. S. Knox, *Honorary President*; Eva-Joyce Sanderson,
President; Duncan Green, *First Vice-President*;
Marion Jones, *Costume Mistress*.

ABSENT: Jean McTavish, *Social Directress*.

New Awakening

Reflecting the awakened interest in drama on the Campus, the U.C. Players Guild this year carried out an extensive series of activities in the interests of the largest membership in its history—175 undergraduates.

At the beginning of the season a regular monthly meeting was forecast, to be given over to varied theatrical events, and a major production—G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man"—was announced, to be presented in Hart House Theatre, under the direction of Vincent Tovell.

In keeping with the Guild's policy, as outlined by the President, Joy Sanderson, a programme of weekly Play Production groups was launched early in the fall, under the supervision of the Guild's Staff Advisor, and open to all members interested in studying aspects of the theatre. During the first term the meeting was held only once a week, but in the winter months the work was extended and the group was enlarged. Two divisions met, one to work on the direction of scenes and the other to study stage design.

The Play Production groups were conceived to assist students—extra-murally—to explore and practise theatre arts. Consistent with this the executive planned a programme of studio nights. In the first term two bills

of one-act plays were given, and after the first, when Eugene O'Neil's "The Rope" and Josephine Niggli's "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" were produced Mr. Robert Gill, newly appointed director of Hart House Theatre, led a discussion and criticism of the work. In December a similar bill was presented, consisting of Anton Chekov's "The Boor" and "The Valiant" by Hall & Middlemass, following which a group discussion was invited, under the direction of Mr. Tovell.

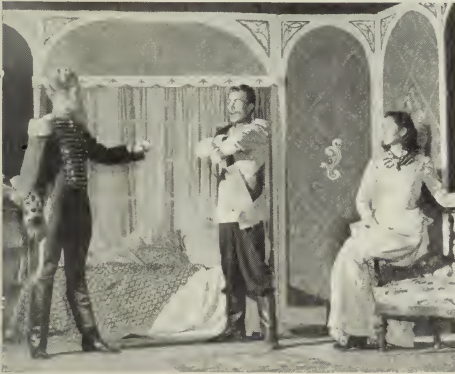
The guild also participated in the Inter-Faculty Drama Festival, held in Hart House Theatre on Feb. 14th and 15th. The play selected was the first act of "Awake and Sing" by Clifford Odets, and was under the direction of Henry Kaplan. The play placed first in the festival and brought the Cody Award to University College.

The guild has heartily supported the new centre of campus dramatic activity—Hart House Theatre—by contributing many of its members to the Theatre's production of St. Joan, and enthusiastically received Mr. Gielgud's address, given in the Theatre on February 4th.



Success at Shaw

On December 2nd, 3rd and 4th the Guild presented "Arms and the Man" in Hart House Theatre. Although the cast was a small one, over 50 members contributed to the success of the production in various ways. Robert Hall designed three colorful and amusing vignette settings, in the gay and witty spirit of the play, and with Pat Major he designed costumes to complete the picture. The settings were constructed and painted by a crew under the capable management of Victor Barnett, and the costumes were executed by a staff of co-eds under the guidance of Pat Major.





Excellence in Unison

This St. Michael's Society, corresponding to the tremendously increased enrolment of the University in general, has expanded to an extent undreamed of by its founders a few years back. Informality and quality are the two keynotes by which the "M & D" pursues its objective: entertainment providing a greater knowledge, and thus appreciation, of fine music and good drama.

The musical portion of its activities is taken care of in Sunday evening meetings

alternating with the Hart House Concerts. Undergraduates, students of music, and professional artists all contribute to the success of each evening's presentation. One of the finest concerts of the season was presented by Professor Cesar Borre in January, with Lillian Mucci, soprano, and B. Sugarman, violinist. The annual Christmas concert was once more the highlight of the year's activities with the Reuben Sisters' duo-piano team and the carols in unison taking the spotlight.





The dramatic department of the society presented "The Defeated" by Norman Holland at the annual Drama Festival. Besides this, several other one-act plays were presented during the course of the season, all being received with great enthusiasm. This young society is now prepared to make a very serious bid for campus dramatic honors.



A capable executive, an active and interested membership, (and refreshments after meetings), have all shown what excellence can be obtained by working in unison. Confidence prevails that next year's society will rise to yet greater heights.





DRAMATIC SOCIETY—VICTORIA
COLLEGE

BACK ROW:

Molly Brown, *Treasurer*; Jim Templeton,
Business Mgr.; Ruth Francey, *Secretary*.

FRONT ROW:

David Knight, *Vice-Pres.*; Prof. Woodside,
Hon. Pres.; Barbara Seibert, *President*;
David Parsons, *Assoc. Pres.*; David Gardner,
Publicity Mgr.

Worthy Ambition

Under the distinguished and skilful direction of Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore, and performed by a competent and well-selected cast, Vic.'s Dramatic Society this year fulfilled a worthy ambition when it presented Shake-

spere's "The Taming of the Shrew" in Hart House Theatre last November.

The enthusiastic reception of the play, and the exceptionally favourable criticisms it elicited, bespoke the complete success of the undertaking.





Acclaim and Inspiration

Lead by Varsity's beautiful drum-major-ette, Marjorie Dun, the Blue and White band won acclaim in the autumn of 1946, as it inspired football fans in Toronto, London, Kingston and Montreal, to greater support of the team which placed second in the league.

Not only on the playing field, but wherever it appeared; assisting in the Memorial Service on Remembrance Day, playing for the Welfare Chest, or providing music for the hockey games at Varsity Arena, the band drew favorable comments.

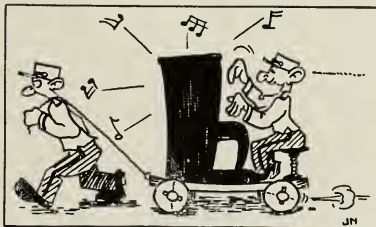
In January, a great loss was sustained in the death of Band Master William Dudley. His qualities as a musician and as a worker with the band, make the loss a grievous one.

Sincere tribute is paid to the Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C., and to the S.A.C. itself, for the success of the band this year was due in no small measure to their efforts.

The activities of the year were climaxed by a Supper Dance party which was held at the Royal York Hotel. Crests were presented to the band members in appreciation of their co-operation and achievements.

The 1946-47 executive included Band Master William Dudley, Assistant Band Master Bob Cringan, and President Doug. Gardner.

The executive assures all that next year the band will be worthy of the reputation and prestige maintained by its predecessors.





AERONAUTICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: W. T. Heaslip, W. G. Carter, W. A. Goodall, G. V. Bull.
FIRST ROW: E. L. Davies, Prof. T. R. Loudon.

Faster than Sound

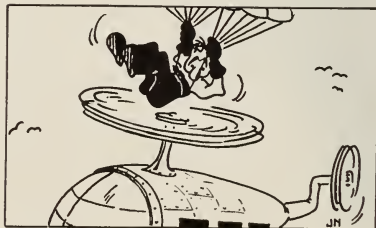
Led by enthusiastic, razor-sharp chairman, Lyn Davies, the Aeronautical Club roared into its third year of activity last fall and soon slowed down to a more economical cruising speed.

Early in the fall, the third and fourth years sauntered down to Bell Aircraft in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and while the trip around the streamlined plant proved interesting enough, subsequent touring of Buffalo and the vicinity made the trip an undeniable success.

Work on the U. of T. glider was carried into the detailed design stage by the graduating class under the capable and persistent supervision of Messrs. Czerwinski and Etkin and a shop for the manufacture of this redoubtable aircraft was set up. Possibly the advice to the designing students to "work as if you were in industry and being paid for it" was a trifle misplaced; for it was followed to the letter by a group whose experience of industry had obviously been far from strenuous.

The aerodynamics end of things was given a considerable boost by the arrival of Professor

G. N. Patterson, Ph.D., whose experience in Farnborough, Australia, and California Tech, has made him an expert of considerable repute. Budding aerodynamicists plunged eagerly into the wind-tunnel, when in January, it finally completed its voyage to the Convocation Hall area, and were only mildly embarrassed when that veteran apparatus refused to operate above a Mach number of 0.12 by politely popping fuses all over the place.





ARCHITECTURAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: S. Samuels, W. A. Winsdale, Mrs. S. F. T. Rounthwaite, H. Chapman, D. K. Jackson.

FIRST ROW: R. P. Mitchell, Miss J. G. Robinson, N. H. McMurrich, P. C. Sears.

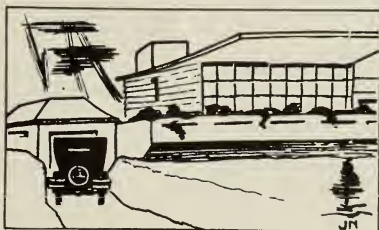
Colourful Appearance

During the year the Architectural Club made a colourful appearance in campus life by designing, executing and installing, with assistance from other departments a variety of decorations for the School Dinner, the School At-Home, and School Night.

The many varied activities were in all cases both interesting and instructive. The establishment of correspondence with Architectural groups in seven other countries was a step well taken in extending the Club's interests and gaining the stimulation of new ideas. An Interfaculty Forum on Town Planning brought many viewpoints to light. Members benefited from an address given by Mr. Walter Dorwin League, a leading American industrial designer, while practical enlightenment was obtained from several field trips, topped by a luncheon and tour given by the Toronto Brick Company. In the interests of the students, a survey was conducted in liaison with the O.A.A. to facilitate student summer employment. Finally, the Club was responsible for the sponsoring of an address

to a general meeting of the Engineering Society by His Excellency, the Hon. Ray Atherton, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The Ajax Architects of course, ran their own show, and under the capable leadership of Mr. Hart Massey, had a very successful year. Even with the dark shadow of problems in accommodation lying over U. of T., the staff and students look forward to welcoming them to Toronto next October.





CIVIL CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: E. M. Taylor, V. A. Harrison, K. W. Short.
FIRST ROW: R. A. Weir, W. D. McMurtry, J. F. Walker.

Post Christmas Success

The Club this year suffered a hard blow in the loss of First and Second Years to Ajax, and the Third and Fourth Years, too busy to back the Club before Christmas, did a good job trying to make the last few months a success.

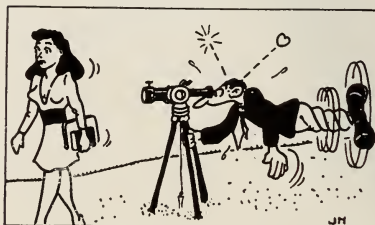
The first meeting consisted of dinner in the Great Hall followed by a smoker in the Debates Room. Here, Professor Legget, assisted by Professor Morrison, explained the purpose and merit of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and the Association of Professional Engineers, and the boys enjoyed the vigorous discussion which developed. Later, Mr. H. K. Hillier of the H.E.P.C. showed a sound movie in colour entitled "The Romance of a River" which was of great interest.

The Club looked forward to addresses by that dynamic economist, Professor Morgan and by Colonel T. M. Medland, Director of Public Relations of the Association of Professional Engineers who had a vast store of interesting information connected with his trips for the association.

Plans were made for the annual Photographic Salon, with a committee formed un-

der Mr. Ralph Hansen. The appointed judges were Dean Young, Professor Legget, Dr. Jackson and Dr. Jones. Entries were welcomed from Ajax where it was hoped that prints might also be exhibited. The Salon is always opened with a banquet at which the judges announce their decisions and present the awards.

The Club is indebted both to the executive who did many "Joe" jobs behind the scenes, and the members who supported them.





ELECTRICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: B. F. Brown, A. D. Blachford, W. H. Beckett, N. R. Millen, K. S. Leeson.

FIRST ROW: Prof. L. S. Lauchland, D. J. Glenn.

ABSENT: Mr. A. H. Frampton, *Honorary Chairman*.

Two Camps

The Electrical Club this year found itself in two camps with the larger group at Ajax. Two separate Clubs functioned, as it seemed impractical to combine the two in view of the large numbers involved.

The Toronto section of the Club enjoyed field trips to Queenston and to the Canadian Westinghouse Company and the Steel Company of Canada in Hamilton. Further field trips were planned to local plants including Rogers Radio and Radio Valve Company. It is hoped that the variety in plants visited will give the Electrical Club members an all round picture of their chosen work.

An excellent address on "The Romance of Niagara" was presented by the Honorary Chairman, Mr. A. H. Frampton, of the H.E.P.C., at a Hart House dinner meeting

held early in December. An off the campus smoker was in the planning stages going into February.

One of the highlights of the Club's activities this year was the formation of an A.I.E.E. Student Branch. Last year's Chairman, Mr. G. R. Slemmon, was instrumental in getting the Branch underway and in planning a series of Employment Talks as the inaugural activity. These talks were delivered by men prominent in the various aspects of Electrical Engineering as an aid to the undergraduate in planning his future.

The executive extends to their successors best wishes for a successful year. A wonderful opportunity for an extension of Club activities should present itself with the arrival from Ajax of so many members.



ENGINEERING PHYSICS CLUB EXECUTIVE

LEFT TO RIGHT: A. D. Misener, M. G. Ryan, B. P. Stoicheff, W. R. J. Brown, R. F. Galpin.

Full Schedule

The Club had a full schedule of events this year. First there was a field trip to radio station C.B.L. at Hornby where the workings of the transmitter proved as interesting as the boisterous bus ride.

Next Dr. Lucas of the Department of Pharmacology, spoke on "Fircarins" at a meeting held in Hart House, and in December a second field trip for the Fourth Year was conducted to the Radio Valve Company of Canada where manufacturing procedure in the construction of tubes was demonstrated.

The Canadian Arctic was the subject of Professor J. Tuzo Wilson's talk at the second meeting of the club on December 17th. Colonel Wilson was a director of the Musk-

Ox exercise of the Canadian Army and illustrated his talk with slides and movies from this expedition. At the third meeting Professor V. G. Smith gave a talk on "Modern Computing Machines" illustrated with movies and slides.

A joint meeting of the Ajax and Toronto clubs was held in February at the Diana Sweets restaurant. After an excellent dinner, Mr. Dobson of the Hydro Electric Power Commission gave an interesting talk and showed a colour movie. This was the first opportunity for the two clubs to meet together.

Club activities ended with a final meeting in March.



ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS CLUB EXECUTIVE

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. M. Milson, A. Brownridge, J. H. Mathers, K. J. Kenyon.

Small But Ambitious

The Engineering and Business Club was organized late last year by the small but ambitious group in Course 11, which was previously under the wing of the Mechanicals, for the purpose of planning and conducting trips to business and industrial concerns. Textbooks were thus supplemented by practical observation, and with the addition of social activities, by pleasant diversion.

This year the Club unfolded its rapidly drying wings and flew afield in a serious frame of mind. During the fall term the E. and B.'ers organized on their own time three interesting field trips. The first, to General Motors in Oshawa, provided a closeup of assembly line and mass production methods; the second, to the British American Oil Plant at Clarkson, introduced refining processes of that precious "black gold"; the third,

to the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company in Toronto, delved into the intricacies of modern printing and magazine advertising techniques. Plans for the spring included a visit to the T.T.C. Workshop and possibly another manufacturing concern.

In the social sphere, members enjoyed a dance at the Hotel Embassy, and some of the more energetic spent a pleasant afternoon of golf at the Saint Andrew's Golf Club, which was completed by a stimulating nineteenth hole. Plans included shutting the door on 1946-47 with another dance.

Next year the Club welcomes its younger but bigger brother from Ajax to the home campus, and hopes that its greatly increased membership will then enable it to fill its place among the older clubs.



INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

SECOND ROW: E. K. Brickenden, *Secretary-Treasurer*; W. E. A. Rispin, *Vice-Chairman*;
J. A. Walker, *3rd Year Rep.*

FIRST ROW: M. E. J. O'Loughlin, *Chairman*; W. C. MacDonald, *Hon. Vice-Chairman.*

Two Headings

The activities of the Industrial Chemical Club this year fell under two main headings, meetings to supplement the course, and field trips to industries studied in lectures.

The first of the educational series took place at the Waltesingham (Dancing Pig) Hotel on November 12th when the Annual Smoker was held. On November 26th, Dr. A. E. R. Westman of the Ontario Research Foundation was guest speaker at a class room meeting where he delivered a very interesting address on "Research in Industry". After all had recovered from the Christmas holidays and their aftermath, the exams, a dinner meeting was held on January 22nd at Hart House, at which Mr. F. C. Lantz of Imperial Oil Limited spoke on "Petroleum as a Career for Chemical Engineers." This was of particular interest to those in fourth year who would soon have to work for a living.

On the morning of November 30th, the fourth year set out by bus and car for Chatham to visit the Dominion Sugar Refinery.

In the evening the cavaleade journeyed to Sarnia, where they inspected Port Huron's night clubs in preparation for tours through Imperial Oil Limited and Polymer Corporation the following day. Later that night the weary band, with their thirst for knowledge somewhat quenched, arrived back in Toronto. During the first week in December, Ontario Pulp and Paper in Thorold were hosts to the graduating class.

The third year had several interesting field trips through plants in the city and vicinity. Canada Malting, O'Keefe's Brewery and B.A. Oil Refinery at Clarkson were subjected to close scrutiny during the year. The class of 4T8 had a trip to one of the various soap manufacturers during the last week in February.

This year the Chemical Club revived an old custom by running a bar at the annual School At-Home. Particular praise should go to those intrepid scientists who kept the unit functioning during the dance.



MINING AND METALLURGICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: C. A. Fry, B. W. Gilbert, N. G. Eley, P. Tymochko.

FIRST ROW: F. Godfrey, C. W. Eggert.

Wider Knowledge

During the past academic year the Mining and Metallurgical Club executive sponsored a number of meetings with the dual purpose of maintaining a contact with the Ajax branch of the association and of obtaining a wider knowledge of the various professional organizations connected with the Mining and Metallurgical business.

The first dinner meeting of the year was held at Hart House on November 27th, 1947. Dr. Lord, president of the Association of Professional Engineers outlined the position of that organization with regard to Mining and Metallurgical engineers. The talk was followed by a lively discussion period.

The second meeting of the year was also held at Hart House on January 17th, 1947. Mr. R. J. Ennis, Vice-President and General Manager of McIntyre Mines gave a talk on the background and nature of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. His vivid

account of the early history of the McIntyre Mine was well received. This was a joint meeting with the Ajax branch of the Club and was well attended. Mr. C. Fry, moved and T. Hodgson, seconded a vote of thanks to the speaker.

The Toronto Branch of the C.I.M.M. extended their annual invitation to the club for a joint meeting and Mr. C. Huston gave a very interesting talk on South America. Later in the year the Metallurgical Branch of the Club made one field trip to the Atlas Steel Co. at Welland, Ontario, and the entire club made the annual trip to Fahralloy Limited and E. Long Ltd. at Orillia, Ontario.

The passing of Professor Newcombe of the Department of Metallurgy has meant the loss of a very good friend and professor to the students. Club members will remember Professor Newcombe both as a teacher and an adviser and grieve in his untimely death.



CERAMIC CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: Frank M. Cullen, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

FIRST ROW: Robert A. Tothe, *Chairman*; Professor P. M. Corbett, *Honorary Chairman*; Arthur F. Trott, *Vice-Chairman*.

Two Fold Increase

It has been predicted by key men in the Ceramic Industry that the next twenty years will see great advancements and developments in the Ceramic Industry in Canada. As if to confirm this prediction, statistics show that within the last two years the enrolment in Ceramic Engineering at University of Toronto has increased two fold from eighteen to thirty-six.

To the student this meant only one thing—organization, so necessary to stimulate interest in a growing industry and to offer opportunities to the student to familiarize himself with his vocation.

With this in mind, the second year as a recognized organization on the campus, proved to be a very busy and progressive one for the Ceramic Club. Affiliation with the Engineering Society was the highlight of the current proceedings. This placed the Ceramic Club on a par with similar clubs in allied Engineering departments in the Faculty.

Field trips constituted a major portion of the Club activities for the year. General

meetings were also held throughout the school term to which prominent men in the industry were invited to address the students.

The climax of the activities came with the annual convention of the Canadian Ceramic Society at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, which all the student Ceramic Engineers attended. At the meeting, the club was presented with a charter by the President of the American Ceramic Society, in response to an application submitted to this Society, thereby forming the first student section to the American Ceramic Society to exist outside the United States.

For the first year since the inauguration of the course in Ceramic Engineering at the University in 1924, the graduating class will be graduated as Ceramic Engineers and not as Metallurgical Engineers, as had been previously the case. For this appreciation should be passed on to Mr. R. J. Montgomery, who was largely responsible for this progressive step.



MECHANICAL CLUB EXECUTIVE

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Howard, Prof. E. A. Allcut, W. G. Gansler, F. Jones, Dr. Otto Holden, S. W. Forstrum, B. W. French.

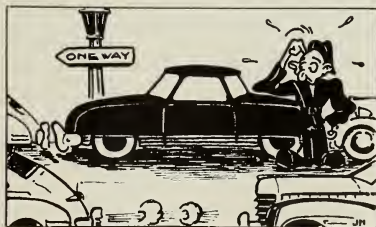
Close Co-Operation

Hart House was the scene of the three regular meetings of the Society this year, with dinner in the Great Hall preceding each business session. Activities were highlighted by close co-operation between the Student Branch of the A.S.M.E. and the Mechanical Club. The result was interesting and well-attended meetings.

The Annual Banquet at the Diana Sweets, was the final event of the year, when Dr. Otto Holden of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, gave a highly interesting address. Dr. Holden was honorary Chairman of the Club during the year, and his useful suggestions were greatly appreciated.

On two different occasions, field trips were arranged for the Seniors. DeCew Falls power development project was visited, and John Bertram and Sons, and the Steel Company of Canada plant at Dundas and Hamilton respectively, were toured. Both trips were very successful.

The 1946-47 executive hope a closer liaison may be effected between Ajax and the Queen's Park campus next year, when the difficulties of transportation, and the press of work, might be somewhat overcome. At the same time, they express appreciation of the support received from members of the Club.





EXECUTIVE A.S.M.E. STUDENT BRANCH

SECOND ROW: W. G. Ratz, *IV Year Representative*; D. A. Saunders,
III Year Representative.

FIRST ROW: S. Dand, *Treasurer*; R. W. Stedman, *Chairman*; Prof. I. W. Smith,
Hon. Chairman; H. Dederer, *Vice-Chairman*; J. Whitten, *Secretary*.

Striking Feature

Although the most striking feature of the Branch this year has been the greatly increased enrolment (the Society numbers 220 members including Ajax) perhaps the most novel and interesting innovation has been the policy of complete co-operation with the Mechanical Club.

All the meetings were joint efforts with the two Clubs' Executives organizing alternate meetings. This has proved to be an excellent policy, and is highly recommended for future years.

The first and second meetings were supper meetings held in Hart House, when the Good-year Rubber Company of Canada presented a motion picture entitled "The Way Over the Mountain", and the National Carbon Company of Canada entertained with a film showing the manufacture and installation of carbon electrodes.

Members of the Junior Branch attended the third meeting, which was perhaps the best attended one of the year with one hundred and fifty members and guests present. Mr. M. Bushnick, General Manager of the Lincoln Electric Company of Canada, was guest speaker, and his subject, "Incentive Management" was of much interest, as the question period which followed the address, revealed. A film entitled "The River" was also shown at this meeting.

The final meeting of the year with the Mechanical Club, took the form of a banquet.

Perhaps the chief regret of this year's Executive was the fact that Ajax members were not able to attend meetings held in Toronto. In order to make up for this in some way, it was proposed to hold a Speaking Competition at Ajax in the second week of February, when the Ajax members would compete for cash prizes by delivering short speeches.



UNIVERSITY ARTS AND CHEMICAL CLUB

J. E. Guillet
Miss D. J. Walker
J. M. Irwin
D. A. Stonehouse

All is One

In its policy of bringing together students and staff of the Chemistry Department, the University Chemical Club has been living up to its historic motto "All Is One" since its beginnings almost fifty years ago.

A combination of distinguished speakers and social get-togethers has kept the membership growing and the executive on its toes. This year, speakers from the National Research Council with up-to-date topics have been among the attractions, and the illustrated lectures followed by a social hour have succeeded in drawing large numbers.

The programme of the club has also included two field trips to industrial plants—one trip to Elmira and Guelph and the other here in Toronto.

The highlight of the year and the culmination of activities is the annual banquet held in March. All the undergraduates look forward to the skits and their only chance to attack the faults and foibles of their professors. Afterwards all is forgiven and forgotten in the dancing which finishes off another year—an exponent of the fact that chemistry is not all lab books and test tubes.





MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

SECOND ROW: A. Rotenberg, *Fourth Year Representative*; M. Beer, *Third Year Representative*; J. P. Hamilton, *Second Year Representative*; J. E. S. Moyse, *Treasurer*; R. L. Ellis, *First Year Representative*.

FIRST ROW: Miss M. J. Weir, *First Year Representative*; D. W. Pounder, *President*; Professor G. deB. Robinson, *Honorary President*; G. F. D. Duff, *Vice-President*; Miss M. J. Straus, *Secretary*.

Many Aims

The aims of the M. and P. Society are to encourage extra-curricular interest in mathematics, physics and related subjects, to provide opportunities for the staff and students of different years to become acquainted, and to represent the students in the course in any matters arising from their work.

At the first meeting of the season, Dr. S. G. Ellis gave an instructive address on the "Theory, Construction and Operation of the Electron Microscope." Later in October members participated in an excursion to the David Dunlop Observatory, which was well-attended and enjoyed by all. Then Professor Infeld, widely known as scientist and writer, spoke to members on "The Social Implications of Atomic Energy." The interest shown by members at these meetings indicates the need for acquainting students with the newer technical developments of science and its social responsibilities. Strictly in the interests of social diversion, the Society

held a successful party at the Women's Union in December.

Plans for the winter term included an address by Dr. A. D. Misener of the staff in Physics on "The Canadian Association of Professional Physicists," followed by another by Professor G. deB. Robinson, the Society's Honorary President, later in the season. Also planned was a meeting to be addressed by members themselves.

A redrafting of the constitution of the Society which has remained unaltered for many years was tentatively proposed, the object being to make the Society more useful to its members and to give it an integral place in the course.

Owing to the interest in the Society so kindly taken by the members of the staff, and the enthusiasm of the members, the Society enjoyed a most successful year.



COLEMAN GEOLOGY CLUB

EXECUTIVE: *Honorary President, Professor A. MacLean; President, Jack King, Department 9 4T7; Vice-President, Don Norris, Geological Sciences 4T7; Sec.-Treas., H. E. Neal, Geological Sciences 4T8; Graduate Representatives, W. Tovell, S. Leaming, III Year Representative, K. Conn, Department 9 4T8; II Year Representatives, S. Charteris, Geological Sciences 4T9, F. Clifton, Physics and Geology 4T9; Ajax Representative, B. C. Donnan, Department 9 4T9.*

Forward Geologists

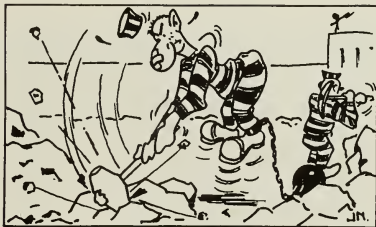
The Coleman Geology Club was named after the late Professor A. P. Coleman, who was for many years Head of the Department of Geology at the University of Toronto. This club became the successor to the former Rocky-Fellers Club which was reorganized in 1944-45.

The membership is open to all students interested in Geology or allied subjects.

The purpose of the Club is to stimulate interest in Geology by the help of special speakers. The meetings also provide a fine opportunity for students to meet and exchange their ideas.

This year has proved to be very successful with added interest and numbers in the

Coleman Geology Club. Four dinner meetings have been held at which times films and speeches were presented in an interesting manner by well-qualified men. The average number of members has been 65-70.





BIOLOGY CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: Marion Aitchison, *Second Year Rep.*; John Pearson, *First Year Rep.*; Margaret Ashmore, *Social Director*; Margaret Henderson, *First Year Rep.*; Bruce Falls, *Publicity Director*; Harold Good, *Grad Councillor*; Mary Jackson, *Secretary-Treasurer*.
FIRST ROW: Norrie Wallis, *Grad Councillor*; Dr. V. B. Englebert, *Honorary President*; Marvin Weintraub, *President*; Jeanne Orr, *Vice-President*.

Conversazione Year

This year's executive of the Biology Club of the University of Toronto, (founded 1914) enthusiastically carried on the resurgence of activities so ably begun last year.

A talk on "The Human Potential and the Student of Biology" given by the Honorary President; an evening of biological movies with comments by Professor A. F. Coventry; a discussion led by Dr. F. G. Wright (Dept. of Chemistry) assisted by Dr. K. E. Fisher (Dept. of Zoology) on Insecticides; and an informal lecture by the head of the Dept. of Zoology, Dr. E. M. Walker, who illustrated his "Random Notes of a Field Naturalist" with life-like, blackboard sketches, were features of the monthly meetings held throughout the terms.

The year's very successful activities not only proved very illuminating to members, but furnished a good bit of interest for many non-members also.



BIG EVENT of the Biology Club year was the Zoological *Conversazione* held in February. Here Dr. Satterly is conducted through the exhibition of experiments by President Marvin Weintraub.



U.C. FRENCH CLUB

SECOND ROW: Robert Lightfoot, *First Year Representative*.

FIRST ROW: Mary Crichton, *Secretary*; Roy A. Jackman, *Treasurer*; Gordon Marigold, *Publicity*; Emma Lou MacKinnon, *President*; Jack Carson, *Theatrical Director*; Harold Atin, *Vice President*.

A La Francaise

For the University College French Club the 1946-47 season was an extremely successful one. A greatly increased number of students took advantage of this opportunity to increase their fluency in French and acquaintance with French customs and ideas while enjoying another phase of the social life of the college.

The meetings of the club featured speakers, debates, plays, movies, a musical evening, and the now-traditional "Information Please" "a la francaise". The annual play production this year was Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire" under the direction of Professors R. D. C. Finch and C. R. Parsons of the French Department. Interpreted by a highly competent and in some cases brilliant cast, the comedy was enthusiastically received by the audience. The beauty of the costumes and authenticity of detail helped to reproduce Moliere at his best.

The French Club prides itself on the distinctive atmosphere of geniality and the Gallic spirit (or some essence of it) which pervades its meetings. Looking back upon a year of considerable accomplishments, it hopes to do even more to reproduce something of the French national character for the cultural education of the undergraduates next year.

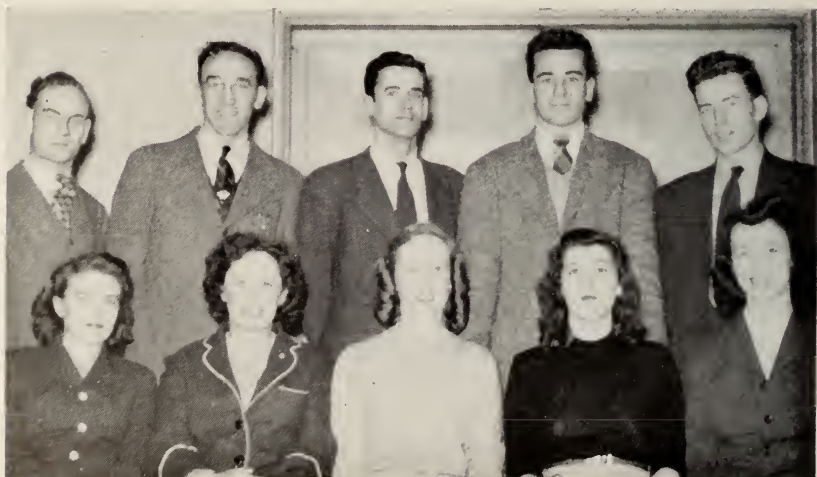


CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



VICTORIA COLLEGE CLASSICS CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: Eleanor Coutts, W. Sherwin, Prof. C. B. Sissons, Helen Anderson, Jean Rose, W. A. Dale



VICTORIA PASS ARTS CLUB

SECOND ROW: Jim D. Finkle, Art S. Beel, Percy M. Janes, Don E. Holland, *Chairman*, Don M. MacLeod.

FIRST ROW: Gwen M. Record, J. Evelyn Smith, Jane F. Johnson, H. June Guay, Vera A. MacKay.



VICTORIA COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

SECOND ROW: Helga Haas, Denise Gassyt, Lorna Tolmie, Kay Dyson, Cordula Stengar.
FIRST ROW: Lloyd Zurbrigg, Stella Grunder, Bob Sheffield, Eleanor Woodger, Al. Boyd.



MODERN HISTORY CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: M. Mackenzie, *Treasurer*; J. Truman, *4th Year Representative*;
Mr. G. Paterson, *Assistant Counsellor*; J. Wilkinson, *2nd Year Representative*;
G. Frazer, *President*.
FIRST ROW: Miss F. MacDonald, *Secretary*; B. Sawyer, *3rd Year Representative*;
Professor Wilkinson, *Faculty Advisor*; Miss R. O'Shaughnessy, *Vice-President*;
Miss R. Linell, *1st Year Representative*.



VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—VICTORIA COLLEGE
SECOND ROW: Dorothy Feaver, George Speers, Margaret Moeller.
FIRST ROW: Verna Cridland, Charlie Foster, Dorothy Speers.
ABSENT: Jim Telford, Douglas Craighton.



VICTORIA SUMMER SESSION EXECUTIVE
LEFT TO RIGHT: Al Evans, *Secretary*; Miss P. Rowand, *Social-Directress*; Miss R. Bourke, *Vice-President*.
ABSENT: A. McEwen, *Treasurer*; E. R. Fenton, *Athletic Director*.



U. of T. PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

JOHN HATTEN, *President*
MISS J. MACPHERSON

MISS S. P. KENNEDY, *Secretary*
MISS S. J. DOSNE, *Treasurer*

INSET:
PETER WILKINSON,
Vice-President

Intellectual Tradition

The Philosophical Society of the University of Toronto was organized in the early twenties by the late Professor G. S. Brett. Its purpose has been to present in a more informal and less strained atmosphere than the lecture room a critical and interpretative approach to Philosophy.

This year's Executive endeavoured to encourage the presentation of student papers, a new venture in the history of the Society. In previous years the papers have been presented by distinguished staff members.

At the opening of this year's program Program Professor W. M. Long gave a paper outlining the Report of the American Philosophical Society, as to the present state of Philosophy and its place in liberal education. In early January a student symposium

was organized on the subject of "What is Philosophy—Method or Synthesis?" This vast inquiry entailed an interesting discussion, and the inevitable trickery of abstract exposition of thought—to the particular amusement of the professors present. The February meetings of the Society were devoted to the Philosophy of Religion and of Language, in talks given by Professors D. R. Owen and C. W. Dunn of Trinity and University Colleges, respectively. The Executive then instituted the idea of inviting to the campus professors from other universities, American or Canadian. This is hoped to have been carried through in March.

This year's Executive hopes that the Philosophical Society shall always maintain the high intellectual standard which has been its tradition, a tradition particularly influenced by the work of the late Professor Brett.



TRINITY COLLEGE ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB EXECUTIVE

LEFT TO RIGHT: R. M. Dawson, *Treasurer*; G. E. Bettson, *President*; Dr. P. A. G. Child, *Honorary President*; Margaret Cockshutt, *Vice-President*; Joan Venables, *Secretary*; Jean Ker, *1st Year Representative*.

STANDING: J. Stennet, *Chairman Art Committee*; M. Belway, *1st Year Representative*.

Cultural Renaissance

A new club, vigorous, idealistic, and artistic burst forth in response to a widespread feeling that there should be in Trinity College, an organization where men and women undergraduates could meet on a common ground and discuss Literature, Art, Music, Philosophy, Current Events, and Writing.

Meetings featured prominent speakers followed by discussion groups. Personalities and topics included Mrs. Kirkwood on Shaw's "Plays for Puritans", Dr. G. Edison, on Descartes and again on Montaigne, Dr. B. Wilkinson on "The Middle Ages and Now", Dr. W. Long on "Skepticism", Dr. Robbins on "Canadian Literature", and Prof. Comfort on "Modern Art".

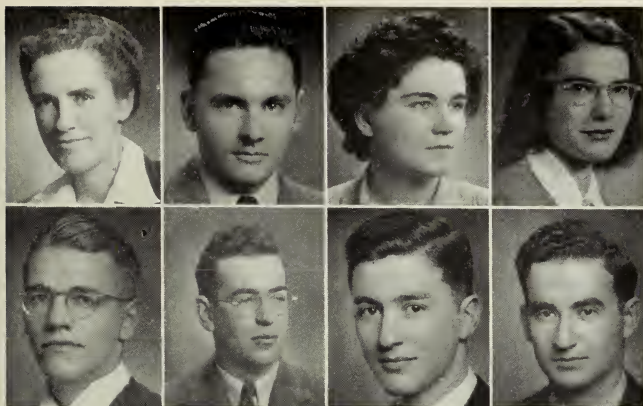
A Creative Writing Group was formed to discuss problems of writing and student material. Guest Leaders were novelist Dr.

P. A. G. Child, editorial writer John Daniell-Jenkins, and Dr. G. A. Roper, authority on American Literature.

The renowned archaeologist, Dr. H. A. Thompson showed a group around the Greek Galleries of the Museum. Programmes of recorded classical music were heard by a Music Appreciation Group. Coloured films and documentaries on the Great Lakes, and Toscanini and the N.B.C. orchestra were featured one evening.

An exquisite Concert of Tudor Music by Dr. Healey Willan's St. Mary Magdalene Singers and the noted pianist Margaret Parsons provided a delightful aesthetic experience.

Thus a new club was established and another tradition formulated in the history of Trinity College.



MEDICAL ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

TOP ROW: Dr. J. C. Gray, *Honorary President*; W. J. D. Cooke, *President*;
D. C. Ley, *Secretary-Treasurer*; M. E. Thornhill, *Publicity*.

BOTTOM ROW: J. A. Crookston, G. E. D. Snell, R. N. D. Farmer, S. L. Wax.

Practitioners and Predilections

From earliest times, Medical men have had a predilection for things cultural and artistic; and through the years they have left a clearly marked trail of achievement in these fields. With little effort, one can recall in a moment the names of many Medical men-of-letters, and it is quite generally known that medical practitioners in this country have organized a number of art exhibitions to display and to encourage production of their creative works.

A doctor's lifetime is scarcely long enough for the unfolding of his full artistic potentiality, and the degree to which it is unfolded depends a good deal on what is accomplished in his undergraduate years.

For the others, since all cannot be artists, the club can do much to provide for a chief future need—a form of relaxation that can be both concentrated and diffuse. Speakers, musical nights, and panel discussions comprise the bulk of the meetings.

This year the problem of finding suitable places to hold meetings has been a sizeable one. As an alternative to the usual informal meeting places, the club used on occasion, the lecture theatre of the Toronto General Hospital, which lends itself rather well in spite of the somewhat clinical atmosphere that cannot quite be eliminated. Speakers, once accustomed to this grim atmosphere, become quite fascinated by the skeleton and other little objects placed about the ante-room. These meetings at the hospital have had the added advantage of providing an opportunity for the internes to attend.

As the only organization within the faculty that holds informal open meetings, the club has the additional responsibility of dealing with subjects of general and more professional interest. The discussion on Socialized Medicine has become an annual event, and from the professors of the Faculty there is to be gleaned a wealth of valuable material which helps the student orientate himself in the broader aspects of the profession.



SPANISH CLUB

SECOND ROW: Jeanne Hunt, *Tesorera*; Percy Schaeffer, *Publicidad*; Ed Crawford, *Vice-Presidente*; Bill Taylor, *Presidente*; Victor Jorge, *Representante del Primer Año*; Carla Van Lente, *Representante del Segundo Año*.

FIRST ROW: Margaret Bulmer, *Economica*; Professor Juan Cano, *Presidente Honorario*; Francis Goering, *Secretaria*.

Ole! Ole!

The rejuvenated Varsity Spanish Club experienced an outstandingly successful year under the guidance of an industrious and energetic executive. The average meeting attendance was 200.

At the initial meeting, three films, "Santiago", "La Paz", and one on Ecuador, were shown. Refreshments and dancing ended the successful evening.

Dancing instructor DaCosta's annual appearance highlighted the second meeting, with some 160 students practicing la rumba under his direction. Sr. Danilo Brugal, distinguished Dominican Republic Consul, and Joe Ordóñez gave short talks before the sing-song conducted by Victor "Chico" Jorge and Luis Ros.

The last two meetings featured a humorous address on Spanish customs by the Honorary President, Professor Juan Cano, and a musical farce, "Hot Tamale", which was staged before 200 people. The main work in pre-

paring the show was done by "Chico" and the President. The efforts of the cast were rewarded by the success of the production.



"CHICO" HAS A LOT to beat the bongo about in this scene from the club's presentation of "Hot Tamale".



LAW CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1946-47

SECOND ROW: G. Russell, *Counsellor*; E. Lovekin, *Treasurer*.

FIRST ROW: G. H. F. Moore, *Vice-President*; P. T. Georges, *President*; S. E. Dinsdale, *Secretary*.



MOOT COURT, 1946-47

Division; H. C. Kerr, *Bailiff*; J. R. Shi'f, *Registrar*; E. Lovekin, *Deputy-Registrar*.

SECOND ROW: M. A. Gross, *Justice of the 3rd Division*; P. T. Georges, *Justice of the 3rd Division*; A. Fleming, *Justice of the 3rd Division*; R. E. Ness, *Chief Justice of the 3rd Division*; W. D. Lyon, *Chief Justice of the Moot Court*; N. M. Hassanali, *Chief Justice of the 2nd Division*; C. A. Stone, *Justice of the 2nd Division*.



**CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF MEDICAL
STUDENTS AND INTERNES**

TOP ROW: R. B. Salter, *Chairman*; Miss D. Ley, R. Dobson.
BOTTOM ROW: N. Kalant, E. McCulloch, R. B. Andrew.

New Statement of Policy

The membership of CAMSI includes every medical student and intern across Canada. One National Executive and a University Executive from each of the nine Canadian medical schools comprise the offices. During the past year CAMSI at the University of Toronto has been under the leadership of Robert Salter.

Early in the year the new revised statement of Policy was distributed and explained to the Toronto medical students. This Statement included the annual levy of one dollar per student per annum—the first satisfactory measure to put the organization on a sound financial basis. The Statement was ratified in its entirety not only at Toronto but also at the other eight medical schools.

One of the more important problems undertaken by the Toronto Executive was the investigation of affiliation with the Canadian Medical Association. After much negotiation, the CMA signified their desire

to support the affiliation and now CAMSI and the CMA have joined hands. There is now, therefore, a closer bond of co-operation between the undergraduate and graduate medical organizations which, it is hoped, will prove of mutual value.

The National CAMSI Conference was held in Montreal over a three day period last November. Delegates from each of the Canadian medical schools attended, the University of Toronto being represented by Robert Salter and Dorothy Ley. The most important problem discussed was that of intern remuneration. A special committee composed of the National Executive was set up to investigate and act on this problem. CAMSI firmly believes that by making it financially possible for students to carry on required post-graduate training, the standard of medical practice would be raised and it is toward this end that the organization is striving.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: Jack Carson, *Treasurer*; Reena Longo, Sally Wong, Bettina Bradley, *Social Committee*; Paul Takahas, *Social Committee*.

FIRST ROW: Elsie Wooming, *Secretary*; Bob Sheward, *President*; Lloyd Singer, *Vice-President*; Clare Sloane-Seale, *Social Convener*.

ABSENT: David Parsons, *Corresponding Secretary*; Benton Jackson, *Publicity Manager*.

Fun and Good Fellowship

The *International Student's Club* was formed for the purpose of bringing together students of all races and giving them a better knowledge and understanding of one another. Members for the club were easily found on the campus, since this year there was an unusually heavy registration of students from all over the world.

Social entertainments constitute the prime activity of the Club, with special emphasis laid on acquainting members with the cultures of unfamiliar lands. Thus, on a particular night, members belonging to a certain nationality would stage the evening's entertainment in a manner typical of their home land.

This year the activities of the I.S.C. have broadened in scope and multiplied in number considerably, the expansion being largely due to the Club's affiliation with the S.A.C. With this backing, the Club has been able to pro-

ceed farther than ever in achieving internationalism on the campus, and the Club's purpose has found wide expression with greater things already in sight.

The first few evenings concentrated on drawing students out of their shells, and through the medium of various get-acquainted games and tag dances, all were soon members of a laughing, fun-sharing group. Later, special Chinese and Latin-American Nights were held. At the former a Chinese dish was specially prepared and Chinese music was played; at the latter special features were appropriate films and music.

The key-note of all social gatherings is a rollicking spirit of fun and good fellowship. In the course of an evening members travel culturally around the world, discarding misconceptions and learning valuable truths about their world of human beings. In all respects, the I.S.C. has been a great success.



Lt. Col. M. B. Watson, E.D.
Commanding Officer



Lt. Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Former C.O.

Geared for Peace

The year 1945-46 found University Contingents of the COTC all across Canada in a period of transition. The process of gearing down from War and gearing up for peace placed the COTC arbitrarily in a non active position.

In the early fall of 1946, Army Headquarters announced a policy which indicated a greater future for the COTC than ever before.

It provided solutions for all the problems which arose under the old program. Rather than attempting even a little practical training during the winter months, training is now divided into a practical and theoretical phase. The theoretical phase consists of a series of lectures during the winter months while the practical phase covers a period of 16 weeks at the various Active Force Corps Schools.

Candidates no longer are designated as cadets but are appointed Provisional Second Lieutenants on acceptance. However quotas are limited necessitating a process of selection. Of over 600 applicants this year only 180 were accepted applicants. Choice of Corps depends upon the faculty and, as far as requirements permit, upon the candidates preference.

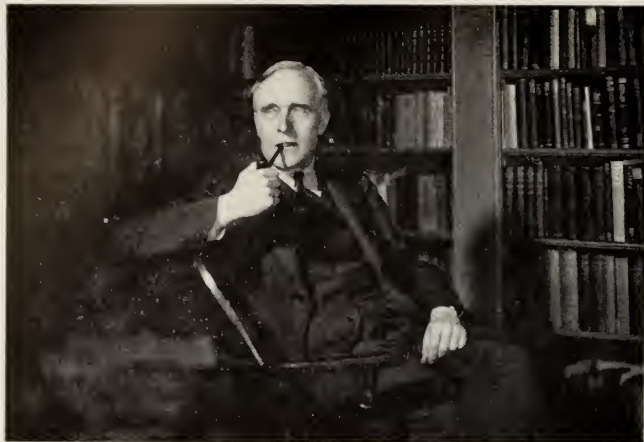
With regret, farewells were extended to many officers who during the war and previously served long years and built up for the Contingent an enviable reputation. On October 31, 1946, Lt. Col. W. S. Wilson, ED, who relinquished command to Lt. Col. M. B. Watson, ED, who was one of the oldest members of the Contingent. Most of the remaining officers appointed are new to this work, but are in a position to apply valuable operational experience gained during the last conflict.

The present officers of the Contingent are as follows,

Col. H. J. Cody, ED, Honorary Colonel
Lt. Col. M. B. Watson, ED, Commanding Officer
Major W. L. Sagar
Major L. S. Lauchland
Major J. W. Singleton
Capt. J. H. Potts, Adjutant
Capt. A. F. Johnson
Capt. R. H. Lockwood
Capt. J. S. Stock
Capt. A. S. Michell
Major H. W. F. Appleton, ED, Resident Staff Officer



**HART
HOUSE**



The End of An Era

In June, 1921, about 18 months after Hart House opened its doors to the men of the University, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth was appointed Warden. An Englishman, an Oxford graduate who had captained the University football team, a veteran of the first Great War awarded an M.C. and bar, Mr. Bickersteth was in Western Canada from 1911 to 1913 as a member of the Archbishops' mission and from 1919 to 1921 as a member of the staff of the University of Alberta. His father, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Bickersteth, was chaplain to H.M. the King and Canon Residentiary of Canterbury Cathedral.

From the moment the new Warden crossed the threshold of Hart House in September, 1921, as he himself says, the House and its interests have occupied his thoughts. At that time the House had about 4,000 undergraduate members and most of the activities which now characterise it were merely in their beginnings or had not even been thought of. Since that time thousands upon thousands of students have enjoyed hours of fine music in the Great Hall, have become familiar with the best Canadian art, have debated with prime ministers and cabinet ministers' questions of national importance in the debates room, have developed their photographs in the camera rooms and read their favourite books in the library.

All that this House now is and has meant to the vast numbers of undergraduates who have come and gone in the last 26 years is the work, the genius and the vision of one man, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, its Warden throughout this quarter century. He has given these years to the unswerving pursuit of a great purpose—to make this building serve the ends of true education—and for this has formulated all his programme.

In the second Great War the Warden carried his educational ideas to the troops, first as Personal Assistant and Adviser (Education) to General McNaughton from 1940 to 1942, and then as Director of Army Education at the War Office in London from 1942 to 1944. In 1944 he returned to Hart House to prepare for the post-war influx of men. Now after three years Hart House is back to its full pre-war programme—a programme for 9,000 undergraduate members as against the 4,000 of 1921, with a supplementary 3,200 at Hart House Ajax.

As the Warden relinquishes all this responsibility to a younger man—believing that youth should be served by the young—there comes the end of an era, an era in which Mr. Bickersteth fashioned the life of this University centre to the ideal of its Founders. He leaves to his successor and to the future a very great achievement.

Milling Crowds

Like every other department in the university Hart House this year had to cope with the problem of accommodating the vast numbers of students back from overseas. The task was not easy. It was necessary to provide the ordinary services for the huge crowds milling through the building but at the same time it was the constant aim of the committees and the administrative staff of the House to build an interesting and worthwhile programme of activities.

The Great Hall was most affected by the influx and it was a matter of grave concern to the House Committee that members should have to line up in long queues as far back as the hall porter's desk, but in spite of every precaution the long queues continued to exist—the numbers were too great.

Every day at noon close to 2,000 students would take over Hart House. Two shifts dined in the Great Hall—one group at 12 noon and the other at 1 p.m.—too preoccupied with food and University chit chat to think much about the famous people who have at one time dined in this historic room.



Another branch of the noon hour influx stormed the Tuck Shop, below the Great Hall, where milk, sandwiches and cakes tided over hungry appetites.

Similarly the Barber Shop worked continually to decrease the constant waiting line of members but this was impossible—especially after the price of haircuts went up in all other barber shops.





Art

More art shows were brought to the gallery this season than since early war years. Exhibitions were changed every two weeks and the series attracted much attention, bringing nearly 200 members to the gallery daily. Large and enthusiastic groups of men came to the informal talks on each show which helped to stimulate interest among novices in the field of art. The exhibition of sculpture aroused a great deal of interest and from it sprang the idea of having one piece of

sculpture on display in the gallery throughout the season.

The art classes under the direction of Mr. Carl Schaefer, well-known Toronto artist, were larger than ever and two classes a week were held until early in March. A great deal of good material was produced for the art class exhibition.

Glee Club

The Glee Club this year was as strong as it ever has been, containing an exceptional number of experienced singers. Regular rehearsals were held twice weekly from the beginning of term in preparation for the 200th Sunday Evening Concert which the club was asked to give at the end of the season. The C.B.C. again asked the Glee Club to broadcast carols for half an hour shortly before Christmas and many letters came from former members who enjoyed the broadcast as a close link with their alma mater. Apart from the 200th Sunday Evening Concert, which was an outstanding performance, the year was memorable for the first permanent gramophone recording the club has made.

An unforgettable sight at rehearsals is jovial, patient Dr. Peaker, conducting vigorously, making frequent interjections of wit and lending the power of his voice to the outnumbered first tenors.





Music

The Music Committee provided the usual full programme of music for members of Hart House. This included the eight regular Sunday Evening Concerts, an increased number of Friday Afternoon Recitals (which were all well attended), Midday Informal Recitals and the rousing Friday after-lunch sing songs, led by Mr. Ross Workman. In all of these events pre-war standards were regained. In addition two Sunday Evening Songsters were held in the spring term, in response to a demand from a group of members. These were held in the music room under the direction of Mr. George Lambert and folk-songs of many countries were sung. Although only a small number were present at both songsters the group hoped that interest would grow as members became more acquainted with the idea behind the songsters of learning seldom heard folk-songs and enjoying more familiar ones.

Library

In the rush of crowded academic life the comfortable relaxation afforded by the library was a welcome relief to many members. To a large number the carefully chosen selection of new books added throughout the year supplied stimulating reading material. Others could spend many pleasant hours there with their favourite authors.

The library, one of the most beautiful rooms in the House, was the setting for three library evenings, when armchairs were pulled around the fire and the men discussed with the guest speaker of the evening some phase of literature. During the year Hart House received a valuable addition to its private press collection when the 15th century "Nuremberg Chronicle" was presented through the kindness of Mr. Vincent Massey. Members have shown keen interest in the private press books on display in the case outside the library.

Squash Racquets

Perhaps the standard of undergraduate squash racquets is not back to pre-war level but if not, enthusiasm for the game most certainly is. With the return of good equipment and adequate supplies squash racquets became again one of the most popular activities in the House. Undergraduate teams went to McGill University and Dartmouth College (New Hampshire) for intercollegiate competitions and the graduate members won the Canadian and Ontario singles and team championships for the second time. In squash as in other departments new events were started. One of these was the Ontario Intermediate Tournament which was held this spring in Hart House. Perhaps squash racquets exemplifies as well as anything in Hart House that phrase from the Founder's Prayer which speaks of "drawing into a common fellowship the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate."



Revolver Club

Despite the scarcity of .22 ammunition at the beginning of the season members of the revolver club undertook to provide their own and used the facilities of the rifle range on Tuesday and Wednesday. In December the club obtained ammunition and the practice of shooting for spoons was revived. About 25 members took an active part in the revolver club this year and as a result of increased competition a high calibre of shooting was set.

Archery

Under the expert instruction of Mr. W. A. E. Frost (III S.P.S.), recognized as the outstanding Canadian archer, the Hart House Archery Club met on Mondays and Wednesdays. Some of the members displayed remarkable aptitude for archery and one in particular, Mr. Les. Payne (II U.C.) nearly approached Mr. Frost in marksmanship. The club hopes to continue its activities during the summer months when several of the members will represent the club in Ontario tournaments.



Chess

The Chess Club mushroomed in size to one of the largest groups in Canada. At all hours of the day one may find members deep in concentration mentally jousting with an adversary or devising cunning manoeuvres for the next match. An enterprising programme was successfully carried through. Teams were entered in each of the three (chess) leagues in Toronto, major, minor and intermediate, and Hart House won the championship in the first two. An attempt was made to start intercollegiate tournaments but only one other university in Ontario or Quebec possessed a chess team. This was McMaster. Home and home games were played and Hart House won an easy majority of matches. Perhaps the highlight of the year was the visit in January of Mr. George Koltanowski, former world blindfold champion, who gave an exhibition of simultaneous and blindfold chess. Mention should also be made of the matches played with the Ajax Chess Club at Ajax and in Hart House, of the undergraduate championship, won by David

Fox, and of the student-staff tournament in which the professors were the victors. However, all these events are only a beginning for the Chess Club who expect a great increase in their activities in the next few years.

Debates

Four debates were held this year and stimulated by the presence of such outstanding men as the Hon. George Drew, Prime Minister of Ontario, the Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, and Mr. M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. party in Canada, attained a standard approaching that established in the pre-war years. There was a considerable increase in the number of students attending the debates and the greatest interest was shown when the subject of Socialism was debated.



Camera Club

The membership in the Camera Club reached the 200 mark this year and in the annual exhibition a record number of entries was received. The A. F. Coventry award in the senior section was won by Mr. G. A. Zukerman (II U.C.). The K. B. Jackson cup for first prize in the junior section went to Mr. J. B. Sullivan (I Pre-Meds) and Mr. P. B. Waite (II U.C.) won the first prize in the colour section. Ray Wolfe (II U.C.) took most of the pictures that illustrate the Hart House section in the book, including the

interesting common room scene shown above.

In the fall the club had an open meeting when the chief speaker was Mr. S. J. Vogan, an authority on colour work. An annual colour night took place in February, and in March a group visited Randolph MacDonald's studio. Two monthly shows in the club rooms and a hike in October rounded out the season's programme. The club was able to purchase a new enlarger and an electrogloss print dryer which will greatly assist the members in their work.

The Theatre

After a lapse of nearly nine years Hart House theatre resumed the production of plays. Under a new Board of Syndics, a new policy and a new director (Mr. Robert Gill), two first-class performances, "St. Joan" and "The Infernal Machine", were presented by a cast drawn exclusively from undergraduates. In addition the theatre was used for college and faculty productions and was rented to outside theatrical groups. This year the new era of drama in the University was successfully initiated and after this encouraging beginning a much expanded programme is planned for next season.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DEBATING UNION EXECUTIVE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ellis Evans, Patricia Heighington, Telford Georges, Ivan Owen, Margaret Moss, Paul Johnson, Cyril Fry, Marguerite Delaney, Beryl Rutherford, Kathleen Cahill, Frances MacDonald, Russ Disney.

ABSENT: Fred Garner.

A Successful Two Years

The University of Toronto Debating Union—a fledgling organization of just two years' standing—bids fair to become an established institution on the campus. Organized to encourage interest in Parliamentary debating at the University rather than the College level, it has successfully lived up to its aims in the two years of its existence.

The Central Executive arranged a successful exchange debate with Queen's University on the advisability of breaking diplomatic and trade relationships with Spain. Also planned for the year were exchange debates with McGill University and with some American University. Hopes for an exchange debate with Harvard were not realised this year but the contacts established with that university make the possibilities for such a debate extremely good for the coming year.

The Committee this year also sponsored a debate run along party lines with the political clubs on the campus participating.

The Intra-mural Committee has also been active. Two debates were organized during the first term—one on the abolition of capital punishment and the second on the efficiency of the D.V.A. educational program.

Plans for streamlining the Constitution of the Union in the light of the experience gained in two years of administration are now being considered.

On the whole the Union has been successful in forwarding two very desirable aims—that of bringing together students of different colleges and faculties, and providing a forum for discussion wider than that of the individual college—and one not restricted entirely to men.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTRAMURAL DEBATING COMMITTEE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Alan Beattie, Anne Lawlor, Telford Georges, Margaret Moss, Clare Sloan-Seale, Don Evans, Connie Bolton, Peter Dishar, Joan Langstaffe, Bill Dimma, Marguerite Delaney, Joan MacDonald.

ABSENT: Richard Donnelly.

Ideas Interchanged

The Intramural Committee arranged four debates this year, and co-operated closely with the central executive of the U.T.D.U. in making plans for successful intercollegiate debates.

The Committee was most fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Telford Georges, IV Law, as Speaker of the House. A list of parliamentary rules were carefully drawn up and strictly adhered to at each debate.

The pros and cons of the abolition of capital punishment was the topic of the first debate, held at St. Michael's College. Following this was a debate at Victoria College in which the efficiency of the management of the D.V.A. programme was questioned. Two other debates were planned, one at U.C. on fraternities and another at Trinity.

Interest in debating has increased, with many colleges forming lively clubs and classes. Although these have somewhat de-

creased the number attending the intramural debates, they have been conducted at an extremely high level, and an improved attendance is anticipated next year when many who have obtained confidence in their smaller clubs will venture into the wider field of debating.

The U.T.D.U. has proved a valuable medium for the interchange of ideas between colleges and faculties. It is hoped that all debating organizations, especially in Medicine, Wycliffe, Dentistry and Forestry will subscribe to the programme next year.

In the future, the Union plans a closer integration of its debating programme, more intercollegiate debates, and higher standards. It hopes to become a model for parliamentary debating unions all over Canada and the continent. Toward this end, a mock parliament representing all campus political groups is planned, and encouragement of high school debating, begun last year, will be continued.



U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

SECOND ROW: P. T. Georges, J. A. Hoolihan, S. K. Telford, A. W. Noble.

FIRST ROW: H. A. Mann, H. C. M. Eastman, M. L. Delaney, F. G. Garner.

Intensification of Interest

The natural post-war trend toward greater awareness of public matters has not left the University College Parliamentary Club untouched. Rather, this trend can be more readily detected in this organization than perhaps anywhere else on the University Campus. The entire course of this year's administration has been marked by a constant demand from this or that group for debates on various issues which while public, are definitely limited in interest. This in itself most certainly is not a bad thing but when such requests are considered in the light of the purpose and spirit of the parliament as envisaged in its constitution, a purpose and spirit just as vital today as when that constitution was written, then such requests must assuredly give place to those for topics with a broader appeal.

This trend toward renewed interest is again seen in the revival of the question period, long dead from lack of use. In this period the administration was subject to attack from all sides on all manner of business: protests against the topic, neglect of constitutional trivia, the constitutional set-up

as a whole. The sharp Left-Right division of the house on almost every issue further testifies to this intensification of interest.

In its extreme forms this division coupled itself with the demands of the constitutional reformists and fostered the movement for a parliament set-up on mock-parliament party lines. With the house in such a temper the Debates Committee had no alternative but to apply the obvious cure-all: it set up a committee to review the constitution. The constitution as revised by this committee will be passed on to next year's parliament for approval.

It is with one wish in mind, however, that this year's Debates Committee leaves office, and that is that the prime purpose and spirit of the debating parliament, "to encourage and develop the capacity for public speaking and debating in University College, and for voicing of student opinion regarding vital issues" as embodied and implied in the constitution, will not be smothered in the petty wrangling of the "vociferous minorities" which again seem to have come into their own.



VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATING PARLIAMENT EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: Pat Cole, Clare Sloane-Seale, Peter Disher, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Lindsay.

FIRST ROW: John Trueman, Marie Bond, Russ Disney, *President*; Beryl Rutherford, *Associate President*; Reid Scott.

INSERT: Prof. J. Fisher.

Exciting Machinery

In former years the Debating Society was the central organization catering to all those students in Vic and elsewhere who were interested in debating. However, debating has long become a special activity of many colleges and faculties, and Victoria followed suit by forming the Victoria College Union. Hence the Debating Society is now a separate affiliated organization of the V.C.U.

Six sessions are held each year, one of which is the Faculty Debate. This is the highlight of the debating activities, for the main speakers consist of four members of the staff.

The topics dealt with this year covered a great variety of interesting subjects. They included the old, but ever controversial question regarding the merits of the Pass Arts course. In the political field, interesting and informative discussions were held on Socialism and on the government's labour policy. An interesting and thought-provoking topic was the question "Can life be beautiful?"

Finally, the College system was given a rigorous discussion in which many excellent opinions and ideas were expressed, and the problem currently in the news of the day, namely juvenile delinquency, was reviewed.

In addition to these activities, as members of the University of Toronto Debating Union, members of the Parliament took part as main speakers in inter-faculty debates and a mock Parliament.

The attendance at most meetings was rather good, with a heavy preponderance of ladies present. Debate from the floor was generally lively, with an unfortunate tendency on the part of the Cabinet to monopolize the proceedings.

It would be desirable to have some local college matters discussed at future meetings of the Parliament, which is already an exciting machinery for the testing of student opinion.



TRINITY COLLEGE LITERARY INSTITUTE 1946-47

SECOND ROW: T. R. H. Box, G. Pearson, W. Kilbourne, G. Hewson, M. MacKenzie, C. D. Ellis.

FIRST ROW: C. I. P. Tate, J. Gwynne-Timothy, *Leader of Opposition*; I. E. Alger, *Deputy Speaker*; E. M. Evans, *Speaker*; W. R. Donkin, *President*; J. Skells, J. Lawson, *Secretary*.

SEATED: C. W. J. Elliot, *Keeper of the Mace*.

No Dearth of Speakers

If the prime purpose of the Trinity College Literary Institute is the encouragement of public speaking, this year's operations can be considered a success. In almost no debate has there been a dearth of speakers from the floor of the House, and the calibre of the speeches is encouraging to one who believes that four good principal speakers are not able in themselves to make a debate successful.

The introduction of outside speakers has raised the level of debate and intelligent approach measurably among the students. Specifically, college topics have fallen dully on apathetic audiences for a generation of serious young men attack unabashed the great problems of national and international import. The two joint debates with St. Hilda's Literary Society justified the conviction that the Saints were willing and able to provide a meeting on a reasonably elevated intellectual plane. The debate between

Trinity and University College helped revive the tradition of this type of interfaculty debating.

Lit. politics this year bore less resemblance than sometimes to the French scene. In the middle of the fall term, the ghost of the great G. Whittaker appeared to castigate and help eject from office the Donkin government. The government which then came to power stayed for the rest of the year.

Extensive constitutional amendments were passed which, it is hoped, will make the working of the Lit. more flexible. Pendants were awarded to Speaker Ellis Evans, Ivon Owen, and Blair Seaborn. The Record Hour Committee of the Lit. inaugurated a much appreciated series. The Lit. Dinner, at which past Speaker William Somerville proposed the toast, can be deemed a successful innovation and a worthy precursor of the ever-popular Valedictory supper.



S.P.S. DEBATES CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT: W. A. Dimma, B. P. Stoicheff, C. A. Fry.
ABSENT: H. Koehler.

Lethargy on the Rostrum

The deadline of campus publications brings sharply into focus the realization that another year of activity is drawing to a close. In the past few months the S.P.S. Debates Club has established a record which, it is to be hoped, will remain unique.

Most undergraduate engineers admit the desirability of training and practice in public speaking as an asset in the highly competitive field of professional and technical employment. It was to provide this training that the S.P.S. Debates Club was organized, and in recent years, it has broadened its scope to serve as a sounding board for the opinions of Schoolmen generally.

With this background, it is difficult to admit failure. But there is no alternative. During the current session, it has proved

impossible to stimulate enthusiasm for debating among more than a handful of students. Attempts to hold formal debates have proven fruitless, and the contribution of engineers to debating this year has been confined to their participation in Interfaculty debates, and to representation on the Intercollegiate and Interfaculty committees of the University of Toronto Debating Union.

Possibly the absence of first and second year men from the Toronto campus has been part of the reason for the apparent lethargy, since these years have previously supplied much of the debating talent. In any event, only the future will show the extent to which the large numbers now at Ajax will participate in this absorbing activity. May the next year be brighter than the past.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE SENATE CLUB

SECOND ROW: Malcolm Macdonald, James Hamelin, Paul Fauteux, James Waugh, Earl Mahoney.

FIRST ROW: William Dewey, James Doran, James McIsaac, *Treasurer*; Paul Johnson, *President*; John Wallace, *Secretary*; Harry Bordonaro, Edward Hinchey, Robert Buckley.

ABSENT: Richard Donnelly, William Moffatt, W. F. Dewan.

Restricted Membership

Unique among the debating organizations of the University, St. Michael's College Senate Club restricts its membership to sixteen to insure interest and enthusiasm within the Club. In view of the results, the policy is very effective. The Club has taken part in several debates this year with Loretto, St. Joseph's and other colleges without suffering defeat.

Jack Wallace, secretary of the Club, ably represented Toronto in an intercollegiate debate against Queen's University. In the various intramural debates sponsored by the University Debating Union, Bob Buckley and Jim Hamelin displayed the typical debating prowess of St. Michael's Senators.

Future plans of the Senate Club call for debates with colleges outside the University, such as Canisius College of Buffalo, and Niagara University. Another innovation planned is an intra-college competition for a debating shield by two men debating teams. The shield would be placed in competition annually with everyone in the College eligible to take part.

The year ended with the annual Senate Club Banquet and election of officers. All things considered, the Senate Club promises to continue on with increasing vigour.



In a debate at St. Joseph's College, Dick Donnelly and colleague Paul Fauteux maintain unblemished the record of St. Mike's Senators.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE DEBATING CONGRESS

SECOND ROW: Helen Harber, Theresa McDonough, Mary Sherlock, Marion Dunn,
Mary McCool, Helen Boehler, Sheilagh O'Leary, Sue Decker, Helen Culver.

FIRST ROW: June Furlong, Betty Trollope, Kathleen Cahill, *President*; Anne Lawlor,
Vice-President; Jane McNally, *Secretary*; Maureen Hickey.



**LORETTO COLLEGE
DEBATING SOCIETY**

Doreen Cullen,
Vice-President;
Joan MacDonald,
Secretary;

Frances Mary MacDonald
President.



Publications



And this is part of the staff that worked (and sweated copious quarts of blood) on your yearbook. They hope you like it; and "they" includes not only Sentence, the McConnells, Thompson, Sullivan, Fine, Mills and Gentilcore but the whole corps of staff members whose names are inscribed back on page six. Glance at the page sometimes, won't you—recognition, even though silent, is reward enough. Who wanted all that blood anyway?



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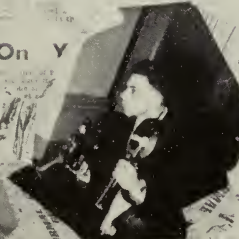


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ABSENT: Olga Wasylichuk, Edward Cooke, Duncan Robertson, Robert Hall, Shelagh Kennedy.

Constant Limitations

The Undergrad has this year been subject to the limitations that always will accompany a College Magazine. There is first the fact that this type of magazine can only accept its material from a special group of people who are overburdened with academic work and who must do their writing at the expense of doing something else. There is also the unfortunate fact that only a relatively small portion of the material which an Editorial Board decides to use will find acceptance in the minds of the members of the institution concerned. Thus it will never appear, unless the Editorial Board is very unscrupulous or very bad, that they have done their job properly.

And lastly there is the most unfortunate fact that every member of the institution is obliged to pay for his copy whether he

wants it or not. This inevitably gives rise to much unfair criticism on the part of the uninterested.

The "Undergrad" during the past session presented to the students in the college three issues which appeared in December, February, and April respectively. This is the first time in several years, if not in the history of the magazine that three issues have been printed.

In past years the magazine has represented in its pages many extracurricular aspects of the college. In conjunction with the University College Literary and Athletic Association and the Women's Undergraduate Association it was decided that one section of each issue of this session's magazine should be devoted to the life in the college.



ACTA VICTORIANA STAFF

SECOND ROW: Cay Annis, Lou Crompton, Richard Stingle, David Parsons, George Edmonds, *Circulation Manager*; Earle Sanborn, Ron Bates, Margaret Moffit.

FIRST ROW: Douglas Valleau, David Knight, Helen Dunlop, Jan Meisel, *Editor*; Eleanor Coutts, *Associate Editor*; John Teeter, *Business Manager*; Prof. Frye, *Staff Adviser*.

ABSENT: Alan Brown, John Nicol, Carol Lovatt, Danuta Landau.

Acceptable Compromise

Six times a year the students of Victoria receive a copy of their College magazine, *Acta Victoriana*. It is published by the undergraduates, and as its title implies, deals with matters pertaining to the life and interests of the College. It is also a vehicle for the expression of student opinion, and offers a considerable portion of its space to students with literary aspirations.

The magazine has been accused of being just another *Varsity*, "a half-hearted reproduction of the New Yorker, and a useless attempt to create the style of Harpers." Some believe that it suffers from an overdose of intellectualism, while others maintain that it caters too much to popular tastes. The general impression seems to be, however, that it is a reasonably readable house-organ, appealing to a wide range of tastes.

For over seventy years now *Acta* has ap-

peared quite regularly, always pleasing some and boring others.

No college magazine can be well received by all its readers, and the unfortunate editors always have to strive for a compromise that will be acceptable to the largest number of students. It seems that the well worn maxim that a people gets the sort of government it deserves is more truthful when applied to University publications. Students get the sort of magazine they write, and as long as they do write, and as long as they are read by a large number of fellow students, the college magazine has fulfilled an important part of its function.

The unfortunate aspect of the College magazine is the fact that the people who criticize it most loudly, seldom try to improve matters by submitting the type of contributions they want to the proper place—the editors of their magazine.



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW BOARD

SECOND ROW: J. B. Lawson, W. N. Greer, A. M. S. Wallace, M. J. Venables, D. E. Goldsborough, W. N. Kilbourn, B. E. Moon, J. A. Price, I. E. Alger, K. G. R. Gwynne-Timothy, G. E. Bettson.

FIRST ROW: Rev. A. J. Thomson, D. F. Quirt, *Advertising Manager*; P. Heighington, *Managing Editor*; I. M. Owen, *Editor-in-Chief*; Dr. A. E. Barker, *Chairman*; G. W. Hewson, *Business Manager*; M. L. McLachlin, *Associate Editor*; Prof. C. Lewis, *Convocation Editor*; W. H. B. Robinson.

ABSENT: M. A. Mackenzie, *Associate Editor*; D. M. Harley, M. C. R. Moss, E. E. Spragge.

No Pressure

The broad range of interest usually on display in *The Review* was in evidence again this year.

Although students often require a great deal of prompting to write material for their publication, the editors noticed that little or no pressure seemed necessary in order to secure all that could be used.

The only striking new departure in editorial policy was the plan to abandon the fat athletic section in the spring issue. The ancient problem of filling the summer issue was solved by presenting a complete record of all college activities. The finished product will be much like a miniature *Torontonensis*.

In every other way, policy continued as before. The editorials stepped gently but firmly on various toes. The number of cuts, both those used as fillers and those used as features, continued to be high. All possible

encouragement was given aspiring writers whose material did not quite make the grade. Thus when contributions were received that could not be used, they were not merely returned, but were accompanied with mandatory criticism and advice. In this way the Publication Committee gave liberal attention not only to accepted literary contributions, but to promising "not-quites" as well.

The system of offering monthly prizes as an incentive for student literary effort was abandoned, and instead money was set aside for two substantial annual prizes. The financial standing of *The Review* showed a great improvement, mainly attributable to the fact that the advertising manager was vigorous and hard-working, and successfully increased the revenue.

The Board meetings, held every month, were as lively, controversial, and enjoyable as ever.



EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE TRIREME

Don Goudy, *Editor-in-chief*; Therese Gallivan, Kay Hanlon, Gerald Scully, Nancy McCormick, *Associate Editors*; George Legris, *Managing Editor*; Armond Fitzgerald, *Business Manager*.

Brand New

On December 20, 1946, students of St. Michael's College were turning the pages of a brand new literary magazine, the first of its kind ever to be published exclusively by the College.

Unlike its predecessor, "The Thurable" which took the form of a yearbook, and embraced both College and High School, but which was given over completely to the High School a few years back, "The Trireme" was introduced for the purpose of helping students to express themselves, either artistically or on subjects of current interest.

The groundwork for "The Trireme" was laid in the spring of '46 by the incoming S.A.C.'s of Loretto, St. Joseph's, and St. Michael's, and in the fall its approval was ratified, and an editorial staff appointed.

Donald Goudy became the first editor, and George Legris the first manager. These were the two men who had planted the seed.

Frances Fulton, Therese Gallivan, Gerald Scully, and Jim Waugh took up the duties of associate editors, and Gerald Dewan, Nancy McCormick, and Kay Hanlon had the role of assistants. The business and advertising field was covered by Armond Fitzgerald and Peter Kehoe.

Notable contributors to the first issue were Jack Wilson, who wrote "The Definition of Culture" and Joseph Brennan who concerned himself with world problems.

Many names were suggested for this new publication, but "Trireme" was chosen because of its colorful symbolism. Taken from the ancient Roman war-galley with its three banks of oars, "The Trireme" is significant of the three colleges of St. Michael's, Loretto, and St. Joseph's, pulling together in the turbulent sea of knowledge. The magazine has 48 pages and appeared twice in its initial year of publication.



HYA YAKA

SECOND ROW: R. A. Hugill, Ruth A. Dundas, Elspeth Spence, E. J. McNiece,
E. G. C. Bilkey.

FIRST ROW: E. R. W. Bilkey, Dean Mason, R. G. McKee.

ABSENT: E. F. Shaunessy.

Official Publication

Just Forty-four years ago Hyal Yaka made its first appearance, but it was not the same magazine then that it is today. In the beginning it was the official publication of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons and appeared annually. To-day, although it still appears every year, it has been made the official publication of the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto.

During the war years great difficulty was experienced in getting Hyal Yaka published as soon as was desired. Lack of materials and labour caused so many unexpected difficulties that hindrances were inevitable, and faced with so many minor set-backs the staff found it impossible to avoid tardy publication. However, the situation improved greatly this year and it has been possible to take normal, or at any rate, semi-normal strides once more.

The main purpose of the magazine is to gather from every possible source inter-

esting information that relates to student activity in the Faculty of Dentistry during the current year. No phase of school life is overlooked because the magazine is compiled with the hope that in years to come it may remind the student of his university life, and bring back many pleasant memories that might otherwise be lost with the passing of time. In addition to this coverage of events in themselves, articles by the students and the staff are included. Finally there is a concluding section of alleged humour which is popular with all readers.

No publication of any kind would be possible without people to write for it and others to edit and compile their efforts. The Faculty of Dentistry is indeed fortunate in having many such supporters, and the Editor expresses his gratitude to all concerned.



MEDICAL JOURNAL

R. V. Richter, *Editor*; J. E. McBirnie, *Assoc. Editor*; H. Cleland, O. Laxdal, C. L. Aszkaazy, M. Buniser, F. Clement, J. Finlay, E. Fish, E. McCullough, B. Pivnick, S. Rodgers, R. Rutherford, J. Sedlmeir, S. Wax.

Medium of Expression

The Medical Journal is published six times a year by an undergraduate staff composed of students in the Faculty of Medicine. The purpose of the Journal is to serve as a medium of student expression, and, in addition, to bring to the students recent articles of scientific interest. This goal is achieved through the efforts of both undergraduates and graduate contributors.

As members of the Medical Press, the past editors of the Journal have endeavoured to play a part in the propagation of medical culture by the establishment of exchanges with other medical journals. In this way they have helped promote a spirit of brotherhood in medical science.

The first volume of the Journal appeared in 1923, when undergraduate medical jour-

nals were still a novelty on this continent. The Journal has been published regularly since its initiation. Although circulation is maintained mainly by the undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine, its range extends far beyond the University of Toronto's campus. It is subscribed to by many graduates of this and other universities, wherever they may live, and also by Canadian and foreign libraries.

The undergraduate Editorial Staff is assisted by an Advisory Staff which consists of six prominent members of the Faculty: Prof. A. E. Linnel, Dr. J. H. Couch, Prof. J. Hepburn, Prof. D. Y. Solandt, Prof. A. M. Wynne and Prof. H. H. Hyland. In September, 1947, the position of Editor-in-Chief will be filled by E. A. McCulloch, the present Assistant Editor.



TOIKE-OIKE STAFF

W. R. J. Brown, J. R. Wilkie, R. A. Boorne, D. G. Philpott, J. C. Cringan.

Setback Overcome

Toike Oike suffered a great set-back this year when its editor, Bob Cooke, was forced to leave university in December. Bob worked energetically to produce the Freshman Reception edition and the School Nite program and had great plans for the annual magazine edition.

The usual editions were published every now and then this year. The Freshman edition had the largest circulation in Toike Oike's illustrious history. The Freshman Reception and School Nite editions followed in rapid succession.

The second term saw the birth of the somewhat frivolous School At-Home edition,

heralding this campus event of the year. This was followed by the Elections edition.

The annual Magazine Edition was somewhat delayed this year due to the change of editorship. Publication was expected by the middle of March, and hopes were that it would be well worth waiting for.

With the Graduation edition to complete the year, the covers of volume XXXVIII were closed, forever placing it in the dust with its Ancestors. And so writers put up their pens, tucked away their literary tendencies and set forth to the very mundane task, the least literary effort of all—final exams.



TRANSACTIONS STAFF

J. D. Hisey, E. H. Hill, K. E. Hunter, J. J. R. Gray, D. H. Storey, T. L. Hennessy.

Familiar Album

Unlike most campus publications, "*Transactions*" hits the presses only once a year. Its make-up is also unique in that it is neither year book nor technical digest but a smattering of each. But it is a good-sized smattering—250 pages in each of four thousand copies.

The year book section is a comprehensive picture of the year's activities at the little red Schoolhouse. The club executives, all eleven of them, each submit a report of their activities of the year. The inimitable School Nite, the super-colossal At-Home, the glittering Grad Ball, all have their place in the pages for reminiscence.

The inevitable graduates' album with pictures et al, of the graduating class appears but the Sports Section offers real scope to the aspiring and perspiring editorial staff. Out of countless teams of all sorts, the thirty

or forty best are picked—their pictures are taken, the managers are collared for copy, and they are preserved for grandchildren to gander at.

The *Transactions* section was originally intended for the presentation of original papers by the students and staffs. The exigencies of a deadline obviate this possibility, however, so the editors go further afield. They secured this year a discussion on "Adhesions" by Morley Lazier, Canada's authority on adhesion in wood structures. Lister Sinclair, a rising star in the C.B.C. heavens, defined that elusive quantity—"The Engineers Responsibility to Society," and "Atomic Energy" reared its ugly head under Dr. Leopold Infeld of this University.

No there was no article by Mr. S. Olyan on "Skule Spirit."



"Student Opinion"

Every Friday for the past two years, a mysterious black limousine might have been seen darting from building to building about the university. At each spot, a man would deposit a bundle, and then move on to the next.

The current issue of *CAMPUS*, a Journal of Student Opinion was being delivered.

CAMPUS was conceived in January, 1946 by a few idealistic journalists who decided that existing journalistic facilities were inadequate for the expression of student opinion. These dreamers then went into action. They solicited advertising, obtained a printer, gathered together a group of interested individuals, and commenced publication.

For two years now, *CAMPUS* has come out each week with articles, satires, editorials and features that have caused no end of controversy, debate and discussion. Even the U.C. Follies saw fit to use *CAMPUS* as part of a theme for a skit.

The staff represents every shade of opinion; editorial conferences take on the form of a parliamentary debate. The synthesis of conflicting views accomplished, the tenure that the issue under discussion will take is then formulated. *CAMPUS* represents a working model of co-operation among those with conflicting views.

The range of conflict, of course, is again another matter.





RELIGION



NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE

Don Goudy, Kay McGibbon, Greg, Norman, Sue Decker, Bill Lyon, *President*;
Rev. J. E. McHenry, *Rector*; Terry Devon, John McDonough.

ABSENT: Dr. F. P. McInnis, *Alumni Representative*.

Aim Accomplished

Newman Club, founded in 1913 by the late Archbishop Neil McNeil, and originally under the guidance of the Paulist Fathers, is now administered by a diocesan priest of the Archdiocese of Toronto, appointed by the Cardinal, and an elected undergraduate executive. The Club has both national and international affiliations in that it is a member of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs and since 1946 has been affiliated with Pax Romana.

Newman Club is primarily designed to be a "home away from home" for Catholic stu-

dents in a non-sectarian University. This aim is accomplished through religious, intellectual and social activities, planned by the Rector and Executive and carried out by the members themselves.

An integral part of the Club and the centre of its religious life is a beautiful Gothic chapel dedicated to St. Thomas Aquinas which is the parish church of the Catholic students on the campus. The activities are composed of discussion and study groups, debates, language group, and addresses by various speakers; the social life of the Club is adequately taken care of by dances, parties, skating and sleighing excursions, bridge evenings and other entertainment.



THE HON. PAUL MARTIN, a former president of Newman Club, presents the proceeds of the Newman Ball to President Smith as the first campus contribution to the University War Memorial drive.



Christmas Tableaux

The Dean's Christmas Party for U. C. and P. & H. E. Women is an annual event. All women of the college are invited. The residence women enjoy a formal banquet before the program, which takes place in the theatre of the U. C. Women's Union.

A big feature of the evening are the tableaux. The costumes are put together from Miss Ferguson's collection of Indian and Holy Land materials. Fine tableaux were presented with accompanying readings from the Bible and with appropriate carol singing by the U. C. Singers.

Natalie Faver opened the programme this year, singing "The Queen of Heaven", and at its conclusion, the curtains were opened on the first tableau, "The Annunciation".

Other tableaux featured were: "Joseph and Mary", "The Journey to Bethlehem", "The Shepherds", and "The Adoration".





CENTRAL COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THIRD ROW: Mary Pierce, Victoria; Gordon Hume, Victoria; Marg Smith, Victoria.
 SECOND ROW: Clare Sloane-Seele, Victoria; Alice Martin, University College;
 Catherine Watson, Presbyterian Training School; Morley Clarke, Past President;
 Thelma Tanner, Anglican Deaconess House; Omar Walmsley, Victoria; Margaret Phillips,
 Phys. & Health Ed.; Jack Bothwell, Public Relations Committee Chairman; Peggy Dunn,
 Victoria.
 FIRST ROW: Rev. E. M. Nichols, General Secretary; Dorothy Mann, World Church
 Committee Chairman; Bill Reisberry, Trinity; Sylvia Boyd, Secretary; Howard Buchner,
 President; Shelagh Kennedy, Publicity Chairman; Art Edmonds, Treasurer;
 Miss Marjorie Peck, Associate General Secretary.

Study Action and Prayer

The Student Christian Movement on this campus and in other universities across Canada began early in the century under the stimulus provided by Dr. John R. Mott. Since that time the S C M has continued to expand its work internationally as well as nationally to the extent that now there are thirty national movements participating in the life of the World's Student Christian Federation.

In its stated aim, the SCM is "a fellowship of students whose purpose it is to seek truth, to understand Christianity in the light of present day needs and to discover what loyalty to God implies in the modern world". The SCM on this campus endeavours to realize this aim through a three-fold programme.

The first aspect of this programme is study. In this year of SCM activities, there have been about twenty study groups active in the various units across the campus. The subjects of these study groups vary from Old and New Testament exegetical study to the relevance of Christianity in the social and

political context. The study group entitled "Christianity and Communism" has proved of particular interest. The first incentive to this group was given by Morley Clarke II Emm., and Ellis Evans IV Trinity, delegates of the SCM of Canada to the World's Student Christian Federation conference at Geneva in the summer of '46. With Gerald Hutchinson, General Secretary of the SCM of Canada who was also at Geneva, they were the special guests at Fall Camp and addressed other meetings on the Campus. Dr. E. Stanley-Jones gave further incentive in November in his address entitled, "Science, Communism and Christianity". Mr. Andreas Schanke of the SCM in Norway came to the campus in November.

The second aspect of the program is action. The most far-reaching action of the SCM this year has been the creation of the Public Relations Committee and the Social Action Committee. The task of the former has been to obtain speakers mostly for non-university organizations. In co-operation with other committees during 1946-47 about 200 speakers have been placed. The plan of the com-



STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—VICTORIA COLLEGE

SECOND ROW: Muriel Stephenson, Ann Shilton, Omar Walmsley, Mary Pierce, Marie Bond, Graham Tipple.

FIRST ROW: Arthur Edmonds, Margaret Smith, *Secretary*; Gordon Hume, *President*; Clare Sloane-Seale, *Associate President*; Jim Gowdy, *Treasurer*; Lois Mitchell, *Associate Treasurer*.

ABSENT: Jean Bruce

mittee is to send out during the next session more students to speak to youth groups. The work of the Social Action Committee has been more within the university. This group was responsible for the organization of the "Christianity and Communism" group and also prepared the SCM bill to the S.A.C. constitution committee. During this session the SCM held a very successful clothing drive conducted by Joyce Craig IV S.P.S. Eight hundred pounds of clothing were sent to France through Comite Inter-Mouvemente apres des Evacués (CIMADE). The SCM also became the university representative for Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe (CARE). CIMADE distributes relief supplies in France and CARE releases surplus American army food to countries in Europe.

The SCM co-operated with Hillel in the first attempt on the campus toward inter-faith co-operation. The speaker at this meeting was Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, President of the International Conference of Christians and Jews.

This session saw keener interest in Work Camps. The idea behind work camps is to integrate work, worship and study into a unified experience. Four were held this session—two at the Church of All Nations,

one at the Church of the Holy Trinity, and one at the Fred Victor Mission.

Into action, of course, would enter SCM conferences. In addition to Fall Camp, the missionary committee sponsored a conference at Ajax. The special speakers were Rev. E. H. Johnson and Dr. Robert McClure. Plans for Spring Camp are under way. The SCM was invited to send delegates to the first post-war conference of the Student Christian Association Movements of the United States at Urbana, Illinois. Nine delegates were sent. During the month of July '47, the World Conference of Christian Youth is being held in Oslo, Norway. One of the four SCM of Canada delegates is Jack Bothwell IV Trinity.

The other aspect of SCM programme is *prayer and worship*. This forms the core of all SCM activities. Special all-university services were held. In University College weekly noon-hour intercessions were held after the New Year, and the chaplain of Hart House, Rev. D. C. Candy, organized a very extensive series of services in the Hart House Chapel.

During the past session the Student Christian Movement in its greatly extended field of work has continued its efforts to present to students Christianity as an intellectually and yet powerful faith which a university graduate should hold.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

THIRD ROW: E. H. Brampton, *President*; R. O. Stephens, *Med. Pres.*; C. M. Foster, *Vic. Pres.*

SECOND ROW: J. D. Hisey, *S.P.S. Pres.*; Miss Lois Crawford, *Grad. School of Nursing, Pres.*; D. M. Warne, *U.C. Pres.*; M. V. Donald, *Staff Member.*

FIRST ROW: Miss A. E. Ewing, *Treasurer*; Miss J. P. Stewart, *Rec. Secretary.*

World Embracing

The Varsity Christian Fellowship is a chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which originated in the Universities of Great Britain in 1877. The organization now embraces groups of Christian students throughout the world. Closely affiliated with the I.V.C.F. in Canada is the Inter-School Christian Fellowship, with branches in many secondary schools.

The Fellowship is founded on the firm conviction that God has revealed Himself in the life, death, and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ. It emphasizes the necessity of personal faith in Him, through which there is forgiveness of sin and a new and joyful life-purpose in the will of God. The aim of the Fellowship is to make this faith signifi-

cant in a practical way, and to bear witness to the reality and power of the Saviour in every relationship of life.

Reliance upon God in prayer is the dynamic factor behind all of the Fellowship activities of the campus. Prayer groups met regularly in all the faculties. Bible Studies, Missions Meetings and Saturday Evening Forums presented opportunities for the study of the Christian Faith. Other activities included a Week-end Conference at Centre Island, several Sunday Evening Firesides and a Mid-Winter Frolic at Maple Creek Park.

The International Convention For Missionary Advance, to which the V.C.F. was host, was the main event of the year. Five hundred and seventy-five students from 151 colleges in eight countries attended to discuss their responsibilities toward Christian Missions.



B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

FIRST ROW: Rabbi Aaron Kamerling, *Director*; Perce Grader, *Vice-President*; Annette Eisen, *First Year Representative*; Lailla Rotenberg, *Secretary*; Sam Kalman, *Treasurer*; Max Day, *President*.

Awareness and Appreciation

Hillel is the B'nai B'rith student organization on American and Canadian college campuses. Its purpose is to create an increased awareness and an appreciation among college students of Jewish traditions and culture, to train the Jewish leaders of the future and to build inter-faith goodwill.

The Hillel program includes religious, social, cultural, personal service, dramatic and inter-faith activity. Classes are conducted in many fields of Jewish learning. Discussion groups emphasize individual participation of each student. Artistic programs are presented at large mass gatherings of Hillel members. Jewish music, drama, and

the arts are interpreted by gifted men and women in these fields of aesthetic endeavour.

One of the guiding principles in the Hillel Foundation technique is to stimulate organizational democracy. The students elect their own Council, which implements the Hillel program, edits a literary magazine, the *Scribe* and supervises with the assistance of Committees, all the functions of the year. This program is self-motivated, and is guided by the Director in charge of the Foundation.

Now established at five Canadian universities, and seventy in the United States, Hillel was founded in 1923 at the University of Illinois. All students of the University, whether Jewish or not, are warmly welcomed to all functions sponsored by the Foundation.



Residences



One for All

Scattered throughout virtually every corner of our sprawling university, you may find people who have turned "thumbs down" on the Live Alone and Like It philosophy, and who share the friendly and democratic atmosphere of a residence which they own and control. Collectively they constitute the Campus Co-Operative Residence—a co-educational, non-profit organization, designed for co-operative student living.

Representing many countries of the globe, and every province of the Dominion, the membership of the Co-Op is a graphic illustration of the success and mutual understanding which may be achieved under the precept "Membership is open to everyone". Equality of effort characterizes managing and accounting, scrubbing floors and firing the furnace. Everyone participates—none is exempt. Surplus funds are distributed annually as patronage dividends, and in decisions of Co-Op policy, each member has one vote in the general meeting, with no provision for seniority or privilege.

On the Social side, variety is again the keynote, and dances, hikes and musicales share popularity with sleigh rides, weiner roasts and square dances. Completing the picture, movies, talks and discussion stimulate fuller understanding and appreciation of co-operative principles and practice, the ever-present substance of success.





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EAST HOUSE RESIDENCE

FIFTH ROW: S. K. Telford, T. McLennan, W. R. Macke, G. E. Leewhiting.
 FOURTH ROW: J. Dearden, J. L. Wiegand, M. Rice, J. Mowbry, E. Enchin, N. R. Bregg.
 THIRD ROW: J. Church, R. Balkwill, W. M. Hall, A. C. Bell, L. Ball, W. Forrest,
 J. P. Sieber, B. Sproule.
 SECOND ROW: W. M. Edgar, G. McLean, G. Fraser, B. M. Marshall, E. R. Yendt,
 M. Constant, G. H. Bagshaw, J. Martin, D. T. Roy, G. Likely.
 FIRST ROW: L. Racknor, W. J. Harkins, W. J. Davidson, A. S. Beel, J. Hrutka, B. Harrop,
 M. Cook, B. G. Grapes.
 ABSENT: W. Main, *Housemaster*; I. Clark, *Tutor*; W. B. Marshall, J. A. Freeberg,
 J. Swan, D. Stublely, L. Carefoot, D. Coutts, A. W. Bell, A. McLaren, J. Knipf, T. Tenhunen.

Well Endowed

East House is well endowed with individuals who are renowned in their various fields of endeavour. The members are especially proud of the fact that of their several scholarship number, Gord Fraser has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship this year.

The House is still suffering a dearth of frosh but come next year, it is hoped that the situation will be decidedly improved. Nevertheless the House activities during the year have been many and varied under the

able direction of the House president, Art Beel, with the co-operation of the House Committee consisting of: Bruce Harrop (Treasurer), Bruce Marshall (Secretary), John Hrutka and Alec McLaren (Athletics), and Walter "Pop" Davidson and Gord Fraser (Social Events).

And, of course, the worthy, tried and trusted Housemaster, Warren Main, has been an endless source of sound advice and encouragement to the House Committee in its hours of need. Ian Clark, the House Tutor has also fulfilled his task in a manner above reproach.



NORTH HOUSE RESIDENCE

FIFTH ROW: R. McL. Shaw, W. H. Doerr, W. M. Simons, J. C. Derbyshire.
 FOURTH ROW: R. R. Harris, A. S. Urban, W. A. Baker, C. M. Yeates, C. M. MacGregor,
 D. B. Rogers, A. F. Trott.
 THIRD ROW: R. W. Waechter, A. W. Warrick, W. D. Watt, J. B. Lewis, W. R. McIntyre,
 H. C. Eatock, N. J. Campbell, J. L. Mothersill, D. K. Ritchie, E. B. MacCuish, W. J. Waldron,
 W. H. Jones, W. J. Allcock, C. D. Kitchen.
 SECOND ROW: J. R. Dymond, R. K. McCoy, S. H. Butchard, W. J. Anderson, J. S. Flavelle,
 E. G. F. Sweet, R. J. Neale, R. J. Orr, D. M. Wood.
 FIRST ROW: J. Seltzer, J. S. Long, *Athletic Director*; G. S. Abram, *Social Director*;
 L. G. Little, *Vice-President*; F. Gerson, *President*; B. H. Lloyd, *Housemaster*; M. E. Nylin,
 ABSENT: L. B. Dumont, J. K. L. MacKay, A. M. Taylor, A. H. Walkley, C. White.
 Advisor; J. S. Meyers, *Secretary*; R. L. Mechin, *Treasurer*; H. R. Davies, *House Doctor*.

An Early Morning Sitting

This picture was taken very early in the morning, before breakfast, which probably accounts for the grim expressions. But let there be no disuasion—read on dear reader.

Before the smell had worn off the newly decorated walls of the house, members were called upon to initiate assorted sets of freshies, an enjoyable experience for all concerned.

With those good neighbours of the East and South, two successful parties were held at Hart House. Additional Skating Parties, Tally Ho's, Dances and rousing Bull Sessions rounded out the social programme.

Although academically and athletically the dies were not yet cast at this writing, hopes were high for recapturing the Inter-House Athletic Shield. Failure to do this could only be attributed to the fact that those sports in which members excel unfortunately have not yet been considered suitable for Inter-House competition.

The House Committee, with the support and enthusiasm received from every member of the house, had an easy job. For their splendid work the House is greatly indebted to Mr. B. H. Lloyd and Mr. M. E. Nylin.



73 ST. GEORGE ST.

University College Men's Residence, 1946-47

FOURTH ROW: J. H. Crysedale, F. G. Garner, A. Gillespie, A. Glass, J. F. McRae, M. Beer, L. C. Raymond, R. K. Langley, R. M. Buchanan, K. E. Jackson, J. D. Adams, D. J. G. Cowan.

THIRD ROW: A. J. Shaw, G. S. Knapp, P. J. A. Daniel, D. R. MacDonald, A. F. R. Brown, D. E. Watts, J. P. Mayberry, J. W. Raymond, R. W. Pauli, D. D. Evans, J. R. Latimer, J. Blecker.

SECOND ROW: C. B. Guild, J. A. Gibson, *Librarian*; R. L. Gentilcore, *H.C.A.P.A.*; R. R. Swanson, *Vice-President*; D. B. Savan, *Tutor*; C. T. Bissell, *Dean*; A. C. Armstrong, *President*; W. L. Jacobsen, *Secretary*; A. G. Bowers, *Treasurer*; W. T. Sharp.

FRONT ROW: J. D. Newton, R. Y. Campbell, G. W. Slinger, G. I. Clarke, M. J. Mowbray, R. Walkden, R. G. Hughes, G. R. B. Hodgson.

More than a Roof . . .

There he goes again, running downstairs to tell the Secretary about the deadline. Just when I get settled for the night the Torontonensis editor starts that rumpus about late copy. You know, if the Secretary doesn't hurry up I'll have to fill this space myself. I could do it, too.

For twenty years I've watched them come and go, all sorts of them. When they come in the fall you can tell the new ones from the old. The new ones come in gingerly, ask timidly their place, then wait, bewildered, until something happens. But it's not long until they're as boisterous as the older ones who roar in, shouting greetings to all, glad to be back, glad to see each other and, I like to think, glad to see me, too. To them I'm more than a roof to shed the rain, more than a place to hang a hat. I'm a part of them, just as they are of me. Together we're one. All winter long there's a hummin' and a buzzin', and books, and turning leaves, and scratching pens, and books. . . . And once in a while there's a clattering and banging,

like on initiation night, and house meetings, and elections. And in the spring, when reluctantly I disgorge them again, there's a whooping and a hollering like they're glad to be gone. But I think it's exams they're glad to leave behind, not me.

Take this year, for instance. Just like all the others, for the most part. The same high standings that we're all so proud of, the same keen interest in all college affairs, the same good fun at house dances and parties. Perhaps the basketball team didn't do so well; but then thirteen isn't such a good number for a team, after all. The new dean, Prof. Bissell, is a part of us now . . . and so is Mrs. Bissell. . . . I'm mighty glad they're here.

You know, all winter long there's been talk of retiring me. They say I'm getting old. They want to replace me with another . . . new and brighter . . . up-to-date, they say. Well, I guess that's all right, too. But I'll be sorry to go . . . and I think they'll be sorry to see me go too. It's been a wonderful stay.



HOLWOOD HOUSE

University College Men's Residence, 1946-47

FRONT ROW: C. Jones, R. Lightfoot, W. Fisher, P. Heath, A. Ferguson, W. McDowall, C. Leprick, J. Leprick, G. Wallace, D. Finlayson.

SECOND ROW: L. McCartney, J. Brown, W. Russell, L. Haddlesley, D. MacBrien, J. Mann, J. Smith, W. Francis.

THIRD ROW: D. Warne, J. Mitchenson, E. Smith, H. Parker, D. McNiece, *Secretary*; R. Carley *President*; R. Ferguson *Don*, *Dean* C. T. Bissell; R. McCrae *Don*; D. Ruwald *Vice-President*; P. Lamb *Treasurer*; J. Byers, H. Byers; J. Wilson.

FOURTH ROW: A. Hiller, H. Law, B. James, J. Cairns, J. Peckitt, R. McPhedran, J. Shields, W. Ross, T. Buchanan, D. Eggenberger, J. Neville, R. B. Robinson, J. Cochrane, C. Sarich, J. Corbett, C. Reid, G. Finlayson

FIFTH ROW: M. Mooney, A. Allen, H. Musclow, F. McGuire, K. Thompson, J. Johnston, B. Graves, C. Langman, J. Mulligan, M. Hawkins, E. Flynn, W. Perkins

SIXTH ROW: G. Cabieses, G. Neil, C. Graham, G. Healy, H. Shuman, R. S. Robinson, G. Wallace, W. Weatherson, H. Parke.

More and More

Still suffering from growing pains but otherwise in excellent condition, Holwood House has completed its second year as a University College Residence. The number of men has been increased and the seventy smiling faces pictured above reveal the triumph over a difficult housing situation.

Socially Holwood has had a bumper year, with four house dances, a house banquet, a debate with "73" and several informal Saturday get-togethers. Athletically the Resi-

dence teams shone in intramural volleyball and basketball.

It is evident that Holwood House is becoming more and more a centre of College life. Members of the House have been prominent in College and University athletics, public speaking, politics, social life and scholarship. Very evident is the keen interest taken in festering a house spirit, as any visitor to a Holwood House Meeting will bear witness.

1946-47 has been a most successful year, and augurs well for the future.

HUTTON HOUSE

LEFT TO RIGHT:
BARBARA BOEHM
LINA CAMPBELL,
Head Girl,
MISS TAYLOR, Don;
BERNICE MUIR
CATHERINE FALLS



"5" WILLCOCKS

LEFT TO RIGHT:
IRENE SMART
AINSLIE CAMPBELL, Don
JEAN McKINLEY,
Head Girl;
MARGARET HOWELL

"146" ST. GEORGE

SECOND ROW:
NANCY LESEUER
JANE HAZARD
FIRST ROW:
NANCY WILSON,
MARGARET HOWITT



CODY HOUSE

SECOND ROW:

JOYCE SMALE
DULCE GOULD
MARY ROSE RITAYIK

FIRST ROW:

GWEN LUSTIG, *Head Girl*
DR. MARGUERITE
ROBERTS, *Don*
CHRISTINE CARLISLE



FALCONER HOUSE

FIRST ROW:

MARY MACKENZIE,
Head Girl;
MISS WARREN, *Don*
BETSY SUTCLIFFE

SECOND ROW:

ANNAMARIE FUMERTON
PAT CORISTINE

ABSENT:

JUNE WARD
SHIRLEY TERNEU

MULOCK HOUSE

SECOND ROW:

LIL McKAY
ELEANOR DYMOND
JOYCE CRISALL
NANCY MARGARET
LEWIS

FIRST ROW:

DOROTHY BROWN,
Head Girl;
MISS M. PECK, *Don*
AILEEN SCOTT





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SECOND ROW: P. W. Fox, *Tutor*; H. W. Rowlands, F. C. Stokes, *Tutor*; H. W. Harries, *Tutor*; W. G. Hume, J. M. Morrison, L. W. Houlden, *Tutor*; W. H. Whitelock, W. D. Forrester.
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 ABSENT: R. G. Gates, P. M. Smith.



ST. JOSEPH'S HOUSE COMMITTEE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Lucy Hopkins, Lois Garner, Helen Harber, Gerry O'Meara,
Alice Brennan.



LORETTO COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Schuett, *Head of the House Committee*; Mary Flynn, *Freshman Representative*; Helen Furlong, *House 90 Representative*; Ruth O'Shaughnessy, *Senior Representative*.

ABSENT: Jane Struthers, *Junior Representative*; Daryl Ross, *Sophomore Representative*.

RESIDENCES

FISHER HOUSE

FOURTH ROW:

G. Sherlock, A. Maloney,
L. Haas, R. Reinhardt,
J. Waugh, J. Hayes,
N. Boyle, F. Walker,
M. Lefebvre, B. Black.

THIRD ROW:

J. Broderick, G. McIntire,
K. Lefebvre, H. Peppiatt,
J. Rabbett, E. Morrissey,
B. Thibert, G. Poupore,
G. Scully, F. Buckley,
Kevin McNulty, J. Hourigan.

SECOND ROW:

R. Barrett, A. Klein,
G. Dewar,
Father A. J. Bath, C.S.B.;
Mr. H. M. Foley, C.S.B.;
F. Lally, G. Kirley, T. Byrne.

FIRST ROW:

B. Whittle, W. Ellerbusch,
C. Tessier, J. Brazeau,
T. Lang, J. Paquette.

ABSENT:

R. Temple, J. Engleri.



MORE HOUSE

FOURTH ROW:

J. Smith, K. Cahill,
J. Wallace, J. Daley,
C. Elmore, C. Raab, R. Kay,
E. Hinchey, D. Ryan.

THIRD ROW:

E. Mahoney, P. Johnson,
D. Dewar, A. Larocque,
D. Dunn, C. Stuppello,
B. McCarron, R. Rambush,
F. Viola, A. Derbyshire,
F. Krar.

SECOND ROW:

O. Macoretta, D. Schmalz,
Mr. R. Pendergast, C.S.B.;
Rev. L. Klem, C.S.B.;
D. Corkery, M. MacDonald,
J. Doran.

FIRST ROW:

E. Morelli, J. Deulin,
C. Mulvihill, J. Jacobs,
R. Buckley, R. Donnelly.

ABSENT:

S. Speranzini, W. Stafford,
F. Braithwaite.



FOURTH ROW:

J. Brennan, W. Kelly,
T. McHale, N. Nadeau,
R. McMahon, J. Dailey,
W. Ryan, W. Saternow,
P. Soroda, T. Popp.

THIRD ROW:

P. Knollmeyer, T. O'Connor,
L. Marino, J. Fitzgerald,
J. Hamelin, A. Albano,
F. Giblin, G. Hendricks,
C. Schnoor, B. Klem.

SECOND ROW:

B. Dewey,
C. J. Cullen, *Western Rep.*;
Mr. W. Young, *Prefect*;
Rev. J. A. Malone,
House-Master;
Mr. J. Hanrahan, *Prefect*;
L. Hargrove, R. Crooker,
P. Phoenix.

FIRST ROW:

J. Greene, R. Smith,
W. Cook, P. McGough,
P. Fauteux, G. Kirby,
W. Mahaney, M. Culhane.

ABSENT:

W. Khor, T. Tulumello,
A. MacDonald.



RESIDENCES



HOUSE "10"

THIRD ROW:

R. Shibley, J. Matthews,
R. Campbell, V. Gallivan,
B. Margraf, D. Simoud,
R. Miller, B. Dunphy,
D. O'Connor.

SECOND ROW:

V. Madden, A. McKay,
E. Eberle, L. Cahill,
E. Brophy, D. O'Leary,
N. Cushing, J. Bourke,
R. Flurey, H. Edmondstone,
J. Dwyer.

FIRST ROW:

S. Bragagnola, B. Hourigan,
F. Fulton,
Mr. J. Penny, C.S.B.;
Mr. J. Eggard, C.S.B.;
T. Critelli, A. Chapeskie,
J. Curtin.

HOUSE "49"

THIRD ROW:

P. Thompson, R. Winstall,
W. Myers, J. Funnell,
C. Vincent, H. Bordonaro,
W. Luchak.

SECOND ROW:

C. Tompkins, F. Bull,
E. Scharizza, G. Guagneli,
K. Kennedy, A. Dunn,
F. Duffy, D. O'Gorman.

FIRST ROW:

G. Hennessy, Mr. G. Malley,
Father R. McDonald,
T. Donnelly, E. Regan.

ABSENT:

J. Barry, N. Sinclair.



HOUSE "63"

FOURTH ROW:

J. Alpaugh, J. Lee,
J. Burrows, K. McIntyre,
G. MacLean, G. Coughlan,
G. Quinn, E. McDermot,
L. Sinclair.

THIRD ROW:

D. McMillan, G. McKeown,
A. Ricciotti, H. MacLean,
J. Mogan, L. Boileau,
D. Charon, H. Bishborough,
D. Mogan, J. Godfrey,
D. Mulligan.

SECOND ROW:

F. O'Hara, C. Stephenson,
M. Sheehan, C.S.B.;
Rev. E. J. Hartmann, C.S.B.;
E. Monahan, A. Monahan,
S. Wiorchek.

FIRST ROW:

M. Jardin, G. Neill,
J. Wiecek, R. Nult,
W. Hanley, G. Garossino.

ABSENT:

J. Kwak.





TORONTONENSIS
SPORTSCOPE

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1946-47

Rugby—Senior	Yates Cup	University of Western Ontario
Intermediate	Shaw Cup	University of Western Ontario
Soccer—Senior	Blackwood Trophy	University of Toronto
Intermediate		University of Toronto
Tennis—Senior	C.L.T.A. Cup	McGill University
Intermediate		University of Toronto
Harrier—Senior	Little Cup	University of Toronto
Intermediate		University of Toronto
Track—Senior	Tait Mackenzie Trophy	McGill University
Intermediate	Hugh Guthrie Cup	University of Toronto
Golf—Senior	Ruttan Cup	University of Toronto
Individual	McCall Cup	R. B. Spence (Ap.Sc.) Toronto
Intermediate		University of Toronto
English Rugby		No Official Competition
Water Polo	Herschorn Cup	McGill University
Hockey—Senior	Queen's Cup	University of Toronto
Senior International	Thompson Trophy	University of Toronto } tied
Intermediate	Shaw Cup	University of Toronto
Basketball—Senior	Wilson Cup	University of Western Ontario
Intermediate		McMaster University
Boxing, Westling—Senior	Tom Gibson Cup	University of Toronto
Intermediate		University of Toronto
Fencing—Senior	Charles Walters Trophy	McGill University
Intermediate		University of Western Ontario
Swimming—Senior	Dougall Trophy	University of Toronto
100 yards	Neil Buckley Trophy	F. J. Sansom (Ap.Sc.) Toronto
Intermediate		University of Toronto
Gymnastics	Caron Cup (Team)	University of Toronto
	Werry Cup (Individual)	J. E. Laxton (P.H.E.) Toronto
Ski	Tony Pare Trophy	McGill University



MEL LAWSON of Varsity gets away a lateral pass as Mustang tacklers swarm in on him. 'Twas the opening game at Western and we lost—remember?

Came the Fall

Monday, September 9, 1946, was "F" day for Football at Varsity. On that day, eighty-seven hopefuls met Coaches Coulter and Palmer. The ivy-covered walls of U.C. shook with the moans and groans that rose from the back campus that first week. Two weeks later the Blue and White marched forth on the Stadium field to edge Toronto Indians of the Ontario Rugby Football Union, 8-7, in a thrilling hard-fought game. The next Sat-

urday saw Varsity crush the O.A.C. squad by a 48-11 score.

The Intercollegiate opener took Varsity to London and the so-called "game of the year." Hopes ran high in Toronto. The "*Varsity*" chanted "beat Western" throughout its columns. A large supporting group of students rolled in to London on a special train, with high spirits. They left several hours later in not nearly so happy a frame of mind. With a torrid sun beating down on their backs, Varsity was trimmed by a strong Mustang team, 20-7.

WE FARED MUCH better in this exhibition opener at Varsity Stadium. Guelph's Aggies succumbed by a score of 48-11.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR RUGBY TEAM 1946

FRONT ROW: N. Volpe, E. McMillan, J. McReynolds, R. Grass, *Captain*; B. Myers, A. Brown, T. Waldon.

SECOND ROW: W. A. Stevens, *Athletic Director*; G. R. K. Lye, *Manager*; D. Bark, J. Grierson, M. Lawson, J. Manson, A. Scott, W. Daniel, J. Palmer, *Line Coach*.

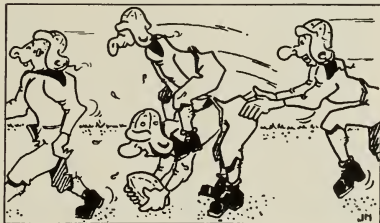
THIRD ROW: I. Clark, A. Jones, F. Hickey, F. Williams, J. Kilpatrick.
BACK ROW: P. Bennett, W. Henry, R. Smith, C. Cranhan, J. Roe, R. Cosgrave, *Ass't Trainer*.

ABSENT: J. R. Coulter, *Coach*; F. Doty, T. Toogood, W. Lawrence, G. Lawson, J. Carruthers, *Trainer*.

McGill Redmen came to town on October 12th, and the teams slithered and slipped on a muddy field for an hour before 6,000 saturated spectators. When the grime and mire had been scraped away, Toronto had eked out a narrow 5-3 victory, gained by a lucky touchdown. This win provided the spark for two more October triumphs as Varsity swamped Queen's twice, whitewashing the Tricolor 21-0 in Kingston and lacing them 39-7 in Toronto.

November the second was the critical day which determined the resting-place of the Intercollegiate Rugby crown for 1946, when Varsity met the undefeated Western Mustangs in the Bloor St. Bowl. A win would mean a play-off, a loss would mean the end. The rains came as the game commenced and with them the Blues' hopes for another year were washed away as they bowed out by a 15-6 count. The final game in Montreal went to Varsity 17-6. Thus the team ended up with a four-wins-and-two-losses season in league play which left them in second place, two games behind the undefeated Western Mustangs.

No one person can be singled out for special credit in this improved edition of the senior football team. The team played and fought as a unit. The spirit of the team was echoed in the spirit shown by the students of the university. Special commendation is due to Coaches Bobby Coulter and Jim Palmer whose long hours of hard work were rewarded by a team which honoured the colours it wore.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM, 1946-47

FRONT ROW: J. K. Stephenson, W. R. C. McAdam, F. Pyne, E. A. Jeanes, J. Upton, R. A. Cooper.

SECOND ROW: A. F. Allman, A. E. Sivell, R. A. Brown, R. F. Boyd, P. Gough, A. J. Edmond.

THIRD ROW: W. D. Smith, *Ass't Coach*; E. L. Kryzanowski, A. Bell, D. P. Sabiston, W. Lloyd.

FOURTH ROW: E. J. Staley, J. Shore, F. Campbell, J. Swan, *Manager*; J. R. Williams.

ABSENT: L. W. Barnes, *Coach*; J. M. Harvey.

The Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy, won in 1945 by Lineman Will Henry, was awarded this year to "Rudy" Grass. The trophy is awarded annually to the member of the senior rugby team who, by the vote of his fellows, is adjudged worthiest. Grass won double honours this year by being elected team captain before the first game.

The Intermediate Football squad reversed the record of their big brothers as they dropped four decisions, while winning only a pair. After losing their opening two contests to Western and O.A.C., Varsity came back to trounce McMaster twice in a row. This splurge petered out as they dropped their last two jousts to O.A.C. and Western again.

The Varsity Junior team had a slightly better record as they played five league games for two victories and three losses. The Juniors were entered in the Jr. O.R.F.U. with Ajax, Parkdale, and Beaches Lions. The juniors lost two close contests to Parkdale, split with Ajax and walloped Beaches in



COPP TROPHY WINNER and Varsity captain Rudy Grass takes time out to ponder answers for a few questions. Looks like he's in for a fair bit of pondering too.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO JUNIOR O.R.F.U. RUGBY TEAM, 1946-47

FRONT ROW: J. Daly, R. S. Montgomery, S. Barbour, W. Danylehuk, J. Robbins, W. J. McCann, R. G. Woolidge, K. C. Hendrick.

SECOND ROW: G. W. Ecclestone, I. Flemming, S. Lyons, J. Evans, J. G. Lepingwell, D. D. Maxwell, J. Walcot.

THIRD ROW: G. Curtis, T. E. Black, S. Heighington, J. Wade, D. Plaxton, H. N. Black.

FOURTH ROW: Ted Morris, *Coach*; B. Matchett, *Ass't Coach*; D. Kerr, *Manager*; H. Ringham, *Trainer*.

ABSENT: E. J. M. Huycke, R. S. MacLennan, W. Sametz, J. Shortley, D. H. Crawford, R. Pugh.

their only encounter with the east-enders. Coached by Teddy Morris and Boyd Matchett, the team had a good line and an excellent backfield. Outstanding men who may

be future first-team footballers were Ed Huycke, Stan Barbour, Don Plaxton, Glen Curtis and "Ekkie" Ecclestone.

IN AN OFF-FIELD HUDDLE the Varsity backfield of Cranham, Waldon, Lawson, McReynolds and Myers listens to a "skull session" by soft-spoken Coach Bobby Coulter, before the home game against Queen's.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR SOCCER CHAMPIONS 1946-47

BACK ROW: D. E. W. Boyd, *Manager*; G. Cabieses, H. E. Thompson, E. St. E. Thompson, Eric State, *Coach*.

MIDDLE ROW: J. O. Eaton, G. A. Life, K. B. Bourne, E. C. Richards.

FRONT ROW: H. Nikoido, W. M. E. Clarkson, *Captain*; N. M. Hassanali, R. Shinobu.

ABSENT: R. Hughes.

Almost repeating their last season's brilliant record, Varsity's soccer elect tore through opposition from Western, Guelph, and Hamilton to present to Coach Eric State a season's total of four wins and two draws, outscoring their collective opposition 22-5.

There was tough going. Western threatened the defending champion's position right

to the last game until Varsity once again retained the coveted Blackwood Trophy.

The Intermediates, making their first post-war appearance were complete masters of their group when they bagged a shut-out season score of six straight wins, while knocking in twenty-nine goals.

In the background of this successful activity, and looking ahead to 1947-48 was the





**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE SOCCER
CHAMPIONS 1946-47**

BACK ROW: Eric State, *Coach*; P. S. Welch, C. J. Small, J. C. Barber,
D. E. W. Boyd, *Mgr.*

MIDDLE ROW: L. W. Paszat, W. J. Babcock, S. M. Montemurro,
J. W. L. Goering, J. Kulha.

FRONT ROW: V. C. J. Quesnel, H. J. Kolm, N. J. Emms, T. Harris, *Capt.*;
J. G. Robinson, A. Hikichi.

Soccer Club. In the coming season, the seniors will be without Captain Clarkson, Hassanali, and Nikaido. Accordingly, plans have been laid for improving the standard of play, not only in the intercollegiate field,

but in the interfaculty as well. Systematic practicing, good equipment, instructional talks, exhibition games and increased publicity are all on the programme for bringing the skill of soccer to the fore on the campus.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM 1946-47

BACK ROW: M. D. Arnaud, E. J. Cosgord, *Manager*; J. G. Thompson.

MIDDLE ROW: J. D. Hickman, S. Cameron, R. W. Morris,
S. B. Brackenbury, W. French, G. H. Tucker.

FRONT ROW: W. W. Reisberry, J. Butterfield, J. F. Howard,
A. H. Zimmerman, J. DesBrisay.

ABSENT: B. Smillie, *Coach*; D. C. Phalen, L. P. Bayne, R. L. Anderson,
P. B. Heaton, B. R. R. Kay, D. Milner, C. E. Spence.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR TRACK TEAM 1946-47

FRONT ROW: W. A. Deane, J. O'Brien, G. S. Doull, W. R. McAdam, J. W. Taylor,
D. R. Preston.

MIDDLE ROW: H. Hamm, J. Doll, K. Rock, E. J. Bagge, K. G. Nevin.

BACK ROW: I. Alger, *Manager*; A. Jackes, A. H. Todd, H. Phillips, *Coach*; W.
Brokenshire, A. Foster, *Trainer*.

ABSENT: M. Harris, W. L. LaChance, J. Goering, J. Shore, J. M. Chapman.

English Rugby was another sport which made its post-war bow last fall. Under difficult circumstances, a small group of students organized a team to represent the University of Toronto against McGill, the only other university to field a squad. Varsity was decisively trounced in the two game series, but due to the fact that it later became apparent that McGill played an ineligible man, the series was annulled and no championship title was awarded.

The outstanding feature of the Senior Inter-collegiate Track Meet was the close race which McGill and Toronto fought from the very first event until McGill placed second ahead of Varsity in the final relay and won the meet by a two-point margin, 69-67. Western and Queen's finished third and fourth respectively. The meet was conducted on a cold, wet, muddy day, but several good times were recorded notwithstanding. Preston and Doull of Toronto ran a close race in the three-mile event, and the neck-and-neck finish combined with the fast pace set by



McGILL AND TORONTO fought a close race from the very first event before McGill nosed ahead by two points to win the Intercollegiate Track Meet in the slush and rain at Varsity Stadium. Here Jim O'Brien of Varsity brings the bacon home for Toronto in the 220-yard finals.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE TRACK CHAMPIONS 1946-47

FRONT ROW: A. F. Gregory, G. W. Taylor, D. Rafelman, *Manager*; D. A. Barr, G. C. McMullen, J. W. Giles.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Orr, D. Green, K. Mohun, S. Neill, H. R. Davies.

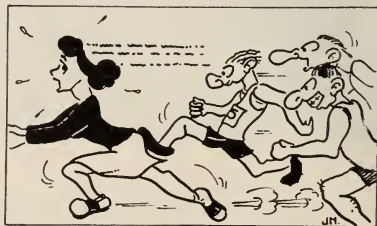
BACK ROW: J. M. Duff, H. Phillips, *Coach*; T. Gawinski.

ABSENT: H. Drew, H. K. Pollard, V. McCall, L. Odette, A. S. Purdy, H. T. Smith, F. Sorenson.

the runners made this an exciting event. Hee Phillips again coached the team and his ability and interest, combined with that of his boys, produced another first-class team for Varsity. After this heart-breaking loss, Hee gained some revenge when he coached the Senior Harrier team to top honours in the meet held at Queen's. Toronto placed one-two as Preston and Doull led the way. Toronto runners Green and Taylor came in fifth and sixth while Gawinski ran eighth.

Phillips was also the man behind the helm when the Intermediate Track and Harrier squads won their meets. Varsity took firsts in 10 of 15 events and seconds in eight of

them in the Hamilton meet to collect 87 points, topping second-slot O.A.C. by 39 points. In the track events, the outstanding





**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR HARRIER CHAMPIONS
1946-47**

FRONT ROW: G. S. Doull; D. R. Preston; J. W. Taylor, D. Green.
BACK ROW: H. Phillips, *Coach*; I. Alger, *Manager*; A. Foster, *Trainer*.
ABSENT: T. Gawinski.

stars were Davies and Giles who ran one-two in both the 120 and 220 hurdles, and Dunc Green who plodded to victory in a gruelling three-mile event. Ted Cawinski copped a first in the 880 and a third in the mile to add to his team's points. McColle and Pollard

took first and second place in the broad jump as did Duff and Purdy in the high jump. The Intermediate Harrier at London was taken by the Varsity team of Barr, Speers, Niblock, Wilson and Niven in easy fashion.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE HARRIER
CHAMPIONS 1946-47**

H. Phillips, *Coach*; P. A. Niblock, K. G. Nevin, G. E. Speers, G. Wilson,
D. A. Barr, D. Rafelman, *Manager*.



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF CHAMPIONS 1946-47

E. R. Creed, E. O. Bentley, T. R. Stee, R. B. Spence.

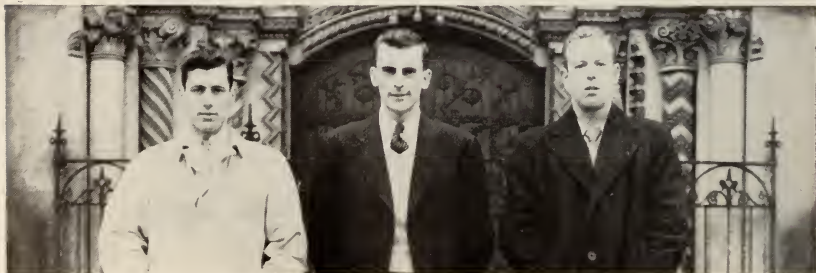
Campus Sam Sneads also had their day. In the senior tourney held over the excellent Cataraqui Golf Club in Kingston, the Varsity representatives, led by Bob Spence, out-drove and out-putted their rivals from Queen's, McGill, Western and the University of Montreal for the intercollegiate championship and the Ruttan Cup.

By pacing the field, Bob Spence captured the individual championship and a year's possession of the McCall Cup, won last year by Gord Ball of Varsity.

Following the footsteps of their victorious elders, the intermediate team travelled to the London Hunt Golf Club at London, Ont., to annex the championship for the second straight year. Bill Givens, newcomer to this

year's team, won the individual championship with a 36-hole total of 157, made up of rounds of 79 and 78, followed closely by team-mates Bain (159) and Waylett (160). In winning the tournament the Toronto team registered a total of 642 strokes to lead the second-place McMaster crew by 42 strokes, while O.A.C. and Western trailed with 702 and 704 respectively.

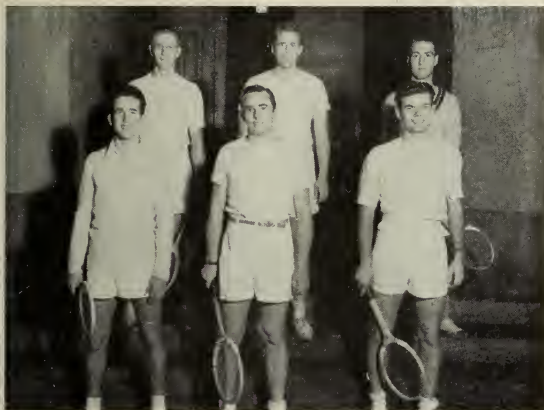
Racquet wielders lacked the good fortune enjoyed by the slamming divot diggers. The senior net set journeyed to Montreal, but after a hard struggle McGill carried off the team championship with Varsity the runner-up, followed by U. of Montreal and Queen's. Art Anderson and Bob Joyner showed fine



INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF CHAMPIONS 1946-47

K. S. Bain, W. L. Waylett, W. E. Horkins.

ABSENT: W. W. Givens.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR TENNIS TEAM 1946-47

FRONT ROW: G. Cabieses, R. C. Joyner, M. M. Thomson.

BACK ROW: L. E. McFarland, A. W. Anderson, R. G. R. Lawrence.

form to take the Intercollegiate Doubles championship for Varsity. All the matches with the top-ranked McGill tennis were close, most of them going to three sets, although Varsity could only claim one singles triumph when Barney Lawrence defeated Duff of McGill. Cabieses, Thompson, and McFarland all lost out in close matches.

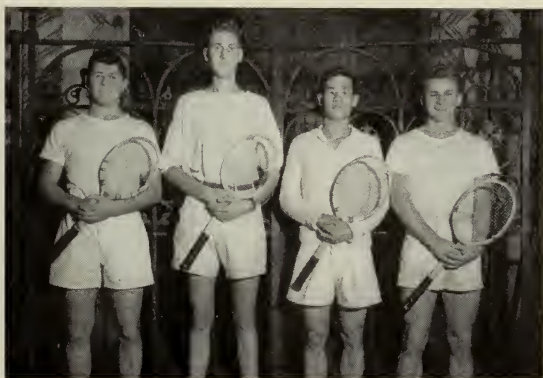
Varsity was a successful and victorious host to teams from McMaster, Western and O.A.C. in the Intercollegiate Intermediate Tennis Tournament. Due to rain, the tourney originally scheduled to take place at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club, finally had to be played on the asphalt courts at St. Hilda's.

The Toronto team successfully retained the crown by making a clean sweep of all its matches, sparked by the doubles pair of Dawes and Langmaid.

The final fall sport was water polo. Toronto lost the championship game to McGill for the second straight year as the Redmen swamped the Blues eight to three to retain possession of the Herschorn Cup. The Varsity water poloists were also entered in the Intermediate Water Polo Association and reached the Ontario finals before being defeated by a smooth-working team from the Hamilton Aquatic Club. The team was composed of holdovers Phil Rosen, Ed Lindgren and Syd Bossin and neophytes Fleet, MacDonald, Shubik, Crang, Currie, and Samsom, who was the club's top player. The complete

record reads four wins and four losses, while outscoring their collective opponents 77-54.

The water polo juniors finished their first season with the enviable record of six wins against two reversals, in the newly-formed Ontario Water Polo League which included teams from the three Toronto Y.M.C.A.'s and the Hamilton Aquatic Club, which captured



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE TENNIS CHAMPIONS 1946-47

J. A. Langmaid, Manager; F. W. H. Dawes, R. E. Lau, A. S. McClure.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WATER POLO TEAM 1946-47

BACK ROW: E. Lindgren, F. J. Sansom, D. Fleet, M. Shubik.

FRONT ROW: P. S. Rosen, L. Curry, S. Bossin, J. C. Crang.

ABSENT: W. W. Moffat, Coach; M. H. MacDonald.

the league pennant and with it the Junior Ontario championship by virtue of their eight victories without defeat. Varsity outscored league opponents 83-24.

Thus, by Christmas, Varsity fall sport was back on a pre-war basis. Out of 14 declared intercollegiate championships, Varsity captured eight; senior and intermediate soccer, senior and intermediate golf, senior and intermediate harrier, intermediate track and intermediate tennis. Once again the Yates Cup, symbolic of football supremacy and which has not rested with Varsity since 1936, found its way to Western. However, an impressive array of silverware for fall sports will once again fill Hart House trophy cases.

What the future holds for Blue and White teams in the fall of 1947 only time will tell. Will the Blues finally regain the rugby crown? That is the main question. Football occupies a unique place in the loyalties and affections

of Varsity students. No other sport gains the support of the students to such a degree. Even those who link the term gridiron with pressing clothes are caught up in the swirl of emotion and turn out *en masse*, whatever the weather. Their loyalty calls for a winning team.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO JR. WATER POLO TEAM 1946-47

BACK ROW: P. A. Turnbull, P. S. Welch, B. J. Forsythe,
W. W. Moffat, Coach.

FRONT ROW: R. Gray, L. Teskey, S. A. Marshall, W. Clayson,
E. D. Hubbard.

ABSENT: M. Sugar, P. Willson.



IN EXHIBITION OPENERS, the Champion Blues took the University of Michigan team into camp twice in a home-and-home series. Here goalie Dick Ball blocks a hard close-in shot from a Michigan stick at Varsity Stadium.

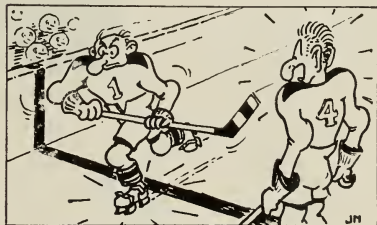
Happy New Year!

Varsity enthusiasm focused on hockey and basketball after the football fiascos suffered at the hands of Western. Varsity hopes were low after the opening turnouts had been held. The hockey squad had lost Wally Halder, Bill Kosick, Gord Ball, Dave Bauer and several others. The basketballers were missing Murray Thomson, Don Gibson, "Whitey" Clayton, Stu Scott, Team Captain Gord Wallace and Coach Roy Dilworth. Things looked grim. McGill in the hockey league and Western in the basketball loop stacked up as the teams to beat. But Varsity's "Big Two" came through in top form to capture the Queen's Cup for hockey and finish second in basketball's Wilson Cup race.

The intercollegiate schedule opened at Queen's on January 24th with Varsity narrowly escaping defeat at the hands of the Gaels. Behind 3-1 near the end of the game, the team made a courageous rally to eke out a narrow victory. Contrarywise, the expected struggle with McGill was won handily and the scalps of the University of Montreal Carabins were also tacked to Varsity's belt. The "crooshal" game hinged on the contest in Montreal with McGill. Fight and

spirit won it by one goal. The squad thought they were champions and celebrated to fit the occasion. All that remained was a final game with Queen's, to be played at Toronto. Came the unexpected and Varsity went down to defeat. All McGill had to do now was to beat the Carabineers to retain the crown. The Gods smiled down on Toronto and the Montreal-McGill contest ended in a tie.

A playoff was in order. The toss went to McGill. Varsity entrained for Montreal at full strength and accompanied by Omar, the team's dog mascot. McGill bowed to the Varsity might, 4-0. Varsity were the new champs!





**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY
CHAMPIONS, 1946-47**

BACK ROW: W. A. Stevens, *Director of Athletics*; I. W. Bailey, *Coach*; W. A. MacDonald, *Manager*; J. H. Morgan, *Ass't Manager*; J. Carruthers, *Trainer*.
CENTRE: R. D. Henry, T. Romanick, J. P. R. LaRose, D. C. McDougald, W. R. Wade, W. R. Lawler, H. L. Johnston, D. C. Turcott.
FRONT ROW: W. D. Bark, D. H. Simpson, J. A. Murphy, E. L. Kryzanowski, *Captain*; R. A. Ball, H. W. F. Rutledge, H. H. Boyd.

But someone had taken Omar! That was the saddest loss the team took all season. Omar had been everywhere from Ann Arbor to Winnipeg to Montreal. His antics had amused everyone and the whole team looked on him with fond affection as a good luck charm.

One game remained. Varsity went to Providence to play Dartmouth for the International Intercollegiate Hockey Trophy, last competed for before the war. In 1939, there was



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO JUNIOR O.H.A. AND
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TEAM 1946-47**

BACK ROW: H. B. Spence, *Manager*; H. Ringham, *Trainer*; C. S. Smythe, *Coach*.
CENTRE ROW: B. J. Weedon, W. P. Allen, W. J. Foran, R. A. Haliburton, T. P. McKillop, W. W. Spence.
FRONT ROW: N. Martin, P. H. C. Ferguson, J. W. McGuire, G. W. Ecclestone, E. C. Frey.
ABSENT: H. A. Smythe, P. C. Garratt, P. D. Hutzalak, B. F. Shaver.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, 1946-47

BACK ROW: B. E. Tettmar, W. Zeaton, J. A. Swan, W. R. LaChance, A. W. Anderson,
A. W. Warrick

FRONT ROW: D. G. Ferguson, *Manager*; B. G. Lowes, J. G. C. Cranham, *Captain*;
H. P. Mayzel, C. J. McNair, *Coach*.

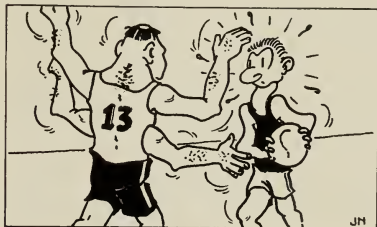
ABSENT: W. C. Fountain, A. G. Andrews.

an American division, consisting of teams from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth. They resumed operations this year and Dartmouth emerged the winner and a playoff with Toronto was arranged. This match ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Varsity Juniors also came through in equal style. Playing two schedules, they won two championships, the Intermediate Intercollegiate and the Varsity Arena Junior "B" O.H.A. group. The 'teen-age hockeyists played a schedule with McMaster and O.A.C. to win their intercollegiate championship handily, for their ninth win in 13 years of competition. Varsity also led throughout to capture the Junior "B" pennant, followed by Scarborough in second place. The Bees won the playoff in two straight and met Peterboro in the next round. After disposing of them easily, the juniors ran up against a

strong De LaSalle sextet and were eliminated by one marker in a two-game-goals-to-count series.

Harry Boyd, who starred as centre for the Juniors, was taken up to the "Big Blues" at Christmas time. Goalkeeper Paul Hutzalak was the backbone of the team for the second year, and was ably supported by Hugh Smythe, Phil Garrat, Gord Ecclestone, Tom McKillop, Bill Spence and Ernie Frey.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR "A" BASKETBALL TEAM, 1946-47

BACK ROW: T. L. Hennessy, J. H. Robson, G. E. Wallace, *Coach*; T. Vandemark, H. J. Hamm.

FRONT ROW: E. C. MacMillan, H. Cheifetz, J. W. Wilson, J. L. Meschino, T. A. Waldon, Y. Shimizu.

In the meantime, basketball coach "Moose" McNair was running into a large share of troubles. Faced with a large initial turnout, Western alumnus McNair quickly weeded out the chaff and brought the squad down to the desired number. With the Western Mustangs overwhelming all competition, Varsity was fortunate in finishing in second place. The quintet played twenty games altogether and finished with a record of eight wins and 12 losses. It was practice-practice-practice from November to March as Coach McNair tried to weld a conglomeration of men into a well-rounded unit.

The Blues took on Central Y, Y.M.H.A., and West End Y in their first three exhibition games and emerged with a trio of fairly easy wins. Thus fortified, the basketballers embussed for Syracuse, where they absorbed a forty-five point licking. The worst was yet to come! The very next night, Colgate gave Varsity one of the worst lickings a Toronto team has ever swallowed, as they trampled the Blues 96-32.

The big trip to the States was next on the agenda and Varsity journeyed southwards to absorb trouncings from East Kentucky, Cincinnati, and Marshall before returning home. The Blues lost two more games to Assumption and Rochester before they came up on the top end of the score by trimming Central Y again. This was followed up by a win over Queen's in the intercollegiate sea-

son opener, but Toronto hopes were shattered as the home team absorbed shellackings from the other two teams in the intercollegiate league, McGill and Western. Varsity lost their last international fixture to Buffalo by





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING TEAM 1946-47

FRONT ROW: W. A. Beverly, J. C. Crang, K. C. Tulley, M. Beer, E. W. Granfield,
S. A. Marshall, F. J. Sansom, L. Teskey, W. Clayson, E. D. Hubbard.

BACK ROW: S. L. Wigle, E. J. Forsythe, D. P. Sabiston, P. A. Turnbull, E. Lindgren,
P. S. Welch, W. W. Sreiber, J. K. McEwen, W. W. Moffat, Coach.

eight points but returned home to administer another drubbing to the Kingston quintet. Losses to Assumption and Western followed, before the Senior Blues closed the season with a pair of victories over Tip Tops and McGill.

Leading team scorers were Harry Mayzel and Colin Cranham, both of whom played first team basketball throughout their university careers and both of whom are graduating. However only one other man is leaving college and Coach McNair will have eight experienced letter-men returning next year, headed by Jack Swan, Barry Lowes and Gord Wallace.

The Varsity II basketball team, which went under the title of "Senior A" ended up with the same league record as the Firsts. Their three and three record was also good enough to clinch second place behind Western and ahead of McMaster and O.A.C. Had it not been for a one-point loss to the Londoners with fifteen seconds remaining to play, the Seconds would have won the championship, paced as they were by Tommy Waldon, Herb Cheifetz, "Spike" Hennessey and Thorpe Vandemark.

Hart House pool also accommodated a pair of champions in the senior and intermediate swim teams. The Senior team had five dual meets and an exhibition meet with some of the best teams in the northern United States. Two losses were suffered at the hands of the University of Michigan and the University of Syracuse. In dual competition the U. of Rochester was drenched twice by 48-27 and 49-26 counts. Buffalo State Teachers' College was swamped 66-9 and Central Y.M.C.A. was trimmed 44-31.

In the Senior Intercollegiate Championships held at Notre Dame de Grace, the Blues eked out a close 43-41 win over McGill to retain the Dougall Trophy in Toronto, where it has been since 1937. Queen's finished a poor third with only two points.

Outstanding member of the team was Al Marshall who defended his 200 yard breast stroke title easily by smashing his own C.I.A.U. record and Canadian record for the event in the time of 2:30.6. Marshall also featured with Sig Wigle and Fred Sansom in the 300 yard medley relay when they tacked up a new record of 3:16.1 for the race. Fred Sansom brought another cup back to Varsity when he won the 100 yard free style in the



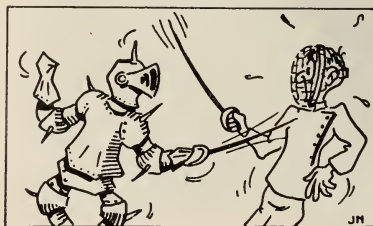
**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE FENCING
TEAMS 1946-47**

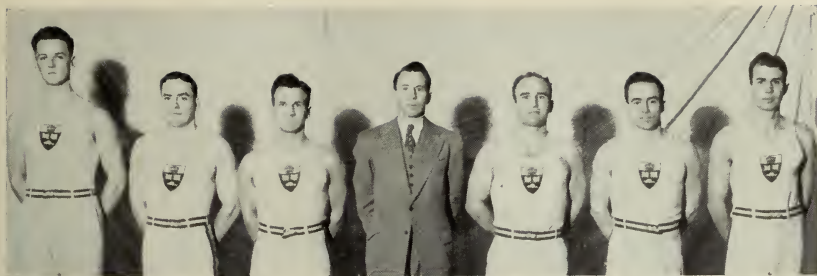
BACK ROW: A. H. Stevens, L. B. Smith, D. H. C. Stanley, *Intermediate*.
FRONT ROW: J. Stanborough, H. M. K. Conn, Charles Walters, *Fencing Master*, O. A. Reynolds, *Assistant*; G. N. Gillespie, L. L. Winters, *Senior*.
ABSENT: J. C. Mills, *Intermediate*.

good time of 58.6, thus winning the Neil Buckley Trophy. In the 100 yard back-stroke Wigle came through with a fine performance closely followed in second place by Bill Beverley. Seconds in different events were garnered in by Sansom, Tulley, Ted Granfield, and Mike Beer.

The Intermediate championship developed into a competition between the Toronto entries only as the Blues swept every event except the 200 yard breast stroke and took all but one of the second places. The final score was Toronto 64, O.A.C. 12, and Western 11. Ed Hubbard was a double winner as he outswam all competition in the 200 and 300 yard free style events. Bill Serieber finished second in both these events. George Geary who won the diving event, Doug Kerr, Johnny Lowndes, Les Curry, Harry Hall, Don Gilles, Jim Fydel, Ed Lindgren, Ted Sawyer, Welsh and Mendelson were others who gained team points and brought to Varsity its most convincing championship.

This year, as he has for so many, Charles Walters again rounded out the Varsity fencers. Ably assisted by Coach O. A. Reynolds, the fencing club met keen competition at Detroit, Montreal and London. At Montreal, in the Senior Intercollegiate Meet, McGill soundly foiled the Varsity quartet to retain the Charles Walter's Trophy. In the Intermediate division, Western captured full honours in a closely fought duel at London. In the latter part of the year for Athletic Night entertainment, an invitation was extended to



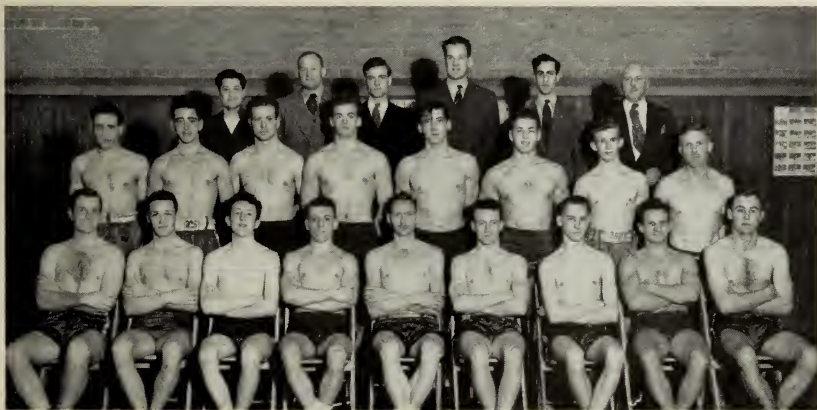
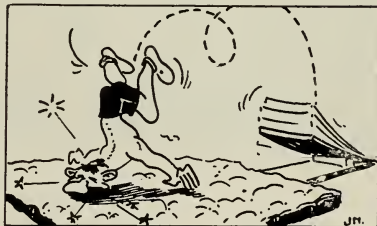


**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONS,
1946-47**

J. G. Gibson, H. W. Bee, J. E. Laxton, *Individual Champion*; Charles Zwygard, *Coach*;
G. E. Geary, J. K. Johnston, L. W. Humphrey.

Michigan challengers from Lawrence Tech. They displayed fine skill and technique and were justly awarded a close decision over the Varsity bladesmen. With the Dominion finals and the Olympics in sight, the fencing club is going all out to capture and bring back long lost laurels to Toronto.

Charlie Zwygard's gymnastic team romped home at McGill in first place to capture the Caron Cup for gymnastics for the tenth straight time. The competition also revealed an individual champion in Team Captain John Laxton who won the Werry Cup for the second successive year.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING
AND WRESTLING CHAMPIONS, 1946-47**

BACK ROW: A. Canzano, *Boxing Coach*; G. A. Life, *Assistant Wrestling Coach*; D. B. Holmes, *Manager*; A. R. T. Chetwynd, F. Woolfson, *Assistant Manager*; W. H. Martin.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Sugar, J. C. Folinsbee, W. H. Aitken, J. A. Taylor, J. L. Thomson, K. A. W. Whipper, D. A. Barr, G. Daly, *Wrestling Coach*.
FRONT ROW: J. Lepingwell, J. G. Stulac, W. O'Boyle, A. W. Nicholls, F. D. Wilson, E. B. McCuish, B. M. Jackson, J. E. Laxton, C. P. Scott.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPIONS, 1946-47

BACK ROW: F. Woolfson, *Assistant Manager*; A. R. T. Chetwynd; G. A. Life, *Assistant Wrestling Coach*; D. B. Holmes, *Manager*; W. H. Martin.

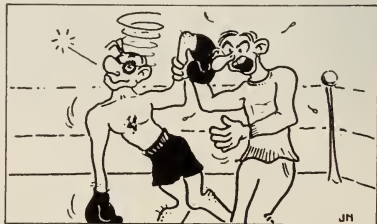
MIDDLE ROW: G. Daly, *Wrestling Coach*; V. A. Bucci, C. Leprich, F. Campbell, R. S. MacLennan, J. Upton, J. A. Gray, A. Canzano, *Boxing Coach*.

FRONT ROW: R. R. Taylor, D. V. Geary, S. G. Gordon, J. K. Heath, H. H. Henshall, W. G. Cassels, L. Sklar.

Boxing and wrestling, the U. of T.'s combative sports benefitted by a considerable increase of interest to win both the senior and intermediate intercollegiate championships in both sports. In the Senior Assault-at-Arms held in Toronto in late February, Varsity regained the Tom Gibson Memorial Cup by winning three of eight of the final boxing contests and six out of eight of the wrestling bouts. In the Intermediate Meet, held at London this year, Varsity strongmen again emerged victorious, taking half of the eight boxing crowns and five of the eight "rass-ling" championships.

The wrestling club took part in matches against Y.M.H.A., West End Y, McGill, Queen's, O.A.C. and the University of Buffalo with the final tabulation being five wins and two ties. The wrestlers under Chief Coach George Daly and his assistant, Bert Life and the boxers under the tutelage of new coach Tony Canzano covered themselves with glory throughout the season, culminating with their first post-war championship.

Thus by year's end, championships had been declared in fourteen sports—rugby, soccer, tennis, harrier, track, golf, water polo, hockey, basketball, boxing and wrestling, fencing, swimming and skiing. The only casualty still remaining is English Rugby and plans have been laid for its resumption in the fall of 1947. Even rowing, which died out in 1936, may return if sufficient interest on the part of the students is shown.





The University of Toronto enjoyed a good year. In various sports and assorted divisions and sections, it emerged with fifteen team and tournament championships out of a possible twenty-five and also made a clean sweep of the three trophies put up for individual intercollegiate competition in golf, swimming and gymnastics. McGill copped five diadems while Western took four, including the big pair of rugby and basketball. McMaster gained the intermediate basketball laurels for its lone victory.

The athletic year was brought to a fitting close at the Annual Athletic Banquet to honour Varsity's First Colour holders on April 3, 1947. With Professor T. R. Loudon, President of the Athletic Directorate of the University in the chair and Leslie Blackwell, the Attorney-General of Ontario as guest speaker, the evening was a fitting end to a successful year. Warren Stevens presented First Colours, Bronze "T"s and C.I.A.U. Championship Awards. Following this the winners of the special awards were announced, with Rudy Grass winning the

Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy awarded to the member of the Senior Rugby team adjudged worthiest. S. G. Gordon won the Massey Trophy for Boxing, awarded "to the most worthy member of the Intercollegiate Boxing Team." The George M. Biggs Trophy, given "to the undergraduate who has contributed most to University Athletics from the standpoint of Leadership, Sportsmanship, and Performance" was won by Alan Marshall.

Thus closed the year.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SKI TEAM 1946-47

H. L. Popham, J. E. McCamus, W. G. Beck, P. G. Kingsmill, H. E. Bakke,
B. L. McIntyre.
ABSENT: R. S. Smart, Coach; A. B. Collett.



“T” HOLDERS

1947

RUGBY

W. D. Bark
A. G. Brown
I. M. Clark
C. J. Cranham
C. W. Daniel
F. R. Doty
R. Grass
J. A. Grierson
R. D. Henry
W. G. Henry
A. R. Jones
J. G. Kilpatrick
W. D. Lawrence
G. W. Lawson
M. P. Lawson
B. A. Myers
J. Manson
J. W. McReynolds
A. J. Scott
R. J. Smith
E. A. Toogood
N. P. Volpe
T. A. Waldon
F. R. Williams

SOCCER

K. B. Bourne
W. M. Clarkson
G. Cabieses
J. D. Eaton
G. A. Life
N. M. Hassanal
R. G. Hughes
H. Nikaido
E. C. Richards
R. R. Shimibu
E. St. E. Thompson
H. E. Thompson

GOLF

R. B. Spence

TRACK

J. M. Chapman
G. S. Doull
J. W. Goering
A. M. Jackes
W. R. McAdam
J. V. O'Brien
D. R. Preston
W. K. Rock
J. W. Taylor

HARRIER

G. S. Doull
D. R. Preston
J. W. Taylor

TENNIS

A. W. Anderson
R. C. Joyner
M. M. Thomson

SWIMMING

W. A. Beverley
W. F. Clayton
B. J. Forsythe
S. A. Marshall
F. J. Sansom
L. Teskey
P. A. Turnbull
S. L. Wigle

BASKETBALL

A. W. Anderson
A. G. Andrews
C. J. Cranham
W. C. Fountain
W. R. LaChance
H. P. Mayzel
B. G. Lowes
J. A. Swan
B. E. Tettmar
A. W. Warrick
W. Zeaton

BOXING

D. V. Geary
S. G. Gordon
H. H. Henshall

WRESTLING

F. Campbell
W. G. Cassels
J. A. Gray
J. K. Heath
L. Sklar
R. R. Taylor
J. A. Upton

GYMNASTICS

G. E. Geary
J. K. Johnston
J. E. Laxton

HOCKEY

R. A. Ball
W. D. Bark
H. H. Boyd
R. D. Henry
H. L. Johnston
E. L. Kryzanowski
W. R. Lawler
J. A. Murphy
D. C. McDougald
J. R. LaRose
T. Romanick
H. W. Rutledge
D. H. Simpson
D. C. Turcott
W. R. Wade

MANAGER'S "T"

Rugby - G. R. K. Lye
Track - I. Alger
Soccer - D. E. Boyd
Basketball - D. G. Ferguson
Hockey - W. A. Macdonald



ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Secretary of the Athletic Association for 41 years, unofficial historian of the University, and after dinner raconteur extraordinaire, Mr. T. A. Reed is retiring this year. Torontonensis joins in the recognition of the great debt owed him by Varsity and is proud to salute his service.

Salute to Service

After forty-one years' service with the University, for thirty-three years of which he has been Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association, "T.A." as he is affectionately known to thousands of graduates, is retiring this year. Hart House will not be the same without him. The door of his office was always open to any student who required assistance or information and many were the graduates of all years, who would drop in for a chat when they revisited Hart House. His wonderful memory for names, faces and facts

never failed to astonish those who returned after a lapse of years, and his knowledge of the Athletic Association, extending from its infancy to its present commanding status was the result of constant effort on his part to build it into what it is today.

A tremendous debt is owed to him, which is recognized by all who have been connected in any way with University athletics. The Athletic Association has made him a Life Member, an honor which has been held by only fifteen other persons. Faculty, administrative staff and students all join in wishing him prosperity and health in the years to come.



THE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Dr. Sidney Smith, *Honorary President*; T. A. Reed, *Financial Secretary*; Prof. T. R. Loudon, *President*; Dr. W. A. Dafoe, *Faculty Member*; Dr. W. E. Brown, *Graduate Member*; J. C. Maynard, *Graduate Member*; Dr. C. D. Gossage, *Medical Director*; Warren Stevens, *Director of Athletics*; J. P. Loosemore, *Acting Financial Secretary*; C. W. Daniel, J. G. C. Cranham, R. D. Leuty, J. W. Hazlett, K. C. Hendrick, H. B. Spence.

INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

1946-47

Intramural High Point Championship: T. A. Reed Trophy—

(1) University College — 9801 points

(2) St. Michael's College — 9637 points

(3) Forestry — 7942 points

Rugby	Sir William Mulock Cup	Victoria
Soccer	Arts Faculty Cup	Jr. S.P.S. (Ajax)
Box Lacrosse	Dr. W. A. Dafoe Cup	P.H.E.
Volleyball	Victoria Staff Cup	University College I
Hockey	W. T. Jennings Cup	Jr. S.P.S. (Ajax)
Basketball—Major League	Clifford Sifton Cup	Jr. S.P.S. (Ajax)
Minor League	No Award	P.H.E. V
Water Polo	Eckardt Cup	University College I
Swim League	No Award	Trinity
Track—Senior	W. L. Rowell Memorial Cup	University College
Harrier—Senior	Brotherton Cup	University College
Tennis—Team	Victoria Tennis Club Trophy	University College
Individual	F. Y. McEachren Cup	A. Anderson (P.H.E.)
Golf—Team	No Award	S.P.S.
Individual	No Award	R. Spence (S.P.S.)
Swimming—Senior	A. M. Fitzgerald Cup	University College
Indoor Track	Toronto Cricket Club Cup	Victoria
Boxing and Wrestling—		
Senior	Francis Davidson Cup	University College
Boxing—Senior	No Award	Medicine
Wrestling—Senior	No Award	University College
Fencing—Senior—Team	No Award	Applied Science
Individual	No Award	H. M. K. Conn, S.P.S.
Gymnastics—Sr.—Team	H. A. Wilson Cup	P.H.E.
Individual	No Award	J. Laxton, P.H.E.
Skiing—Team	No Award	Jr. S.P.S. (Ajax)
Individual	No Award	A. W. Hanson, S.P.S. (Ajax)
Squash—Team	No Award	Medicine
Individual	No Award	L. McFarland, P.H.E.
Track—Junior		Jr. S.P.S. (Ajax)
Track Relays		Victoria
Harrier—Junior		Jr. S.P.S. (Ajax)
Swimming—Junior		University College
Boxing—Junior		University College
Wrestling—Junior		University College
Fencing—Junior Individual		E. R. Crane (Bus. Admin.)
Gymnastics—Junior		P.H.E.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE**

INSERTS: C. J. H. Campbell, *Forestry*; R. G. Hall, *Ajax*.

SECOND ROW: E. Fraenkel, *Wycliffe*; P. E. Flanders, *Pharmacy*; J. E. McCutcheon, *Secretary*; C. I. P. Tate, *Trinity*; W. J. McCann, *Applied Science*; F. A. Viola, *St. Michael's*.
FIRST ROW: A. Hikichi, *Victoria*; R. W. Vandervoort, *Dentistry*; W. M. Little, *Medicine*,
Chairman; D. Jack, *Knox*; W. G. Julian, *Emmanuel*.

ABSENT: J. R. MacKenzie, *University College*; J. McVean, *Certificate Course in Business*;
J. M. Copeland, *Institutional Management*.

The Full Force

Chairman Walter Little, and his associates on the Intramural Sports Committee met the full force of post-war numbers and the resultant problems in the operation of the intramural programme for the session. Participation in practically every sport was necessarily limited because of the lack of adequate facilities. New names on historic trophies, such as the Ajax Division on the Arts Faculty Cup for Soccer, the Jennings Cup for Hockey and the Sifton Cup for Basketball, will leave a permanent record for posterity. Travel to and from Ajax for competition created new experiences but left lasting memories. Ninety-eight teams were entered in the basketball league on the Toronto Campus creating a new record. But of more importance than the highlights mentioned interfaculty athletics afforded over three thousand men an opportunity for friendly competition and wholesome recreation.

The Athletic Association of the University provided a competent staff to carry out a comprehensive programme of recreational athletics for the Ajax Division. Under this

leadership the students from thirty-two residences and the commuters enjoyed a complete programme up to the limit of the facilities available.

While the thousands of men who competed in all sports will retain their individual memories it is the championships that are written into the records. The powerful combination of University College and the School of Physical and Health Education won the T. A. Reed Trophy for the second successive year. This was only accomplished in the last ten days of competition after St. Michael's College, led by Fritz Viola, bogged down to finish in second place in the closest race in the history of the Trophy. The Faculty of Forestry finished in third place.

Only the most co-operative effort on the part of all faculties and colleges and their representatives on the various committees makes this diversified programme possible. The members of the Intramural Sports Committee, representing these colleges and faculties, are to be congratulated on the manner in which they have achieved this objective.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC BOARD

SECOND ROW: T. Eaton, Soccer; Mike Beer, *Third Year Athletic Representative*; Alan Marshall, *Swimming*; Martin Shubick, *Water Polo*; Ken Oakleaf, *Lacrosse*.

FIRST ROW: Norm Deerlove, *Hockey*; W. C. Rose, *Football*; W. P. Barber, *Track*; J. R. Mackenzie, *Athletic Director*; Cec. Yolles, *Tennis*; Avie Bennet, *Basketball*, Wm. Burton, *Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing*.

ABSENT: Len Feigman.

INSET: Jack Fine, *Volleyball*.

Kazilika!

To the accompaniment of the old Kazilika yell, University College repeated many of its triumphs of the preceding year. Having won the T. A. Reed Trophy for the intramural all year high point championship for the first time, in 1946, the Red and White athletes were aiming at a lofty goal when they took the field for sporting action last fall. There were disappointments in soccer (where the team again failed to win a game, although they did tie one against the defending Vic champs) and rugby, which found no U.C. team in the playoffs for the first time in several years. P.H.E. won the lacrosse championship to keep the boxla cup in U.C. for the second straight year. U.C. also repeated their 1946 efforts in tennis and volleyball by bringing home two more crowns.

As this was being written, U.C. occupied second place in the Reed Trophy race, only 114.5 points behind St. Mike's. With success coming to the hockey and basketball teams in the last term, a repetition of last year's great feat was still possible.

The Royal College also fielded strong teams in the swim league, water polo, track and field, golf, harrier, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, squash and skiing.

Athletic Director Jack MacKenzie worked hard for the college and with the aid of a top-notch board composed of the various sports managers, concluded the year with a feeling of "There's a job well done."

University College Intramural Championships

1946—1947

The T. A. REED TROPHY for the Intramural All Year HighPoint
Championship

TEAM SPORTS

Volleyball	Jr. U.C.	Victoria Staff Cup
Box Lacrosse	P.H.E.	Dr. W. A. Dafoe Cup
Basketball (Minor Series)	P.H.E. V.	No Cup
Water Polo	U.C. I	Eckhardt Trophy

TOURNAMENTS AND MEETS

Senior Track - Rowell Memorial Cup	Senior Harrier - Brotherton Cup
Tennis - Victoria Tennis Club Trophy	Senior Swimming - Fitzgerald Cup
Senior Boxing, Wrestling & Fencing	Jr. Boxing and Wrestling
Sr. and Jr. Gymnastics	Jr. Swimming

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Swimming, 200 yd. breast stroke—Alan Marshall—McCatty Trophy
Gymnastics—J. Laxton
Squash Racquets—L. McFarland
Tennis—A. Anderson

University College Trophies

Cody Trophy	No Award
U.C. Staff Trophy	Alan Marshall
Birks-Ellis-Ryrie Freshman Trophy	Ted Gawinski
Birks-Ellis-Ryrie Rugby Trophy	W. A. Burton
Sydney Smith Hockey Trophy	Harvey Bain
B. W. and F. Trophy	E. Henshalt (Boxing)
	W. Cassels (Wrestling)
	No winner (Fencing)
Frank Halbus Track Trophy	Ted Gawinski
Golf Prize	W. Givens and H. Bain
Robert Simpson Point Trophy	Alan Marshall
Special Honour Letter Award	Prof. W. McAndrew

University College Colour Winners—1947

A. C. Armstrong, S. A. Barbour, J. B. Black, W. A. Burton, A. Cooper,
B. Dales, L. Feigman, D. Green, D. Hamilton, R. Holman, K. Jackson,
H. Kolm, J. Kulha, S. Libe, M. Lindzon, J. Loundes, J. MacKenzie,
R. McPhedran, W. Simms, A. Swell, J. Smith, M. Stilt, C. Stone, F. Stulas,
F. Upton, F. Wade, A. Warrick, B. Weedon, P. Welch, K. Whipper,
S. Wigle



U.C. SR. BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Bill Meddick, Bill Litman, Morris Charendoff, *Manager*; Ken Oaklief, Bernie Dales.

FIRST ROW: Harvey Applebaum, Avie Bennett, Joe Gibson.

ABSENT: Vince Pogor.



U.C. JR. BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Sid Himel, *Coach*; Herb Cooper, Avie Bennett, *U.C. Basketball Rep.*; Archie Richmond, Bernie Dales, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: Marty Lindzon, Mitch Tanz, Jack Robson, Semour Durbin.

ABSENT: Forrest Montanye, Bill Zener, Herb Goldstein, Sonny Bockneck.



U.C. JR. VOLLEYBALL TEAM
Interfaculty Champions

THIRD ROW: B. Robson, W. Litman, M. Lindzon, J. Weinberg.

SECOND ROW: H. Cooper, S. Himel, *Captain*; N. Greenspoon, D. Raznick.

FIRST ROW: H. Applebaum, *Mascot*.

INSET: Jack Fine, *Volleyball Rep.*



U. C. TENNIS TEAM
Interfaculty Champions

SECOND ROW:
 GEORGE YOUNGS
 CECIL YOLLES,
Tennis Rep.
 LITO CABIESES.

FIRST ROW:
 LOU McFARLAND
 ART ANDERSON



U.C. FIRST WATERPOLO TEAM

SECOND ROW: E. Lindgren, S. Wigle, S. A. Marshall, J. McKenzie, *Athletic Director*;
H. F. Dean.

FIRST ROW: J. Bossin, M. Shubik, *Captain*; P. Rosen, J. Loundes.



U.C. FIRST SWIM TEAM

SECOND ROW: D. Giles, E. Lindgren, S. A. Marshall, H. F. Dean.

FIRST ROW: S. Bossin, S. Wigle, J. Loundes, Ted Sawyer.



U.C. I HOCKEY TEAM

Jennings Cup Finalists

SECOND ROW: R. Daniels, D. Davison, J. Kelly, *Manager*; J. D. Harvey, R. Cooper, B. Gerasimoff.

FIRST ROW: H. C. Bain, N. Dearlove, W. L. D. Davidson, W. Horkins, G. Whitley.

ABSENT: A. Bell.



U.C. III HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: M. Baker, *Manager*; E. M. Juffe, H. Law, D. J. Norris, D. Land, H. A. Moore.

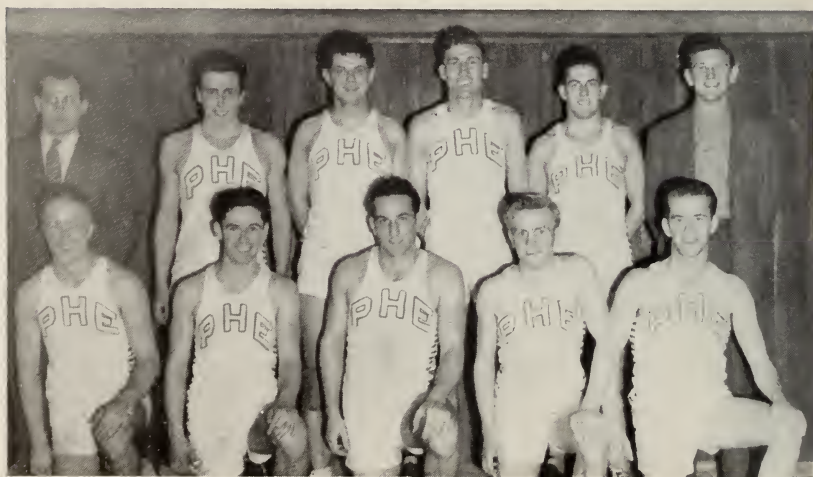
FIRST ROW: G. Ben, J. Holborn, I. Halliday, L. Sherwood, D. Brown, R. Dick, J. W. Gibson.



P.H.E. LACROSSE TEAM

SECOND ROW: J. D. Eaton, A. E. Toogood, M. Dzupina.

FIRST ROW: R. T. Holman, A. J. Edmond, E. A. Jeans, J. F. Foote.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: T. Waldon, *Coach*; B. Stockman, W. Groombridge, B. Maher,
D. Macdonald, G. Cass, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: W. F. Neale, G. Genise, N. Volpe, A. Wilson, S. Glenesk.



P.H.E. HOCKEY

SECOND ROW: A. Sivell, *Manager*; S. A. Barbour, G. Cummings, E. J. Staley, B. Black,
R. D. Henry, *Coach*.

FIRST ROW: G. Cass, G. Harland, J. F. Foote, L. Phenix, J. Life.

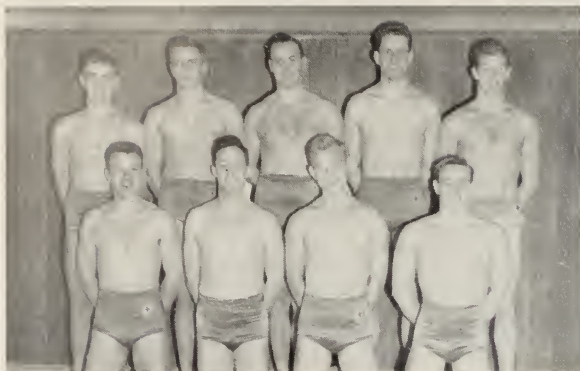


P.H.E. FOOTBALL TEAM

THIRD ROW: A. Hutton, *Manager*; R. Shaver, N. Burns, J. Thomson, E. Rumney, F. Speer,
K. Whipper, D. McDougald, E. J. Staley, *Coach*.

SECOND ROW: G. Harland, D. Hoove, C. S. Brundage, W. G. Cass, W. Clayson, B. Black,
J. W. Gibson.

FIRST ROW: S. Glenesk, R. Hall, D. Hamilton, J. Life, K. Jackson, W. Givens, H. Henshall.
ABSENT: D. G. Ferguson, *Coach*.



P.H.E. WATER POLO

SECOND ROW:

K. TULLEY
B. FINE
F. CAMPBELL
B. FORSYTHE

FIRST ROW:

P. HAMILTON
W. CLAYSON
A. SIRELL
D. KERR

ABSENT:

P. WELCH, *Coach*

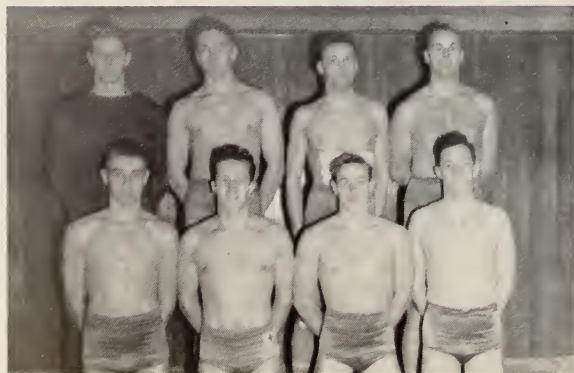
P.H.E. VOLLEYBALL

SECOND ROW:

K. WIPPER
B. FINE
B. BLACK
W. ZEATON
D. MacDONALD

FIRST ROW:

K. JACKSON
D. KERR
A. HUTTON
S. GLENESK



P.H.E. SWIM TEAM

SECOND ROW:

B. FORSYTHE, *Coach*
J. WADE
J. STULAC
B. FINE

FIRST ROW:

K. TULLEY
R. QUANCE
D. KERR
W. CLAYSON



VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION

SECOND ROW: R. W. McKimm, *First Year Representative*; W. R. C. Armstrong, *Second Year Representative*; N. M. Hassanali, *Fourth Year Representative*.

FIRST ROW: Professor C. B. Sissons, *Adviser*; A. Hikichi, *President*; W. G. London, *Secretary*; R. G. Hart, *Third Year Representative*.

ABSENT: B. A. Findlay, *Treasurer*.

Hard Hitting

Victoria College had another successful year of sports under the leadership of Akira Hikichi, president of the V.C.A.U.

A hard-hitting rugby team carried off the Mulock Cup with the impressive record of six wins and just one loss, to U.C. Petrie, Paterson and London starred, as did Pearse and Morris who represented Vic on the all-star team. Bern Taylor deserves credit for a great job of coaching.

Two other championship teams were produced: the outdoor relay team and the indoor track team. The running of Dave Preston, George Spears, Ross Kingdom, Al Gregory and Akira Hikichi was outstanding. Numerous records were broken. Preston pressed the tape in the two-mile event 34 seconds before the previous record holders, doing it in 9:20, and is considered Olympic material by many people. Hikichi broke the 50 yard low hurdles with 6.3, Spears the mile with

4.31 and the half mile with 2.02, and Gregory the 440 with 53.7.

Vic I hockey team provided good opposition for Ajax and U.C. in their group but seemed unable to touch either when it counted. They started out very slowly and wound up with a double win over Sr. S.P.S. and a 3-2 loss to Ajax. The II's with the free fighting spirit of Vic fought their way to the group championship but lost a heartbreaker to St. Mike's.

Sr. Vic basketball started the season with a powerful offensive led by Murray Thomson, formed "Blue", and chalked up three decisive victories over P.H.E. and U.C. Then came a trouncing by the now-champion Ajax hoopers. In the minor league Vic X's and V's beat all opposition and were forced to meet each other in the semi-finals. The V's won, only to lose in the finals to P.H.E.



VICTORIA COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Mulock Cup Champions

FOURTH ROW: G. Parks, *Manager*; A. Hikichi, *President*; D. Munro, *Captain*;
F. Whitebread, *Trainer*.

THIRD ROW: H. Drew, J. Allen, R. Dent, A. Day, J. Hardy, M. Mustard, G. Morris,
G. Pilkey, R. Caverhill, J. Austin.

SECOND ROW: J. Wortman, L. Stewart, R. Dowset, L. Fick, H. Damp, J. Calhoun,
G. Macfarlane, J. Pearse, G. Bates, A. Russel.

FIRST ROW: D. Munro, *Mascot*; R. Bundy, F. Burford, J. Wade, W. Petrie, W. Paterson,
M. Morris, *Captain*, J. McNeil, J. Birkenshaw, H. Boyd, W. London, H. Pentland.



VICTORIA COLLEGE TRACK, FIELD AND HARRIER

Relay Championship

SECOND ROW: D. Gibson, A. Austin, W. Aird, H. Phillips, *Coach*; D. Hook, G. Taylor,
J. O'Brien, D. Pocock.

FIRST ROW: B. McNeil, R. Kingdon, *Manager*; D. Preston, A. Hikichi, D. Sloan;
A. Gregory, D. Gardner.



VICTORIA COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM

Semi-Finalists

SECOND ROW: R. Richards, E. Roberts, W. Aird, O. Walmsley, B. Edgler, B. Babcock,
Professor C. B. Sissons, Coach.

FIRST ROW: N. French, R. Horny, L. Paszat, Manager; N. Reid, A. Hikichi, Captain.



VICTORIA LACROSSE TEAM

SECOND ROW: H. D. Cornish, E. P. Chester, R. H. Beggs, F. T. Hoare, Manager; W. R.
DeLagran, L. W. Stewart, W. G. B. Wiggins.

FIRST ROW: W. K. Otton, R. G. Hart, G. W. Duncan, Coach; G. E. Armstrong, G. B. Cooke,



VICTORIA COLLEGE SWIM TEAM

SECOND ROW: J. Thompson, J. S. Daly, J. McEwan.

FIRST ROW: D. Dunlop, R. W. Morris, J. M. Morrison, R. M. Snelgrove, W. Buik.

INSET: L. Stewart.

ABSENT: G. E. Godfrey.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WATERPOLO

SECOND ROW: Dr. R. A. Preston, *Coach*; P. C. Birnie, G. E. Godfrey, W. V. Tilston, W. F. Wright, D. S. Dunlop.

FIRST ROW: W. Legate, D. Reed, J. T. Deutzy, R. Simkins, C. Beaton, J. K. McEwen.



VICTORIA SR. BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: B. Ellis, *Manager*; J. Drummond, D. Topp, G. Bates, B. Johnson, J. Pearse.

FIRST ROW: R. Hall, F. Burford, M. Thompson, A. Hikichi, W. Myers.



VICTORIA FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: A. Reilly, *Coach*; D. Barron, D. Hartry, W. London, J. Allan, W. McKim, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: C. MacMillan, J. Crawford, G. Wheeler, S. Sutherland, S. Rolffe, M. Irwin.

ABSENT: S. Firstbrooke, G. Carle.



TRINITY COLLEGE ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: W. W. Riesberry, *Curator*; T. H. R. Box, *Committee*; G. O. Shepherd, *Committee*; F. S. Hendra, *Committee*; G. Bresee, *1st Year Representative*; C. W. J. Eliot, *Reporter*; J. Stennet, *Manager of Athletics*.

FIRST ROW: F. T. Kingston, *Secretary*; D. C. Appleton, *Vice-President*; C. I. P. Tate, *President*; Prof. C. A. Ashley, *Treasurer*; S. O. Carter, *Assistant Treasurer*.

Keeping Pace

One more year of Athletics has rolled away and with it many good athletes. The Trinity College Athletic Association, despite its small numbers, has always had the good fortune to have many good and some great athletes. This year, as in the past, Trinity has done her share in the promotion of better athletics in the University. The aim in having such an Association in the College is not to win trophies, championships or laurels, but to ensure that every man in the College who wants to play organized sports can have that chance. In order to achieve this goal, there is an executive who controls the activities of the Association, arranges teams, appoints managers and buys the necessary equipment. This executive is elected from the men of College by the men of College.

This year, the football team got into the semi-finals, winning their group without a

loss. In the other major sport of the autumn term, soccer, the team also reached the semi-finals. In other sports of the fall, Trinity did well, for they won the swimming championship. It has been many years since Trinity won this cup, and it will be a great pleasure to former graduates to hear that this trophy is back. It was a grand race, with Trinity winning the finals by an exceedingly close margin. The whole team was good and no one individual can be picked out. However, one must congratulate John Beamont, the playing manager, for organizing his splendid team. Other teams that did well were the three hockey teams.

It is no exaggeration to say that Trinity, in the whole field of Athletics, has been keeping pace with her reputation built up in former years, and it is hoped that in the years to come, will eclipse even those great glories of the past.



TRINITY COLLEGE SWIMMING TEAM
University of Toronto Champions

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Ordonez, A. Zimmerman, P. Vernon, T. Birchall, J. Klaehn,
 J. Beament, *Manager*; E. Huycke, H. Dale, J. Symons.



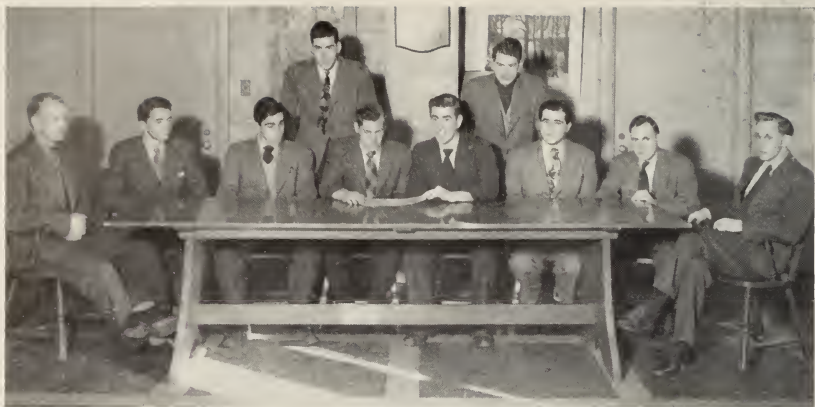
TRINITY COLLEGE FIRST SOCCER TEAM

Group Champions and University of Toronto Semi-Finalists

SECOND ROW: The Venerable J. B. Fotheringham, *Coach*; R. B. F. Britton-Foster,
 V. Dawson, D. O. Carter, H. G. Macdonald, C. W. J. Eliot.

FIRST ROW: J. C. Barber, A. M. S. Wallace, *Manager*; P. C. Dobell, *Captain*;
 T. M. Adamson, R. G. R. Lawrence.

ABSENT: T. A. Matthews, J. W. L. Goering.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

LEFT TO RIGHT: Gregory McIntyre, Norm Fitzpatrick, Jack Lee, Jim Doran, Fritz Viola, Athletic Director; Fergus Braithwaite, John Funnell, Ugo Speranzini, Bob Buckley, Jim McIsaac

ABSENT: B. Dewan, J. Jacob, D. Ryan, B. Hurley.

Hail the Gaels

With record registration this year, "Hoikety-Choiks" were re-echoed throughout the campus with greater volubility than ever before. St. Michael's College had the most active sports year in its history, and much credit for this must go to the Athletic Directorate and particularly the Director, F. Viola.

The Athletic Directorate commenced this year with two aims in mind—first, participation in sports by all students, and secondly, reallocation of points in the T. A. Reed Trophy system. A third end which mushroomed forth during the course of the year was the winning of the Reed Trophy. And it was the desire and effort of achieving the third that brought about the first two.

For the first time in the ten years the Reed Trophy has been in existence, St. Mike's made a vigorous effort to cop the honours. The standing of the College was due to the extraordinary amount of enthusiasm and spirit shown by the "fighting Irish" in tournament and team sports.

Not only was the quantity high (the two Harriers), but quality was also of a high calibre (first in Freshman Harrier, second in Sr. Wrestling and Jr. Wrestling, and third in Skiing. In the team sports, hockey and water-polo proved to be the most successful. The rugby, lacrosse, volleyball, swim and basketball teams fought hard but lacked that extra punch so necessary for victory. In all but rugby, the teams won or tied for group championships, although they lost out in the playoffs.

A sincere "thank you very much" goes out to Father J. Ruth, faculty representative, who also coached the hockey teams so successfully; to Frank Rocchi, football coach; to D'Arcy Ryan, Jim Doran, Paul Kane, Malcolm Macdonald, Al Ricciotti, undergraduates who coached and also the managers of the various sports who are usually the forgotten men.

St. Michael's also contributed to the Tree of which she is but a branch. At least ten men played on Intercollegiate teams this year, and helped continue the name of Varsity as a home of fine athletes.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL TEAM

FOURTH ROW: F. Aprile, A. Fulton, B. Hourigan, A. Macdonald, U. Speranzini, A. Cecutti.

THIRD ROW: J. Dwyer, G. Fullerton, N. Magner, A. Foran, A. MacLean, B. Gallagher,
L. McIntyre, P. O'Hara.

SECOND ROW: Frank Rocchi, *Coach*; K. McIntyre, E. Mercantini, G. McIntyre, *Captain*;
D. McMillan, J. Hourigan, *Father Ruth*.

FIRST ROW: R. Winstall, C. Theodore, G. Hennessy, J. Duffy, J. Mogavero, K. Kennedy.



ST. MICHAEL'S WATER POLO AND SWIMMING TEAM

THIRD ROW: Harry Edmondstone, Norm Sinclair, Clyde Tessier, Bill Moher,
John Barry, Reg Winstall.

SECOND ROW: John Funnell, Bill Stafford, Greg McIntyre, Con Mulvihill,
Ed Brophy, V. Speranzini.

FIRST ROW: Lorne McIntyre, Jerry Hennessy, Earl Mahoney, Jim Doran, *Captain*,
Malcolm MacDonald, Dec Dunn, Ken McIntyre.



ST. MICHAEL'S TRACK AND HARRIER TEAM

THIRD ROW: R. Winstall, W. Myers, E. Hinchey, S. Neill, J. Burrows.

SECOND ROW: G. McMullen, J. McIsaac, G. McIntyre, E. Morelli, P. Johnson, D. Mulligan,
B. McCarron, E. Mahoney, F. Duffy

FIRST ROW: J. Barry, J. Wallace, J. Doran, R. Buckley, *Manager*; R. Corkery,
H. Bordonaro, P. Thompson.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE TENNIS AND GOLF TEAMS

SECOND ROW: L. McIntyre, G. McIntyre, E. Hinchey, P. Johnson, K. McIntyre,
E. Mahoney.

FIRST ROW: J. Wallace, J. Doran, J. McIsaac, J. Funnell, F. Bull.
ABSENT: J. Englert.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE INTERFACULTY HOCKEY TEAM

THIRD ROW: T. McRae, H. Phillips, P. Kane, A. Chapeski.

SECOND ROW: B. Myers, *Manager*: J. Prquette, E. Midghall, J. McLoughlin, J. Brazeau.

B. Temple, Al Bond, Father Ruth, *C.S.B., Coach*.

FIRST ROW: R. Barrett, C. Mulvihill, E. Morelli, J. Bennett, A. Ricciotti,
J. Burrows, D. Schmalz.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE "LACROSSE" TEAM

SECOND ROW: Al Bond, F. Fulton, W. Winslow, E. Harrison, F. Lally.

FIRST ROW: T. O. Ryan, B. Gilkinson, R. Temple, J. Morrisson, J. Gilkinson.

St. Michael's College Awards

MAJOR "M"

A. Bond
R. Buckley
W. Dewan
D. Dunn
W. Foran
G. Hayden
B. Hurley
J. Jacob
P. Johnson
M. Macdonald
E. Mahoney
G. McIntyre
L. McIntyre
T. D. Ryan
U. Speranzini
F. A. Viola
J. McIsaac

MINOR "M"

R. Barrett
R. Brown
H. Edmondstone
J. Englert
A. Foran
G. Fullerton
J. Funnell
B. Gregoire
G. Hennessy
F. Hickey
B. McCarron
K. McIntyre
J. Morrison
W. O'Boyle
M. O'Leary
R. Rambusch
B. Regan
D. Schmalz
V. Sinclair
R. Temple
R. Winstil
S. Neill

NUMERALS

F. Aeapagh
F. Aprile
J. Barry
W. Brophy
H. Bruce
J. Burrows
J. Devlin
F. Duffy
A. Fulton
A. Gallagher
V. Gilkinson
W. Hanley
E. Hinchey
J. Hourigan

K. Kennedy
A. Klein
F. Krar
F. Lally
J. Lee
N. Magner
W. Mahancy
S. Malachowski
T. McKillop
D. McMiller
G. McMullen
E. Mercantini
B. Moher
E. Morelli

J. Mulhall
D. Mulligan
W. Myers
D. O'Connor
L. O'Dette
J. Paquette
J. Prendergast
V. Quesvel
A. Ricciotti
W. Stafford
C. Vincent
P. White
S. Wicchorck



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION 1946-47

LEFT TO RIGHT: D. W. Storey, *Curator*; D. E. Lemon, *Secretary*; W. J. West, *Vice-President*; K. B. Bourne, *Treasurer*; L. E. Fraenkel, *President*.

Up and Coming

With the advent of a new intramural season and with a hard-working executive under the leadership of "Ed" Fraenkel, Wycliffe College once again played a noble part in University of Toronto athletics.

The soccer team, with a new lease on life, captured the group championship and for a time, seemed destined for the Arts Faculty Cup, symbol of intramural soccer supremacy, until turned back by a powerful Victoria College squad. In the fine tradition of the College, twenty-three valiant men braved the cold dawn of High Park for the Senior Harrier. The big, blue "W" was also prominent on the courts of tennis, volleyball, and basketball.

The Wycliffe hockey team brought added glory to the college, making a better showing

than in 1946. The "sink or swim" club, otherwise known as the water polo team, also brought startling fame to the "hallowed halls" of Wycliffe, scoring one (1) goal in its first two games.

Although Wycliffe is the smallest college or faculty on campus, it held, at the time of writing, fourth place in the T. A. Reed Trophy competition. This success is due in no small measure to the whole-hearted co-operation of the men of the house, both in participating in sports and in cheering their teams on to victory from the sidelines. While it is the desire of every faculty to capture the Reed Trophy, the really important achievement still rests on "how you played the game".



KNOX SOCCER TEAM

THIRD ROW:

G. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Manager

O. LOCKE
J. WATT
P. WILSON
G. HAMILL

SECOND ROW:

B. BETCH
S. DONOVAN
W. CAMPBELL
J. ROBINSON

FIRST ROW:

G. MORRISON
J. MacLELLAND
L. deGROOT
R. GALLANDERS
J. SUTHERLAND

KNOX BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW:

MR. H. MOYER, *Coach*
W. MOORHEAD
W. DeLAGRAM
J. WINHOLD
A. TURNER
G. HAMILL, *Manager*

FIRST ROW:

J. LANGMAID
B. BIRD
J. PHILIPS
J. WALROTH
R. McKEE
D. JACK



KNOX LACROSSE TEAM

SECOND ROW:

J. WATT
J. THOMPSON
G. HAMILL
E. MacPHEE
O. LOCKE
G. B. CUNNINGHAM

FIRST ROW:

P. WILSON
K. CAMPBELL
J. PHILIPS
R. ATKEY
D. REYNOLDS





EMMANUEL COLLEGE ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: Ed Yoshioka, *Basketball Manager*; John Wood, *Volleyball Manager*; Alex. Filshie, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Gordon Ficko, *Swimming Manager*; Maurice Whidden, *Basketball Manager*

FIRST ROW: Tom Fleetham, *Hockey Manager*; Geoffrey Julian, *President*; Rev. Wm. O. Fennell, *Honorary President*; George Soutar, *Soccer Manager*.

Retrospect in Sport

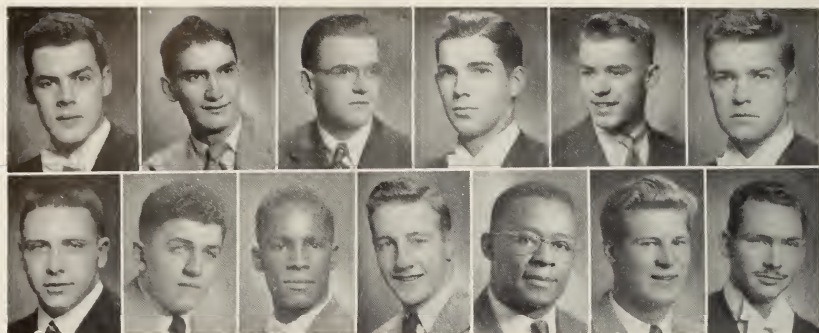
Another full year of athletics for the athletes of Emmanuel has not resulted in the spectacular victories that many seem to evaluate so highly in the field of sport. However, Emmanuel men have participated with a zest for the game, willing to match themselves in clean and fair competition with others of like mind.

Above all else is the determination to maintain the tradition of friendly competition and fair play whenever an Emmanuel team takes the field against fellow students of the University of Toronto. The belief is strong that the effort is only truly construc-

tive and worthwhile when satisfying reflection is possible—both on the quality of local spirit and also in the respect held for opposing teams.

Pride may justly be taken by an Emmanuel man in the athletic accomplishments of the college for they have learned to apply the principles of sportsmanship, small though they may have been, to the race of life.

The Emmanuel "E" is awarded by the Emmanuel College Athletic Society Executive to those men whom it deems sufficiently proficient in any particular sport or competition.



MEDICAL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SECOND ROW: W. M. Little, J. Marotta, W. K. Rock, J. A. Smith, E. Thompson, A. Varga, F. D. Wilson.

FIRST ROW: J. W. Hazlett, *President*; A. D. Antoni, D. B. Campbell, G. Cates, E. G. Cross, J. H. Davies.

Able Threats

Under the guidance of the Executive Committee, the Medical Athletic Association lent encouragement to intercollegiate activities and organized thirty-two teams representing over three hundred Medsmen to participate in interfaculty competition.

In the early fall, the annual Meds track and field meet was held in Varsity Stadium with Meds II year and Ted Schofield ending up year and individual champions, respectively.

In November, the Senior Meds rugby team met the Artsmen of Victoria in a hectic Mulock Cup final. Later in December, the Meds I lacrosse team tussled with P.H.E. in the big gym for the Dafoe Cup. Both these encounters were chalked up as losses but the

Meds teams showed up as able threats to the championships.

The winter sports showed a few bright moments for the teams of Medicine but the majority were eliminated before the playoffs. A handful of staunch athletes managed to win the interfaculty boxing and wrestling championship for Medicine.

Late in the spring, the Association held its annual Meds Spring Swing at Casa Loma. The athletic stick, ten special awards and seventeen first letters were presented.

Thus another year of athletic competition was brought to a comparatively successful close with Medsmen healthy in mind and body, ready to tackle and bring down their annual examinations.



Medical Athletic Stick

The Athletic Stick is an annual award presented by the Medical Athletic Association to the most outstanding athlete in the graduating class. The recipient is chosen in consideration of four qualities—sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, and personal application.

This year the award was presented to John W. Hazlett at the Annual Meds Spring Swing. John has well earned the coveted award. He has extended his well known love of sportsmanship beyond the playing field into all his numerous activities.

His athletic ability embraces many sports. Not only has John participated in Indoor Track, Volleyball, Hockey, Baseball, Swim League and the Harrier, but he has played Basketball for Medicine every year since he entered the Faculty. As well as all this, he has played Rugby for four seasons. This fall the team reached the finals.

John's leadership and personal application are well known across the campus. Half a dozen teams have been fortunate to have him as Manager. In 1943-44 he was his Class Athletic Representative; in 1944-45 Secretary-Treasurer of the Medical Athletic Association; in 1945-46 Vice-President; in 1946-47 President. He took much interest as well in athletics outside of the Faculty. In 1945-46 he was Meds' representative to the Intramural Sports Committee and in 1946-47 he was a member of the Athletic Directorate.

In John we have an athlete who not only played the game well on the field, but extended the scope of his activities to include much of the organization and management of the athletics of the Faculty and of the University.

It is easily understood why John Hazlett has been chosen to receive Medicine's highest athletic award. With the award goes every good wish for continued success.



SENIOR MEDS RUGBY TEAM
Mulock Cup Finalists, 1946

SECOND ROW: J. A. Peller, A. C. Hardman, J. K. Armstrong, W. M. Little, J. R. P. Gill, J. W. Hazlett, R. H. Lowry, M. Thomas, *Coach*; A. Bruce-Robertson, P. Higgins, F. L. Clement, W. R. Lawler, W. A. Cochrane, R. B. Salter, R. D. Jeffs, L. H. Mullen, R. A. Armstrong, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: J. A. Deyell, C. G. Hill, E. K. C. Fitzgerald, J. H. Finn, A. N. Rota, E. Mastromatteo, J. A. Smith, D. E. MacDonald, J. Marotta.



MEDS I SOCCER TEAM

SECOND ROW: R. R. Shinobu, M. Sugar, C. N. R. Loveys, A. B. Antoni, J. D. Reid, R. M. Cunningham.

FIRST ROW: T. Watanabe, R. Volpe, D. A. Ross, H. R. Rowsell, J. C. Pearson.



SENIOR MEDS BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Morley Thomas, *Coach*; W. A. Cochrane, J. C. Pearson, J. W. Hazlett, J. K. Armstrong, J. Marotta, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: K. F. Edwards, J. Goldberg, J. A. Smith, J. K. Strathearn, D. Milrod, H. Nikaido.



MEDS I LACROSSE TEAM

Daloe Cup Finalists, 1946

SECOND ROW: Frank Wilson, Frank Rodgers, Herb Maher, Alex Haliburton, Ken Firman.

FIRST ROW: Bob Utsunomiya, Jim Mackay, Harry Nikaido, Ted Beaton.



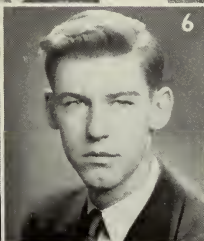
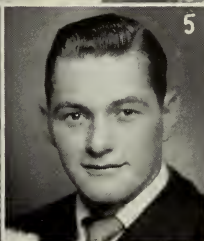
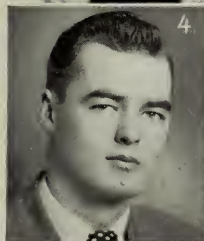
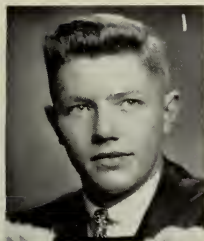
MEDS I HOCKEY TEAM

FIRST ROW: J. B. Wynne, F. G. Pearson, C. G. Hill, A. J. Cecutti, H. R. Davies, D. H. Gear.



MEDS WATER POLO TEAM

SECOND ROW: R. L. W. Allore, A. J. Dunn, A. C. Hardman, S. R. Frankling.
FIRST ROW: E. J. Wake, E. D. Hubbard, L. Teskey, S. E. O'Brien, B. L. McLean.



S.P.S. ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: K. C. Hendrick, C. W. Daniel, W. J. McCann.

FIRST ROW: W. H. Nord, L. R. Farquhar, J. A. Swan, T. L. Hennessey.

Not the Greatest

The equipment's packed, the liniment put away and another year of sports is drawing to a close. It has not been the greatest year in sport for School in records of championships won but that intangible items of fight, spirit and teamwork never were produced in greater quantities by the lads in Blue and Gold. The "mighty ones" in Hart House have been promising a reallocation of points, so perhaps the big T. A. Reed Trophy will again rest in its proper niche in S.P.S.

This year was the second in post war Intercollegiate competition and our congratulations are extended to the fellows who so ably represented S.P.S. on the big Blue Teams.

The Athletic Association has attempted to provide opportunities for every Schoolman to participate in some form of athletics and this year a new point system has been established to encourage this participation. Hopes are high that success has been achieved.

To the past executive, managers and teams the Association would like to say "Thanks" for a swell effort. It couldn't have been better!

To the new organization they wish every success. The future is always indefinite but one thing is certain, the Skule spirit and fight will never be lacking.

Best of luck, Jack.

Bronze "S"

This year the graduating class of 4T7 has awarded to Keith Hendrick, School's most honoured Athletic Trophy—the Bronze "S".

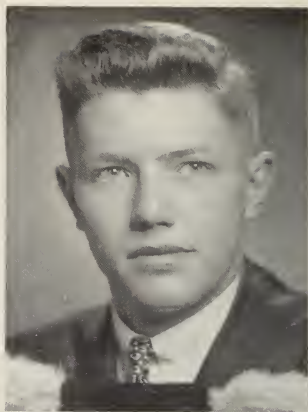
For four years "Happy" has displayed his outstanding quality of leadership, athletic ability, and true sportsmanship in the many teams for which he has played.

Keith's interest in School sports has been evident since his first year. He has held the position of Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and finally President of the Athletic Association.

Keith's activity in sports has been surpassed by no one in the faculty. He has displayed his ability in rugby, basketball, volleyball and water polo each year at S.P.S.

On these teams he could be counted on to do his part as efficiently and thoroughly as any man on the team in both practices and games.

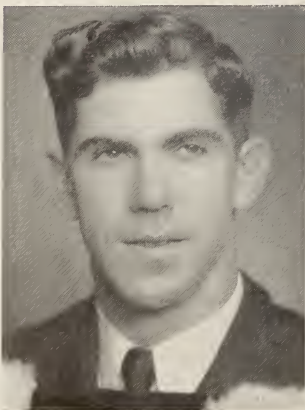
Keith is one of those living proofs that academic work and athletic activity will mix.



KEITH HENDRICK

An honour man each year and this year the ultimate, Keith was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship.

To Keith, School extends its heartiest congratulations and we know by your record that your success as an engineer in the future will be manifold.



BERT HAMM

Phene Memorial Trophy

The Phene Memorial Trophy, this year was won by Bert Hamm. This cup is presented annually to the man on the Senior School Rugby team, who, in the opinion of his team mates, has displayed on the grid-iron the qualities of true sportsmanship, enthusiasm and team play, to the best advantage.

One of the best athletes out of Riverdale Collegiate, Bert came to "School" and played a very prominent role in Interfaculty and Intercollegiate sports. Although an outstanding athlete in Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey and track, Bert will always be remembered for his stellar performances on the football field as quarter back and captain of another great Sr. School football team.



S.P.S. SR. FOOTBALL

THIRD ROW: C. W. Eggert, T. L. Hennessy, D. H. Storey, R. N. Saba, R. F. Seymour,
E. G. Odette, H. F. Bartram, G. B. Thompson, H. C. Ballou.

SECOND ROW: J. G. Plunkett, W. H. Nord, F. Godfrey, W. A. MacDonald, H. P. Koehler,
B. W. Gilbert, S. Jacobs.

FIRST ROW: J. P. S. Roberts, K. R. McClymont, D. H. Francis, S. S. Wies, L. R. Farquhar,
H. J. Hamm, L. Butko, K. H. Sharpe.



S.P.S. SR. SOCCER

SECOND ROW: L. Murray, D. C. Henshaw, T. Hayman, J. Robinson, R. Morrison.

FIRST ROW: B. Stoicheff, W. Macke, R. Butterworth, D. H. Staples, W. Pidlubny, *Manager*.



S.P.S. I HOCKEY

SECOND ROW: R. D. Mosher, *Manager*; R. Fortin, D. C. Haldenby, J. Haines, J. Ratcliffe,
D. V. Roland, E. Krysanowski, *Coach*.

FIRST ROW: F. A. Huycke, M. Sabiston, P. McDonough, D. Saunders, G. R. Muddiman,
P. Wilkes.



S.P.S. II HOCKEY

SECOND ROW: R. D. Morrison, D. H. Staples, R. F. Seymour, W. Tranmer, W. MacDonald,
W. Clarkson, R. Freeman, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: A. Sentance, S. Waddell, C. Miall, R. Mosher, S. W. Forstrom.



S.P.S. III HOCKEY

SECOND ROW: A. Sentance, *Manager*; J. Bull, G. Johnston, H. J. Hamm, R. Ball, C. Miller, W. R. Stepkowski, T. A. Ewing.

FIRST ROW: R. Galpin, D. Crichton, H. Shugg, H. Hall, W. Nord, Betty Balfour, *Mascot*.



S.P.S. I BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: D. McLaren, K. C. Hendrick, S. W. Robertson, R. J. Tredget, J. Grierson.

FIRST ROW: C. Fitch, B. Hallawell, L. Farquhar, T. L. Hennessy.



S.P.S. II BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: W. Pidlubny, Mascot; R. Howard, A. MacLaren, V. Harrison.

FIRST ROW: E. Teghtsoonian, L. R. Farquhar, H. Rootham.



S.P.S. III BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW: C. Bate, R. White, R. F. Smith, D. Henshaw.

FIRST ROW: J. R. Connell, H. J. Hamm, R. Graham, M. Oster.



S.P.S. SR. WATER POLO

SECOND ROW: D. Fleet, K. Henrick, S. Hennessy, P. Turnbull.

FIRST ROW: R. Gray, F. Sansom, J. Craig.



S.P.S. WATER POLO

SECOND ROW: H. Alsberg, F. Godfrey, G. R. Muddiman, P. T. McDevitt, P. G. Tress.

FIRST ROW: P. Tymochko, W. Payne, W. Kyro, H. Chikofsky, D. Kempthorne.



S.P.S. I VOLLEYBALL

SECOND ROW: H. J. Hamm, J. Swan, V. Harrison, R. Howard, K. Hendrick,
M. O'Loughlin.

FIRST ROW: J. Wilson, W. J. Jarvis, *Manager*; L. Farquhar.



S.P.S. III VOLLEYBALL

THIRD ROW: W. G. Pidlubny, G. B. Thompson, R. G. Tress, L. Murray, T. A. Ewing.

SECOND ROW: P. A. Fellows, J. A. Robbins, P. Phillips, H. E. Rootham.

FIRST ROW: D. Bitondo, F. J. Sansom, V. Harrison.



DENTAL ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

R. W. Vandervoort, J. A. Langmaid, Dr. W. T. Holmes, J. D. Lyon, C. W. Couch,
C. L. Petruzzo.

Bright Future

Dental Athletics this year, in view of the war-time accelerated curriculum still in effect which limited the time for members of the executive to direct athletics, have been a credit to the Faculty and worthy of high praise. Since the inauguration of the much coveted T. A. Reed Trophy in 1937, it has been the goal of the Athletic Director to capture the trophy for dentistry and with the increased enrolment in the freshman and sophomore years, this may yet be possible.

Starting the fall sport season with no fourth dental year enrolled, the dental ranks were further depleted when third year began preparing for their final exams in November.

Almost the full onus of dental representation in fall sports fell on the first three years. The sophomore year was particularly keen and enthusiastically supported the athletic programme.

No intramural championships were won by dental teams during the fall session but the future was bright indeed for a group and possibly an intramural winner in basketball and hockey. Most of the credit for the successful athletic season is due to the efforts of the year representatives, team managers and the hard working quartermaster Keith Lindsay, all under the dynamic leadership of Ralph Vandervoort, the Athletic Director.



BRONZE "D" WINNERS

SECOND ROW: M. J. Gibson, F. W. Banford, D. E. W. Boyd, S. Mednick.
 FIRST ROW: C. L. Petrullo, Dr. W. T. Holmes, *Faculty Representative*; R. W. Vandervoort.



FELT "D" WINNERS

SECOND ROW: M. A. Weaver, H. C. Parrott, F. W. Banford, D. E. W. Boyd, S. Mednick.
 FIRST ROW: R. J. Gibson, L. R. McBride, H. F. Stevens, C. L. Petrullo, R. W. Vandervoort.



DENTS' FOOTBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW:

R. K. Lindsay, *Quartermaster*;
R. J. Mutart, I. C. White,
E. W. P. Luskford,
C. E. Webster, W. R. Patrick,
W. J. V. Gregus,
J. M. Crawford,
J. D. Lyon, *Manager*;
W. J. Young,
R. W. Vandervoort,
Assistant Manager.

FIRST ROW:

R. Mewha, L. V. Hannigan,
D. Coates, D. V. Loucks,
M. Luborsky, G. A. Patterson,
C. J. Sivell.

ABSENT:

S. Levantis, *Coach*,
H. W. MacDonald.

DENTS' SOCCER TEAM

SECOND ROW:

D. E. W. Boyd, M. N. Bye,
F. H. Froud, H. C. Bugden,
J. C. Vickery,
P. K. Takahashi,
H. F. Stevens.

FIRST ROW:

J. E. Peter, J. Nikiforuk,
E. S. Hoffman, G. Perlmutter,
J. G. Aggett.

ABSENT:

P. Sills, W. Fleming.



DENTS' LACROSSE TEAM

SECOND ROW:

J. A. Langmaid,
F. W. Banford, R. G. McKee,
M. A. Weaver.

FIRST ROW:

R. K. Lindsay, L. A. McBride,
M. N. Bye, L. J. Bogue,
D. L. Anderson.

DENTS' BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW:

Dr. R. J. Godfrey,
N. F. Anderson,
W. J. V. Gregus, E. A. Jones,
E. W. P. Luford, P. Sills.

FIRST ROW:

I. Mednick, S. Mednick,
W. R. Moore, J. Cooperbloom.



DENTS' "A" HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW:

R. D. Leuty, W. J. Young,
W. R. Sedore, J. A. Whyte,
J. C. Derbyshire.

FIRST ROW:

G. E. Hare, J. A. Langmaid,
M. N. Bye, C. L. Petrullo,
G. A. Reeves.

DENTS' "B" HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW:

D. E. Whiteman, Manager;
W. J. Pritchard,
L. E. Hastings,
R. M. Sanderson,
C. J. Powell, E. S. Walker.

FIRST ROW:

W. J. Muller, C. J. Kennedy,
J. M. Crawford, I. Mednick,
J. D. Lyon, R. G. Wilson,
R. Mewha.





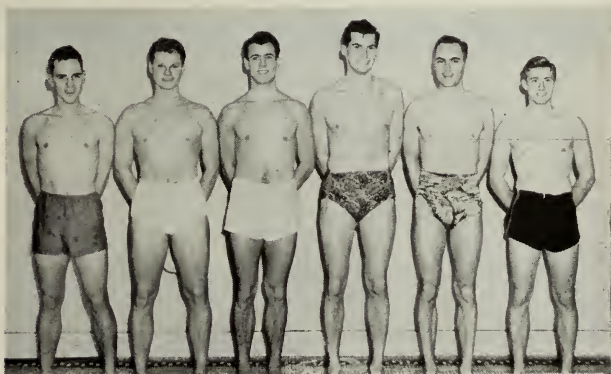
DENTS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW:

D. R. Love, W. S. Hunter,
L. E. Hastings, B. Kjekstad,
C. M. Allisen.

FIRST ROW:

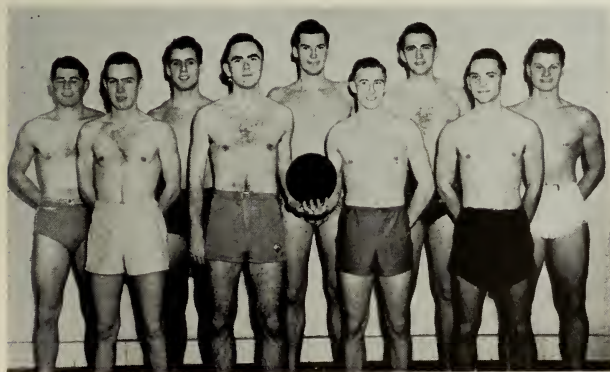
J. D. Lyon, J. W. Bowic,
E. S. Hoffman, J. D. Ledlow.



DENTS' SWIMMING TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT:

F. A. Temple, R. M. Shaw,
E. W. R. Luxford,
P. E. Willson, R. E. Cline,
G. R. Woolidge.



DENTS' WATER POLO TEAM

SECOND ROW:

J. A. Langmaid,
E. W. P. Luxford,
P. E. Willson, J. A. Long,
R. M. Shaw.

FIRST ROW:

W. W. Burt, D. L. Anderson,
G. R. Woolidge, F. V. Currie.

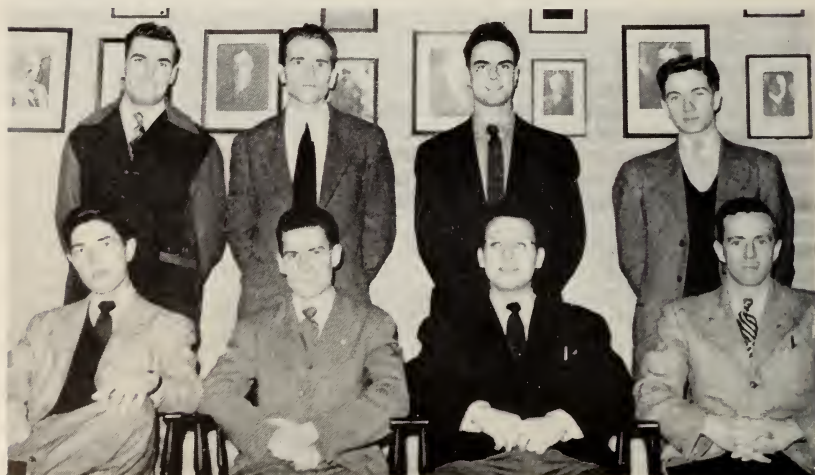


FORESTRY HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: C. J. H. Campbell, A. F. Allman, P. G. Masterson, N. J. Turnbull,
H. T. Forsythe, J. A. Hawtin.

FIRST ROW: R. F. Rodwell, G. A. Sinclair, J. L. Jenkins, R. C. Passmore, D. E. Hall,
G. L. Puttock.

ABSENT: D. C. E. Clark.



FORESTRY "A" LACROSSE

SECOND ROW: T. Ryan, Wm. Fountain, J. Halpenny, G. Cox.

FIRST ROW: Wm. Bastedo, A. Carmichael, J. Jenkins, G. Puttock.



PHARMACY BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: M. Rosenberg, M. Gold, G. C. Armour, K. J. Harvey, H. E. Etherington.
 FIRST ROW: B. D. Fear, B. Barna, D. M. Aikenhead, D. W. Kemp, R. P. Montgomery,
 J. H. Butler, F. T. Johnston.



PHARMACY HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: W. F. Cook, J. A. Cornett, J. E. Reid, L. E. Lee, L. G. Schoenhals,
 J. G. Mackichan, D. M. Aikenhead.
 FIRST ROW: K. Rowden, D. M. Russell, D. W. Kemp, P. A. Traplin, F. T. Johnston,
 C. G. Emmons, H. O. J. Strader.



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BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

B. HUTCHINSON
M. MCGIBBON
E. LEVINE
B. CHISHOLM
A. JACKSON
M. HALLFORD, *Coach*

FIRST ROW:

J. SCOTT
G. CILLIES
B. CILLIES
A. STANWAY, *Coach*
G. SULLY
D. COOKE
S. BRELAND

**BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION**

BASEBALL

SECOND ROW:

J. A. McVEAN, *Coach*
J. BRAITHWAITE
H. S. SHATZ
E. T. PORRITTE

FIRST ROW:

N. H. WARDLE
H. S. FLEWWELLING
J. R. LEWIS
W. N. CORCORAN

ABSENT:

J. PARSONS, *Manager*



**BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION**

HOCKEY

SECOND ROW:

H. SCHMALTZ
R. MACDONALD
M. MAZURKEWITCH
S. FRASER
D. MCGILVRAI
A. MACDONALD
W. JAMIESON

FIRST ROW:

W. PURCELL
H. FAULKNER
D. SHILLER, *Capt.*
R. RENWICK
T. GRILLS
A. ARMSTRONG
R. CAPELL, *Manager*

ABSENT:

J. HOLMES
J. KIRKWOOD
R. LAROSE, *Coach*



WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS



A New Importance

This year has been a great one in the realm of Women's Sports. Intercollegiate Championships have been won and Intramural competition has been extensive. With the tremendous increase of numbers at the University, women's sports have reached a new importance in college life.

Intramural basketball practices started on October 10th this year, allowing six practices for each team before the games started. The schedule ended with P.H.E. III the Intramural Champions. The four final games were played in Hart House with three P.H.E. teams

and one School of Nursing team participating.

In January, the Intercollegiate practices began. After much difficulty, Mrs. Jean Crawford Stephenson, the able coach, chose the team to represent Toronto at London in the Intercollegiate tournament. The team practiced hard, played two exhibition games with McMaster and then travelled westwards to outskill and outpoint teams from Queens, McGill and Western to win the Bronze Baby, symbolic of Intercollegiate Champions. Toronto defeated Western in the semi-finals 22-9 and downed McGill 25-20 in the finals.

Marion Wadsworth was the capable president of the Basketball Club this year. With the help of Mary Fitzgerald and Mary MacPherson, the basketball season was a successful one. Unfortunately, lack of time and floor space limited the number of teams to twenty-four. The teams were well matched in each of the five leagues and the games on the whole were well played.

The Golf Tournament was sponsored by University College with all faculties participating. The tournament was organized by Shirley McIsaac and took place on October 10th at St. Andrew's Golf Course, with about thirty-five girls turning out. The meet ended with a tie between Lois Lloyd, Meds, and Shirley McIsaac of U.C., who both carded a 93. Those who played closest to their expected score were: Barbara Forman, U.C., 1st net, and Mary Bastow, U.C., and Fran Webster, Vic., who tied for 2nd low net. The low scores for sealed holes went to Dorothy Hiscocks, P.H.E., and Dorothy Ley, Meds.

This year the Intramural Tennis Tournament had to be run off in very little time so that Varsity would have the best possible Intercollegiate team. The Toronto Lawn Tennis Club was utilized for three mornings. The tournament ran smoothly, for two days. Then the rains came. The semi-finals and the finals were played a few days later between showers. The semi-finals were closely contested. Marion Armstrong played a steady game to defeat the defending champion, Jan Rutherford. Natalie Faver, won a long, hard-fought battle from Kay Fowler. Then Marion displayed some very fine racket handling to defeat Natalie in an excellent final match.

The Intercollegiate team of Marion Armstrong, Natalie Faver, Kay Fowler and Judy Price with Jan Rutherford as manager, set off for McGill. There they were matched with Noreen Hailey, runner-up to the Canadian Championship, and Elaine Fildes, one of Montreal's top women singles players.

Considering the experience and dexterity of these two girls Marion and Natalie did not have much chance of winning, but neither gave up and played well. Kay and Judy brought the Doubles Championship to Varsity. The meet ended with Varsity placing second to McGill, Queen's third, and then Western and McMaster.

Thirteen teams were entered in the Women's Softball Schedule for 1946-47. Interest was very keen on the part of the players and spectators. Trinity undergrads and professors enjoyed the sunny noon-hours as they watched some excellent games of softball. The number of games was increased and the game was improved by the use of three diamonds instead of two and by the erection of a backstop on each diamond. The catchers were made more confident by the use of masks and breast protectors. Vic I emerged as Softball Champions of the University. They defeated P.H.E. I, their equals in all respects as was proven by the hard fought finish of three games plus over time.

The aim of the Softball Club, under the able leadership of Olive Harvey this year, was to provide the opportunity for all girls who wished to play softball regardless of their skill.

The major badminton event this year was the Intercollegiate victory at the Carlton Club, Toronto. The Varsity team won by a narrow margin of one point over McGill, who won over Varsity last year by the same margin. The Toronto team consisted of Marion Armstrong, Vic II, 1st singles; Marjorie Mapp, P.H.E. I, 2nd singles; Jan Young, Vic III, and Joan Cannon U.C. II, doubles. All the teams were entertained after the meet by dinner at the Carlton Club and by a dance at Ajax. The only Women's Intercollegiate meet on home ground this year, it was announced a great success.

The Intramural meet was won by P.H.E. Individual winners were Marion Armstrong, Dorothy Hiscocks, Maureen Martin, and Joan Savage. Enthusiasm for badminton seems to be mounting, in spite of the serious drawbacks of having no courts on or even near the Campus. However, it is hoped that next year will see the beginning of the affiliation of a men's club with the women's and the beginning of Intercollegiate Mixed Badminton.

Thanks are due to College and Faculty representatives and to this year's President, Joan Cannon, who did an excellent job.

Volleyball started out this year with many teams entered in the league. Unfortunately, heavy timetables necessitated the withdrawal of a few teams. The schedule was played with twelve teams from seven faculties participating, which was encouraging proof that volleyball has "taken hold". Competition was keen in spite of the fact that some girls had to forego dinner in order to practice or play a game. U.C. won the Volleyball Championship with O.T. the runners-up. The Club is looking forward to an even greater year in 1947-48. Catherine Williams worked hard for the Club as its President.

The large number of spectators who attended the Women's Hockey games this winter testified to the excellent calibre of the ten teams entered in the three leagues. After eight weeks of scheduled games, the field was narrowed down to Vic I and St. Hilda's I as determined contestants for the championship cup. Three games were played before the well co-ordinated Vic team were declared the champions.

This year, there was a return to inter-collegiate interest in Women's Hockey when Victoria College accepted a challenge from the women of Queen's University to an exhibition game. Before a large crowd on February 28, the girls of the Scarlet and Gold played a hard and fast game which ended in a 4-1 victory for Varsity. Jean Topping did an excellent job of making the Hockey Club one of the best. Hockey is fast becoming one of the better liked sports among the women of the University.







WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING TEAM

SECOND ROW: Clara Hatton, Helen DeJardine, Maureen Martin, Molly Beley.

FIRST ROW: Lois Lloyd, Jackie Manser, President; Miss Winifred Baxter, Coach;
Elizabeth Holmes.

ABSENT: Helen McNeill, Aileen Hansen.

The Intramural Bowling Championship was won by U.C. with President Catherine Forbes, as individual high scorer, bowling two games over 300.

The Ski Club under Judy Rowe, had an excellent season. In the Toronto Ski Club meet at Collingwood on January 26th, Connie Sparrow came first in the combined Class B. Helen Proudfoot, team captain, came second with Pat Ellard and Jan Rutherford placing fourth and fifth.

Connie, Helen, Pat and Ann Wurtele represented the University of Toronto in the Ontario Open Meet at Sudbury, Connie taking third place in the combined.

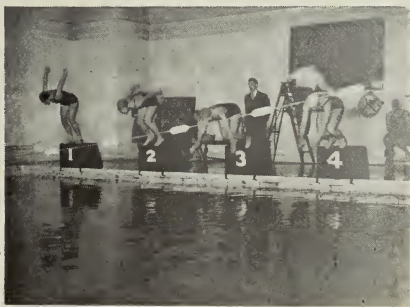
The Swimming Club had a very busy and successful year lasting from October until March. Beside the individual college meets, there were the Intramural and Intercollegiate meets. At the meet held at Queen's, Toronto came a very close second to McGill. Helen DeJardine won the ornamental swimming and came second in the style swimming. Lois Lloyd and Maureen Martin again came first and second in the diving.

The Intramural meet was held in Hart House on March 8th. P.H.E. won by a good margin with U.C. and Vic tying for second place. The outstanding swimmers this year

were Maureen Martin, Helen DeJardine, Ruth Pullen and Nancy Southeran.

Special thanks are in order to Winifred (Freddie) Baxter, to Maureen Martin, Secretary, and to the hard working President, Jackie Manser, who did a splendid job in a difficult year.

The chief task of the Athletic Directorate this year was the compiling of a brief which stated the need for an athletic building for women. The increased interest taken in sports by women of the University and the serious lack of floor space certainly necessitates expansion of present facilities.





WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Jean Kaufman, Tracy Stinson, Joan Chalk, Mary Hicks,
Rosana Kelly, Lillian Laakso.

FIRST ROW: Mary Barnett, Betty Fullerton, *Captain*; Mrs. Jean Stevenson, *Coach*;
Marion Wadsworth, *Manager*; Grace Barnett.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON

Marion Armstrong, Marjorie Mapp, Joan Cannon, *President and Manager*; Janet Young.



WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

Marion Armstrong, Natalie Faver, Janeth Rutherford, *President and Manager*;
Judy Price, Cay Fowler.



SENIOR "T" HOLDERS

1947

BASKETBALL

Grace Barnett
Mary Barnett
Joan Chalk
Betty Fullerton
Mary Hicks
Jean Kaufman
Lillian Laakso
Tracy Stinson
Marion Wadsworth

BADMINTON

Marion Armstrong
Joan Cannon
Judy Price

SWIMMING

Molly Beley
Helen DeJardine
Clara Hatton
Lois Lloyd
Diana Lowe

TENNIS

Marion Armstrong
Natalie Faver
Kay Fowler
Judy Price

HOCKEY

Jean Brandon
Margaret Fletcher

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, *President*
Dr. Florence Quinlan
Miss Jean Forster
Dr. Frances Stewart
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, *Secretary*
Orde Skeeles

Joan Chalk
Margaret Fletcher
Betty Fullerton
Mary Hicks
Lois Lloyd

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB PRESIDENTS

Badminton—Joan Cannon
Basketball—Marion Wadsworth
Bowling—Catherine Forbes
Hockey—Jean Topping

Ski—Judy Rowe
Softball—Olive Harvey
Swimming—Jackie Manser
Tennis—Jan Rutherford

Volleyball—Catherine Williams



U.C. AND P.H.E. ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: June Ward, *Basketball Rep.*; Mary Hamilton, *Softball Rep.*; Margaret McLeary, *Volleyball Rep.*; Betty Taylor, *Swimming Rep.*; Shirley McIsaac, *Golf Rep.*; Olive Harvey, *Hockey Rep.*; Helen Proudfoot, *Skiing Rep.*; Muriel Young, *Badminton Rep.*; Maxine Edighoffer, *Softball Rep.*; Elizabeth Holmes, *Swimming Rep.*

FIRST ROW: Orde Skeeles, *Bowling Rep.*; Grace Smith, *Hockey Rep.*; Rosena Kelly, *Volleyball Rep.*; Mary Fitzgerald, *Basketball Rep.*; Mary Hicks, *Athletic Director*; Marion Wadsworth, *Assistant Athletic Director*; Helen Ferguson, *Bowling Rep.*; Eleanor Dymond, *Ping Pong Rep.*

ABSENT: Jean Wolfram, *Tennis Rep.*; Janeth Rutherford, *Tennis Rep.*; Sue McFaul, *Skiing Rep.*; Vera Emerson, *Badminton Rep.*

Successful Alliance

This year, the alliance of the U.C. and P.H.E. girls has proven most successful in amassing victories and in promoting greater participation.

The first Inter-faculty laurel was a tie with Meds for the golf tournament. Following this was tennis with two P.H.E. semi-finalists—one who played with the Inter-collegiate team while the other was team manager. In baseball, one U.C. team played in the semi-finals and a P.H.E. team played in the finals.

The basketball semi-finals saw three P.H.E. teams taking part after much action during a hard fought season and the final champions were the girls of a third year P.H.E. team. The Rose Bowl Tournament for the four year teams of U.C. resulted in the Freshie B team emerging as the first winners of the Alumnae cup. After Christmas, the Inter-collegiate Basketball team had four U.C. players and three P.H.E. girls among the final nine picked and a playing manager from P.H.E.

There was also recreational swimming for U.C. women, a tournament for the Taylor Trophy, and an Intercollegiate Swimming meet with five girls from the alliance, one from P.H.E. being the high point winner at the meet.

Hockey burst forth only with enthusiasm. This was nearly true in the badminton except for one P.H.E. girl who managed to make the finals. The skiers lacked Inter-collegiate competition but a team of four was chosen containing three U.C. girls.

However, not limiting themselves to active participation only, four club presidents from U.C. and three from P.H.E. worked hard behind the scenes. Two other U.C. women as Sportswoman, of The Varsity and a U.C. and P.H.E. representative on the Athletic Directorate made important contributions.

The year has been fun—a year of winning teams, more participants, and boundless enthusiasm. The athletes were lauded at the Annual Athletic Banquet for whether they won a championship or not, they contributed notably to college life.



U.C. BASEBALL I

SECOND ROW: Anne McCarter, *Manager*; Beverley Morrison, Pamela Griffin, Edna Kerchstein, Chris Zumstein.

FIRST ROW: Grace Smith, Betty Bates, Maxine Edighoffer, *Captain*; Elaine Ough.

ABSENT: D. K. Brown, Joan Hume, John McGuire, *Coach*.



U.C. BASEBALL TEAM

SECOND ROW: Brenda Sharp, Aileen Scott, Lois Robinson, Ann Tarantour, Carol Andison, Maxine Edighoffer, *Coach*.

FIRST ROW: Alice Martin, Marilyn Duff West, *Manager*; Joanne Cuninghame, *Captain*; Dorothy Baker, Carol Dunn.

ABSENT: Jean Sanderson



U.C. SENIOR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

June Ward, Betty Wright,
Mary Hicks, Doris Williams.

FIRST ROW:

Doreen Pemberton, *Coach*;
Marg. Chisholm, *Captain*;
Gwen Murray, *Manager*.

ABSENT:

Dimitra Poulos, Maxine Edighoffer,
Dorothy Brown, Mary Mackenzie,
Catharine Forbes.



U.C. JUNIOR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

Diana Lowe,
Jean Kaufman, *Manager*;
Lillian Laakso, Jean MacKinley.

FIRST ROW:

Barb. Ohrt, Eva Sauer, *Coach*;
Nancy LeSueur, Betty Bates.



U.C. FRESHIE BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

Bernice Friedman, Pauline Duff,
Jane Logan, Laura Monsaroff.

FIRST ROW:

Eleanor Lever, Sally Vanderluis,
Rosana Kelly, Orrine Hutchison.

ABSENT:

Perris Hughes, Nancy Danby,
Ann Logan, *Manager*;
Ruth Welstead, *Coach*.

U.C. VOLLEYBALL
University Champions

SECOND ROW:

Brenda Sharp, Anne McCarter,
Rosana Kelly, *Manager*;
Chris Zumstein, Elaine Wood.

FIRST ROW:

Pat Belt, June Ward, *Captain*;
Betty Belt.

ABSENT:

Margaretta Goodearle,
Bernice Friedman,
Marion Davidson, Alice Mariu,
Carol Dunn,
Roberta Beaton, *Coach*.



U.C. SWIM TEAM

SECOND ROW:

Muffie Young, Midge Geary.

FIRST ROW:

Aileen Hanson,
Liz Holmes, *Manager*;
Chris Carlisle.

ABSENT:

Margaret Dale, Diana Lowe,
Pat Pearl, Judy McEvel.



U.C. TENNIS TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Kay Weatherill, Elaine Wood,
Miriam Loheed, Elaine Fricker.

ABSENT:

Jean Stevenson, Jane Carter.





U.C. I HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: Dorothy K. Brown, Mary Tuckwell, Maxine Edighoffer, *Manager*; Helen Ferguson, Grace Smith.

FIRST ROW: Jeanne Hunt, Helen Prudham, Joan Vanstone, Sally Ann Davison.

ABSENT: Joan Peat, Joyce Detweiler, Barbara Hopkins, Dick Ball, *Coach*.



U.C. II HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: Dorothy Morrison, Eleanor Lever, Grace Smith, *Manager*; Barb. Weir, Barb. Smith.

FIRST ROW: Betty Wright, Ruth Radford, Ann Logan, Elaine Wood.

ABSENT: Jean Wolfram, Gretchen Ratz, Carolyn Carson, Pat Murton, Fran Stager, Joan Hume, Dick Ball, *Coach*.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL III

University Champions

SECOND ROW: Grace Barnett, Kay Truesdell, *Manager*; Tracy Stinson, Mary Barnett, Nancy Simpson.

FIRST ROW: Fran Lee, Marian Wadsworth, *Captain*; Bobby Beaton.

ABSENT: Marg McLeary, Natalie Faver.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL JUNIOR

SECOND ROW: Yvonne Matheson, Doris Berigan, Mary Fitzgerald, *Coach*; Mary Harry, June Wade, Ann Morrison, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: Marion Clark, Hilda Bailey, Mary Howsen.

ABSENT: Mary Gledhill.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL II-A

SECOND ROW: June Woodman, *Manager*; Joan Baillie, Tracy Stinson, *Coach*; Emmie Emerson, Mary Hamilton, Ruth Hill.

FIRST ROW: Pauline Cunningham, Phyllis McKay, Evelyn Spracklin.

ABSENT: Jan Rutherford, Margaret Phillips.



P.H.E. BASKETBALL II-B

SECOND ROW: Phyllis Carscallen, Irma Mossop, June Webb, *Coach*; Mary MacDonald, Kit Wallace, Madelaine Beattie.

FIRST ROW: Jayne Morrison, Ellen Rogers, *Captain*; Ruth McLean, Betty Taylor.

ABSENT: Sheila Robinson, Jean MacTavish.



P.H.E. VOLLEYBALL I

SECOND ROW: Dorothy Hiscocks, Jayne Dillon, Alice Entwistle, Ann Bradshaw, Audrey Hustwitt, Gwen Smith.

FIRST ROW: Audrey Wherrett, Janet Chisholm, Diana Burns, Marg. Jackson.

ABSENT: Jane Cloke, Marion Clark.



P.H.E. VOLLEYBALL III

SECOND ROW: Barbara Shield, Mary Hendrick, June Webb, Lois Greaves.

FIRST ROW: Margaret McCleary, *Captain*; June Irwin, Doreen Pemberton.

ABSENT: Kay Truesdell.



P.H.E. SWIMMING TEAM

SECOND ROW: Molly Beley, Jayne Morrison, Mary MacDonald, Betty Moore.

FIRST ROW: Bobby Beaton, Betty Taylor, Ruth Pullan.

ABSENT: Maureen Martin, Helen DeJardine, Fran Lee.



P.H.E. TENNIS TEAM

SECOND ROW: Molly Beley, Gwen Earle, Helen De Jardine.

FIRST ROW: Jan Rutherford, Sally Fox.

ABSENT: Natalie Faver.



P.H.E. HOCKEY I

SECOND ROW: Gerry Hutchison, Fern Wetson, Jo Curon, Olive Harvey, Lois Morrison,
Fran Lee, Clara Magder, *Manager*.

FIRST ROW: Ruth Welstead, Sally Fox, Gwen Earle, Bobby Beaton.

ABSENT: Ed Staley, *Coach*.



P. & H.E. HOCKEY II

SECOND ROW: Phyllis Carscallen, Pauline Cunningham, Joan Savage, Elinor Somerville,
Kit Wallace, Diana Burns.

FIRST ROW: Evan Sauer, Ruth Hill, Doreen Routliffe, Beth Thomas.

P.H.E. BASEBALL I
SECOND ROW:

Marion Clark, Kay Read,
 Dorothy Hicocks, Jo Caren,
 Lois Morrison, Phyl Carscallen.

FIRST ROW

Vera Emmerson, Alice Harvey,
 Feather Cranston.

ABSENT:

Mary Hamilton.



P.H.E. BASEBALL II
SECOND ROW:

Joan McClelland, Grace Barnett,
 Fern Watson, Ruth Weststead,
 June Woodman.

FIRST ROW:

Jesse McCormack, Bobby Beaton,
 Ruth Hill.

P.H.E. BASEBALL III
SECOND ROW:

Diana Burns, Nancy Simpson,
 Jane Dillon, Ruth Rawlings,
 Eva Sauer.

FIRST ROW:

Beth Thomas, Fran Lee,
 Gwen Earle.

ABSENT:

Mary Jo Kavanaugh, Olga Dernick.





VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SECOND ROW: Jean Duncan, Joy Mortson, Ann Smith, Jane Schoemacher, Jachie Manser, Dorothy Jackes.

FIRST ROW: Betty Fowler, Ann Shilton, *Secretary*; Betty Fullerton, *President*; Norma Correll, *Treasurer*; Joan Irwin.

ABSENT: Peggy Dunn.

Increase All Round

Increased registration at Victoria means an increased interest in athletics and also an increased number of Championships.

The Softball Team won the University Championship in the Fall to make a good beginning. Marion Armstrong then won both the Tennis and Badminton Championships to carry on the winning streak. The Hockey Team, after heading the league all year, finally ended up with the Championship for another year. The Hockey Cup has not left the College for the last four years. The Vic Hockey Team invited the Queens team down to Toronto for an exhibition game at the end of February in which the Toronto team upheld the honour of the College by coming out on top.

Vic also had two very strong teams in the Volleyball tournament. The girls held their own to the semi-finals only to be defeated by the University Champions.

Several social functions were held in which both men and women athletes could get together. The Annual Athletic Banquet was held at the end of March and the Spring Tea was the last get-together of the various team members. It was at this Tea that the Girls' athletic "V"s were awarded. A new system of awarding senior letters was drawn up which increased the value of the Senior "V".

An encouraging item this year was the large number of girls that turned out from the first year class for athletics. A very bright future for women's athletics at Victoria is indeed in the offing.



VICTORIA COLLEGE HOCKEY 1st TEAM

SECOND ROW: Jean Brandon, Betty Fullerton, Joan Chalk, Kay Fowler, Jean Duncan,
Vida Taylor.

FIRST ROW: Beryl Rutherford, Joy Morton, Alison Jeffries, Jean Rose, Marie Lindsay,
Ruth Hutchenson, Di Rogers.

ABSENT: Peggy Taplin.



VICTORIA COLLEGE HOCKEY 2nd TEAM

SECOND ROW: Jean Grierson, Jean Fraser, Marian Irwin, Anne Cunningham,
Belva Barker, Anna Staples.

FIRST ROW: Joyce Boylan, Peggy Dunn, Gwen Corcoran, Jean Meyers, Wanda Weston,
Doris Brent, Helen Proverbs.

ABSENT: Joan Quirie, Jo Wilson, Peggy Parker, Eleanor Coutts.



VICTORIA COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 1st TEAM

SECOND ROW: Jane Shoemaker, Doris Black, Ada McDonald, June Day.

FIRST ROW: Ann Shilton, Doreen Webster, Sylvia Holmes, Rosomond Mills.

ABSENT: Marg. Day, Dorothy Ross.



VICTORIA COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 2nd TEAM

SECOND ROW: June Marsden, Anne Templeton, Ida May Nicholson, Grace Baker,
Betty Herridge.

FIRST ROW: Muriel Stevenson, Carol Oliver, Isabel Birkenshaw, Jean Birkenshaw,
Barbara Siebert.



VICTORIA SWIMMING TEAM

SECOND ROW:
JEAN THORNTON
CLARA HATTON
MILDRED ANGLIN

FIRST ROW:
INNA CHUHALDIN
DOROTHY JACKES
GWEN JOHNS
JACKIE MANSER

VICTORIA TENNIS TEAM

SECOND ROW:
BARBARA HAIGUE
BETTY FULLERTON
MARG SCHRAM

FIRST ROW:
KAY FOWLER
LORRY CUNNINGHAM

ABSENT:
MARIAN ARMSTRONG



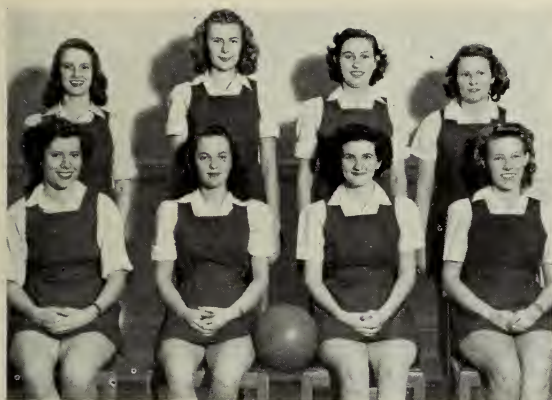
VICTORIA SOFTBALL 1st TEAM

SECOND ROW:
BERYL RUTHERFORD
JOY MORTSON
JEAN BRANDON
BELVA BARKER

FIRST ROW:
BETTY FULLERTON
JOAN LENDON
KAY FOWLER
MURIEL STEPHENSON

ABSENT:
DOROTHY FETTERLY





**VICTORIA
BASKETBALL SR. TEAM**

SECOND ROW:
JOAN CHALK
ANNE SMITH
NORMA CORRELL
KAY FOWLER
FIRST ROW:
BETTY FULLERTON
HELEN HULSE
JOAN ROBINS
JANET YOUNG
ABSENT:
BETTY PURDY

**VICTORIA
BASKETBALL 2nd TEAM**

SECOND ROW:
ELEANOR THOMPSON
BETTY PRICE
SHIRLEY CUNNINGHAM
BETTY MCINTOSH
FIRST ROW:
SHIRLEY TUCK
JUDY LaMARSH
MARG SCHRAM
SYLVIA TAYLOR
ABSENT:
NORA McNAB



**VICTORIA
BASKETBALL FRESHIE**

1 TEAM

SECOND ROW:
JOAN DAVIDSON
VIDA TAYLOR
MARILYN CRANG
DOROTHY ROSS
FIRST ROW:
BETTY HERRIDGE
DIANNE ROGERS
HELEN PROVERBS
SYLVIA HOLMES
ABSENT:
EDITH WHARRAM





ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

SECOND ROW: Victoria Baechler, Olive Coughlin, Marion Dunn, Mary McCool, Barbara Smith, Anne Overend, Theresa McDonough, Mary McKinnon.

FIRST ROW: Rita Bauer, Helen Malcolm, *Captain*; Al Bond, *Coach*; Mary Flynn, Nancy Goetz.

ABSENT: Ann Malcolm,



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: Theresa Davis, Marianna Korman, Nonie Clark, Helen McDermott, Ann Lawlor, Jean Spicer, Marjorie Davis, Harriet Morse.

SECOND ROW: Patricia Kearns, Cecilia Roy, Gerry O'Meara, *Captain*; Doris Berrigan, *Coach*; Mary Schuett, Joan Walsh.

SITTING: Winnie Lownie, Eleanor Sherlock, Peggy Korman.

**ST. MICHAEL'S
BADMINTON
TENNIS
GOLF**

SECOND ROW:

Badminton
Kay Flannery
Joan Walsh
Gerry O'Meara
Marion Dunn
Tennis
Marie Flanagan
Betty Reinhart
Peggy McLellan
Phyllis Weiler

FIRST ROW:

Golf
Barbara Southern
Mary Flynn
Nancy Goetz
Kay McGibbon



**ST. MICHAEL'S
BASKETBALL**

SECOND ROW:

Nonie Clark
Barbara Southern
Joan Maloney
Jean Spicer
Gerry O'Meara

FIRST ROW:

Theresa Davis
Rita Bauer
Alice Brennan
Nancy Goetz

ABSENT:

Joan Walsh
Mary McCool

**ST. MICHAEL'S
BASEBALL**

SECOND ROW:

Nonie Clark
Victoria Baechler
Marion Dunn
Barbara Smith
Helen Malcolm
Betty McCauley

FIRST ROW:

Theresa Davis
Rita Bauer, *Capt.*
Al Bond, *Coach*
Nancy Goetz

ABSENT:

Kathleen Cahill
Ruth O'Shaughnessy
Ann Malcolm





ST. HILDA'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

SECOND ROW: Julie Murray, Volleyball; Joy Hallet, 1st Year Representative; Judith Rowe, Skiing; Elizabeth MacDonald, Badminton; Audrey Tobias, Baseball; Rachel Horton, Properties; Marion Black, Bowling; Mary Louise Knoll, Golf; Judith Price, Tennis.

FIRST ROW: Joyce Cobban, Swimming; Mary Jeanne MacDonald, Secretary; Margaret Fletcher, President; Mary Eleanor Kaufman, Hockey; Margaret McPherson, Basketball.

The Active Three Quarters

All Undergrads of the college are members of the St. Hilda's Athletic Association, and over three-quarters of these members are active in at least one sport. The girls of the college have been very united and have shown a great deal of enthusiasm. Team participation ranked high and a maximum number of teams were entered in interfaculty competition. The first baseball team came to the fore by winning their group finals but were downed in the play-offs.

St. Hilda's had a number of individual stars during the year. Judy Price went to Montreal for the tennis tournament. Another girl swam for the Intercollegiate swimming meet at Queen's University and after Christmas, when the skiing championships fight was being waged. St. Hilda's girls were high up among the top scorers.

To keep pace with the expansion of the University Women's Athletics, the St. Hilda's Athletic Association in the past year extended and revised its constitution and the association is now under the approval of the University Caput.

In keeping before the members of the association the tradition of loyalty, high ideals, and sportsmanship, a link was formed between the alumnae and the Undergraduates of the College. Joan Griffith 4T3 was appointed as Honourary President and Pat (Paterson) White 4T6, who was President of the Athletic Association in 1945-46, was appointed as Honourary Vice President.

The Saints have always taken an active interest in University athletics and with the great increase of numbers, it is hoped that even greater participation and new Championships will be added to the achievements of the College next year.



ST. HILDA'S FIRST HOCKEY

BACK ROW: Dosse Balantyne, Jane Leitch, Jean Topping, Barbara Ramsey,
Helen MacNeill.

FRONT ROW: Mary Louise Knoll, Rosamund Lloyd, Mary Eleanor Kaufmann,
Margaret Fletcher, Jean Gilchrist.

ABSENT: Harriet Morton.



ST. HILDA'S SECOND HOCKEY

BACK ROW: Anne Baldwin, Judith Rowe, Nancy Sootheran, Beatrice Riddell,
Audrey Tobias, Mary Jean Macdonald, Donna Lobraico.

FRONT ROW: Cynthia Tate, Patricia Tilley, Julie Murray, Anne Wurtele,
Mary McPherson.

ABSENT: Elizabeth Ketchum, Sheila McCullough, Ruth Linklater.



ST. HILDA'S SENIOR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

ANNE WURTLE
PATRICIA BULL
ELEANOR WHITAKER
JOYCE COBBAN
BARBARA RAMSAY
MARY J. MacDONALD

FIRST ROW:

ELIZABETH LEECH
ANNE HODGES
MARY McPHERSON, *Capt.*
MARY LOUISE KNOLL
JULIE MURRAY

ABSENT:

MARGARET COCKSHUTT
BARBARA MOON

ST. HILDA'S JUNIOR BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

SYBIL AGNEW
WENDY MACLACHLAN
ELIZABETH SPRAGGE
MARY CLARKSON

FIRST ROW:

JOAN JACKSON
BEATRICE RIDDELL
DOSSE BALLANTYNE

ABSENT:

ANNE EVANS
ELIZABETH EVANS
PATRICIA DUSTAN
ELIZABETH McILROY



ST. HILDA'S FRESHIE BASKETBALL

SECOND ROW:

JEAN GILCHRIST
PEGGY WHEATLEY
JOYCE ROUS
JANE MATTHEWS

FIRST ROW:

JANE LEITCH
PATRICIA COCKBURN
RUTH LINNEL
JOY HALLET

ABSENT:

KARLYN HOLLIS
JEAN KER



**ST. HILDA'S
FIRST BASEBALL**

SECOND ROW:

CONSTANCE BOLTON
SHEILA MACDONALD
MARY E. KAUFMANN
MARG. WOODCOCK
BARBARA BYERS

FIRST ROW:

MARGARET FLETCHER
JEAN TOPPING
AUDREY TOBIAS
MARY LOUISE KNOLL
JULIE MURRAY

ABSENT:

EVELYN McQUAIG



**ST. HILDA'S
SECOND BASEBALL**

SECOND ROW:

ELIZABETH LEECH
RUTH WALLACE
RACHEL HORTON
LOUISE SMEDLEY

FIRST ROW:

CARLOTTA BOLTON
JOAN TREBALL
JUDY ROWE
SUE COCKRAN
MARY J. MACDONALD

ABSENT:

NANCY WILLIAMS
PAULINE BLAKE



**ST. HILDA'S
SWIMMING**

LEFT TO RIGHT:

DOSSE BALLANTYNE
DONNA LOBRAICO
HELEN McNEIL
NANCY SOOTHERAN
JOYCE COBBAN
PEGGY WHEALEY





ST. HILDA'S VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: Janna Garlick, Ruth Linnel, Elizabeth Cormack, Barbara Brown,
Jean Case, Vivian Martin.

MIDDLE ROW: Joan Morton, Nancy Dixon, Joyce Gordon, Louise Smedley, Mary Hulse.

FRONT ROW: Corinne Deverill, Ruth Wallace, Julie Murray, Elizabeth Balfour,
Joyce Finlay.

ABSENT: Margaret Cockshutt, Mary Winston, Dorothy Allen, Jean Arthur, Joan Bowers.



ST. HILDA'S BADMINTON AND TENNIS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Patricia Cockburn, *Tennis*; Anne Powell, *Tennis*; Harriet Morton,
Tennis; Mary Louise Knoll, *Tennis*; Sybil Agnew, *Badminton*; Judy Price, *Tennis and*
Badminton; Mary Hulse, *Badminton*; Jane Matthews, *Tennis*.

ABSENT: Nancy Marlowe, *Badminton*.



Fraternity Row

THE GIRLS OF ALPHA CHI Omega dust off their best smiles for the camera in this informal shot of members at their house, 10 Sussex.



THE DIFFICULTIES of a finesse are explained to Marg, in this typical noon-hour pastime as Bobbie indicates the card to lead. They made their game.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE was an important feature of the Annual Christmas party on December 13th, and supplied a festive air. Below, members hide the tree.



A mammoth scrip dance started off with a bang this year's activities of the Alpha Chi's who have always taken an energetic part in campus activities since Beta Iota first appeared on the campus in '31.

Monday evening "fraternity nites"; a Christmas party in the newly decorated chapter house; the February Formal at the

Toronto Hunt Club; and the spring house-party were other important social events to fill the calendars of thirty-five busy members.

Post-war fraternity plans with broader horizons will come in for discussion at the convention to be held in June at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, when Canadian Alpha Chi's meet with their American sisters.



ALPHA DELTA PHI

FOURTH ROW: P. B. Heaton, B. G. Turner, Ed. Farncombe, J. R. Beaton, J. A. McClelland, J. M. Scott, J. C. Stodgell, I. M. Clark, R. A. Ball, R. A. Daniels, J. W. McLean, T. A. Mathews.

THIRD ROW: R. M. Harrison, F. L. Clement, P. D. Grout, A. K. Stuart, J. H. Ratcliffe, G. W. Ecclestone, D. C. Mathews, J. A. Peller, J. F. Mitchell, D. S. Doerr, W. L. Waylett, A. O. C. Cole.

SECOND ROW: J. N. Bartlet, C. D. Boothe, W. G. Beck, G. W. Stock, G. H. Briggs-Lawrence, F. S. Large, *President*; A. A. Bolte, W. J. West, G. E. Hare, G. C. Clarke, D. W. Falconer.

FIRST ROW: T. M. Wade, E. M. Sinclair, J. R. McMurrich, J. R. Evans, J. B. McArthur, C. E. Medland, S. W. Livingston, D. J. Wright, N. B. McLeod, G. I. Pringle, R. C. Dowsett
 ABSENT: J. Flintoft, J. G. Robinson.

Strong Position

This year Alpha Delta Phi succeeded in maintaining its strong position in all phases of University life. In the field of interfaculty and intercollegiate athletics, this was particularly true. Toronto Chapter boys distinguished themselves in such things as playing football, hockey and golf, and participating in skiing.

The Fraternity devoted itself to the serious side of university life too, by putting a strong emphasis upon scholastic attainment.

A keen interest was taken in the literary field, with results that were most gratifying.

In addition to the current student body, more than twenty graduates and members or associate members "in facultate" joined in carrying on the general activities of the Fraternity throughout the year.

The Chapter indeed completed a most successful year and looks forward to a future of continued achievement.



THIRD ROW: Eleanor Wolfe, Shirley Wolfson, Maxine Fried, Eunice Frankfort, Zelda Friedman.

SECOND ROW: Lynn Fried, *Treasurer*; Helen Zeidel, *Sub Dean*; Selma Lightman, *President*; Sybil Cadesky, *Rushing Captain*; Reva Blumenhal, *Secretary*.

FIRST ROW: Annette Eisen, Florence Swartz.

THIRD ROW: Mildred Stein, Ruth Florence, Ruth Selegman, Lillian Waisberg, Anne Tarantour.

SECOND ROW: Joan Pullan, Dorothy Halper, Gloria Goldstein, Rose Rotenberg.

FIRST ROW: Marion Davis, Gloria Eisen, Beatrice Rain, Eleanor Friedman, Sara Edell.



THIRD ROW:
Cyrel Wilkes, Joy Salutin,
Lorraine Greenberg, Ruth Weisdorf,
Anne Levine, Evelyn Okun.

SECOND ROW:
Adele Bender, Gloria Perlman,
Miriam Bassin, Anita Pulver,
Anita Wagman.

FIRST ROW:
Rose Tobe, Dorothy World,
Helen Firestone, Suzanne Gross,
Maxine Lichtman.

Major Contributions

Knitting sweaters for children in Palestinian detention camps, "adopting" Lyndhurst Lodge and meeting and entertaining the boys there (who taught the girls how to play cribbage) and supporting the Inter-sorority "Winter Frolic" in aid of displaced persons in Europe, were major contributions made by Alpha Epsilon Phi last year in marking its twentieth birthday on the campus.

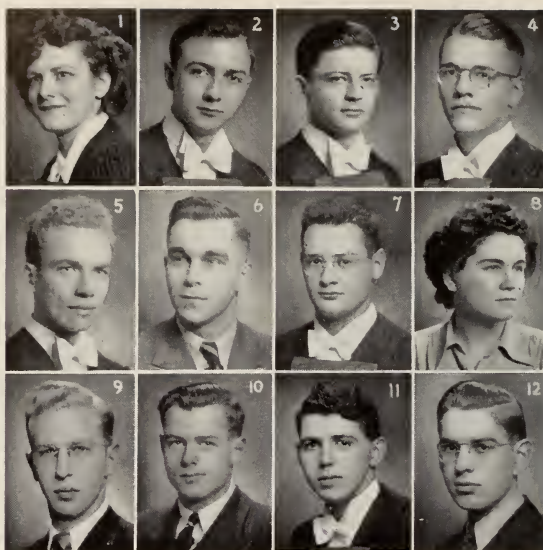
Social activities were not neglected and lent added zest to a crowded season, including a hectic Christmas Conclave in Toronto, climaxed by a formal dance, a party for the pledges, and their party for the actives and joint meetings with other sororities and fraternities, highlighted by speakers dealing with cultural and political subjects.

Carrying on its tradition of charitable and social activities, Alpha Epsilon Phi is looking forward to the next twenty years.



Alpha Kappa Kappa, although a normal students' fraternity complete with the usual shenanigans looks more like a business men's club with stuffy-looking shirts standing and sitting all over the place.





ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

TOP ROW: Miss C. L. Azkanasky, J. D. Bailey, M. Corcoran,
J. H. Crookston.

MIDDLE ROW: W. M. Eagleson, W. Geisler, N. Kalant,
Miss D. C. H. Ley.

BOTTOM ROW: M. R. Rutherford, R. H. Sheppard, W. Weisbrod,
E. Yendt.

"To Be Worthy . . ."

Alpha Omega Alpha was founded as an honour medical society in 1902. The Toronto chapter was established in 1906. Since then the society has endeavoured to promote scholastic ability and also to maintain a high standard of ethics and character befitting the medical profession.

At a series of meetings papers of current medical interest are presented by the undergraduate members, and are then discussed by the seniors who add their practical knowledge to the discussion. This arrangement proves beneficial to both the undergraduate, who gains experience in the field of public

speaking, and the clinician who exchange their views with one another. The good attendance at meetings by senior members was appreciated by the undergraduates who prepared some excellent papers.

The Society held its Annual Banquet in December. The speaker, Mr. R. T. McKenzie of the University of British Columbia, presented an interesting and timely address on the present political situation in Britain.

The chapter again attempted, through its work, to uphold the motto of Alpha Omega Alpha, "To be worthy to serve the suffering".



ALPHA OMICRON PI

THIRD ROW: Audrey Hustwitt, Lucy Hopkins, Sheila Robinson, Joyce Doleman, Joyce McKennett, *President*; Shirley Smith, Shirley Code, Alice Acal, Lynn van der Voort, Mary Clemes, Phyllis Mann, Ruth Bolsby.

SECOND ROW: Ruth Caryl, Margaret Ann McKee, Mary Carter, Mary Robinson, Joan Ann Groupner, Louise McCreath, Joanne Arrowsmith, Marion Smith.

FIRST ROW: Mary-Jeanne Robertson, Shirley Riley, Margaret Sumbler, Jean Bowen, Jean Ross, Jeanne Darryl, Billy-Lou Purdy.

ABSENT: Barbara Chisholm, Margaret Ruttiman.

One of Forty-Four

A house party the first week-end of term and a visit for a Fireside from some of the Buffalo alumnae early in October started the chapter off on a busy year. Mrs. Vern McKinney, the National President, visited the chapter for a few days at the end of October and in her honour a Panhellenic tea was given, to which the presidents and senior Panhellenic delegates were invited. After each rugby game the fraternity held "open house", and the term ended happily with the formal Christmas dance.

The Toronto chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi is one of forty-four active chapters, which, with sixty-seven alumnae chapters, are situated throughout the United States and Canada. The fraternity, established at the Uni-

versity of Toronto in 1930, was founded on January 2, 1897, at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. With pride the chapter celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the fraternity at the Founders' Day banquet this year.

After a very successful rushing season Jo Arrowsmith, Ruth Bolsby, Mary Carter, Barbara Chisolm, Joan Ann Groupner, Louise McCreath, Margaret Ann McKee, Jean Pearson, Billy Lou Purdy, Mary Robinson, Margaret Ruttiman, Jean Sanderson, Marion Smith, Ann Taylor, and Pamela Walker were pledged into Alpha Omicron Pi. On March 17 the initiates were welcomed with a gay banquet and dance.



'Alpha Gamma Delta

SCATTERED ABOUT the Alpha Gamma house are, naturally enough, a lot of happy Alpha Gams. They play bridge (and kibitz), chat around fireplaces, plan parties, sap up knowledge, string a line to deluded males and in general have a good time. Do it well, don't they?







Memories, Memories . . .

The memorable house party at Helen Proudfoot's farm was the first big event of a happy and enjoyable year for members of Alpha Phi. Then came the Christmas season and members worked on Christmas stockings for the University Settlement.

The rushing period began with teas and parties, and finally the new pledges were royally entertained at the Initiation Banquet, arranged by Social Convener, Marjorie McLeod. The presence of many of the alumnae at the Banquet was an added pleasure on that occasion.

The Panhellenic Banquet was the next item on the Agenda, when Miss Ferguson gave an address on the importance of scholarship, which inspired those present to put forth a greater effort.

The Initiation Dance was the final fling before the examinations, and for the graduating members, the last fraternity function of their undergraduate years. The best of luck is here extended to the graduates, in whatever fields they may direct their talents.





DELTA GAMMA FRATERNITY

FOURTH ROW: Judy McErue, Helen Agnes Neilson, Pat Wilson, Jo Davis, Aline Gallagher

THIRD ROW: Mary West, Edie Rolls, Jane Rathbun, Anne McCarter, Peg Insole, Molly Macdonald.

SECOND ROW: Joan Peat, Joan Rutter, Helen Welsh, Marilyn Duff West, Mary Ritchie, Nancy Topp, Sue McFaul.

FIRST ROW: Peg McKelvey, Ruth MacDonald, Marg Johnston, Marilyn Blair, Penny Johnson, Grace Wilson.

Charitable Aims

The aims of the Delta Gamma Fraternity include not only contributing to university life in as large a measure as possible but also working on various charitable projects in other fields. The Alpha Gamma Chapter instituted at the University of Toronto in 1913 is part of this international organization and works on the same broad scope.

The Fraternity as a whole has for its project the care of the blind, contributing to the support of the Eye Bank in Chicago and maintaining a school for blind children of pre-school age in California. The Canadian Chapter has also actively supported the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

In 1917 the Fraternity established a home for destitute children in Belgium and after the war a permanent orphanage was established with fraternity funds at Manchienne which bears the name Delta Gamma Orphan-

age. It also maintains a Student Loan Fund from which loans are made to any deserving student who would not otherwise be able to complete her college course.

The Anchor Ball is sponsored annually with proceeds donated to charity. In 1946 a contribution of \$800.00 was made to the International Student Service.

Last year the annual Chapter House Party was held at Fern Cottage on Lake Couchiching, and the girls recuperated from examinations armed with golf clubs, tennis racquets, playing cards and suntan oil.

The Delta Gamma Fraternity was founded in December, 1873, at the Lewis School, Oxford, Miss. After thirty-four years on the Toronto campus, it has an enthusiastic group of active alumnae members whose aim is to contribute both as individuals and as a group to university life.



BETA SIGMA RHO—Graduating Class—1946-47

THIRD ROW: M. Socransky, A. Sharp, P. Grader, D. Jordan, M. Herman, E. Brill,
B. Cowitz, L. Warren, L. Feigman.

SECOND ROW: B. Dales, K. Bald, S. Sandler, M. Langer, M. Kash, B. Brooks.

FIRST ROW: E. Kreiger, M. Stitt, R. Swartz, S. Perlman, S. Jourard.

INSERT: K. Livingston.

Friendly Spirit

"Friendship" is the essence of Beta Sigma Rho, and its spirit of fraternalism, mutual help and goodwill is carried out to greet all those with whom it comes in contact.

The past year has been an eventful and successful one, with its full quota of parties, "smokers" "stags", conventions, and debates to stimulate intellectual and social development.

To the graduating men is extended the sincere wish that they may benefit from the friendly spirit of the fraternity as they pass from undergraduate status to alumnus fellowship. For the new men, is the hope that they, in their activity and enthusiasm, will carry on and develop that spirit which will help them to live amicably with their fellow men, in the great tradition of Beta Sigma Rho.



BETA SIGMA RHO holds its back-to-the-farm dance with plaid skirts and dungarees. Everybody looks rather worked out after a couple of turns at the old-time square dances.



DANCING GOES ON GAILY at BSR, even though the large chap on the right looks as if he were having his corns stepped on just once too often



BETA'S ENJOY THEMSELVES whether singing loud and long as at their annual Christmas party. upper; or warming the house with a little jive from Beta-Beat corner.



IT SEEMS AS IF Friday nite parties, hard time parties, and even tea parties have it all over studying. Walt Tronlanko's "monkey shines" seem to be amusing all concerned in the lower picture.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

TRIDELT'S MEMBERS seem like a chummy lot who enjoy home life. On the right, eight of the girls sit looking over the family album while the record player keeps on playing music.



BRIDGE GAMES NEVER END at the Tri Delt House. In the shot on the left, the dummy doesn't seem too interested but the hand's bidder looks plenty worried as she tries to get out of a dangerous squeeze play.

Rich and Full

The Canadian Alpha chapter of the Delta Delta Delta Fraternity, better known as the Tri Delt, was lucky in having a rich, full program this year, designed to provide a full measure of give and take for all members.

Among the more serious activities of the year were weekly visits by volunteer workers to a local teen-age club where they assisted in supervising the group. At Christmas all active members brought presents and provided for a needy family.

All is not work, however, and the Tri Delt's had an interesting social calendar, highlighted first on November the twenty-third by the annual Script Dance at the Royal York, and second, on February the twentieth, by a formal dance in honour of the new pledges.

Then blustery March, the first robin, and the fence around the front of the house appeared, serving as grim heralds of spring and ensuing exams; Tri Delt's settled down to a steady diet of books, books and more books.



DELTA DELTA DELTA

SECOND ROW

Ruth McLean
Lera Lake
Terry Devon
June Irwin
Marg McRae
Beverly Meredith
Betty Smith

FIRST ROW

Anne Malcolm
Mary Kitchen
Betty Powell
Jane Cloke
Carol Andison
Mary Dodge

MORE DELTS

SECOND ROW:

Barbara Bolton,
Bernice Peterson,
Mary Shiach, Muriel Smart,
Helen Malcolm,
Noreen Cornish,
Jean Manders,
Jean Cameron.

FIRST ROW:

Mary McBride, Jan Metcalfe,
Joyce Conyers,
Marilyn Meyers,
Joan Hamilton.

ABSENT:

Mollie Swain,
Glenna Graham,
Kathy Pinard,
Marion Fleming.



TRI-DELT OFFICERS

FRONT ROW

Marnee Duncan
Phyl McKay
Evelyn Spracklin

BACK ROW

Pat Robinson
Jean Sutherland
Arde Skeeles
Barb Shield
Betty Ashbourne
Elsie Yates
Merle Luck





DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

FOURTH ROW: G. J. McMalkin, D. K. Russell, F. W. Hurst, W. M. Kilbourn, H. D. Guthrie, J. F. Ballantyne, G. A. Trusler, R. G. R. Lawrence, D. B. Redfern.

THIRD ROW: W. A. Cobbal, G. B. Cook, W. C. G. Barnes, I. C. Harris, D. B. Robson, W. H. Breithaupt, G. L. Robarts, W. F. L. Rathman, W. R. Kingdon.

SECOND ROW: T. S. Bradfield, J. C. Barber, W. P. Thomson, J. L. H. Harkins, G. F. Cameron, T. L. Beckett, G. T. Walsh, L. W. Larkin, G. A. Gow.

FIRST ROW: A. B. R. Lawrence, J. B. Lawson, W. E. Lawson, A. M. Thomas, J. O. Miller, D. M. Pringle, R. R. Walker, W. M. Patterson, J. A. Sarjeant, J. W. Duncanson.

ON FLOOR: W. M. McDougall, J. C. Viets.

ABSENT: F. S. Grant, F. M. Hall, A. K. Dixon, D. M. Harris, J. E. Guillet.

Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is back to full strength and normal peacetime operation. The chapter this year has an active membership of forty-nine, including twenty-nine ex-service men. There are also seven graduates of Osgoode Hall and four who are members of the staff of the university. The nine Dekes who graduate this year are joining the ranks of a worthy alumni which includes many men prominent in the professions.

Renovation has brought many improvements to the chapter house during the past year. The notable of these is the redecoration of the "upstairs card room" as a special memorial to the nine brothers who were killed during World War II: W. R. Breithaupt, R. J. Brennan, D. M. Dickey, C. H. Gage, W. C. M. Knowlson, W. C. Middlebro', C. Patterson, C. S. W. Proctor, and D. B.

Poss. Delta Kappa Epsilon honours these men in its memory.

The sports activities were relatively slack this year because of the lack of facilities for team practice and especially because of the January thaws. However the chapter managed to muster teams to play squash, hockey, and basketball in inter-fraternity competition. The active chapter planned to pit their hockey team against the alumni team in an interesting ice-battle.

On the Deke social calendar, the most spectacular event of the year was the Formal, complete with floorshow, which was held at the Toronto Hunt Club on the last day of January. The numerous gay gatherings at the chapter house at 80 St. George included tea dances after the McGill and the Western rugby games, the parents' tea, and the Christmas party which climaxed the fall term.



There's always good food and congenial company as the brothers enjoy the noon-day meal.



The critics take a cue from the billiard shark.



Ross Kingdon and Jim Guillette look over the plans for the new card room.

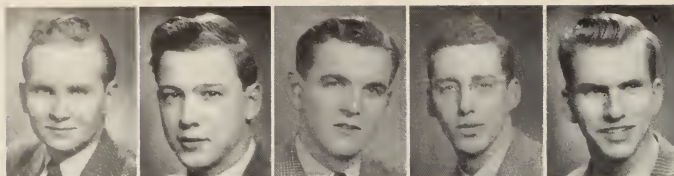


Some of the brothers indulge in their usual after-lunch political discussion.



The Dokes shout the praises of "their own fra-ter-ni-tee."

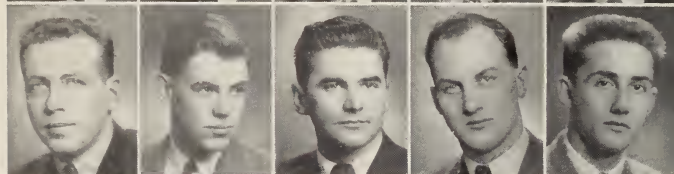
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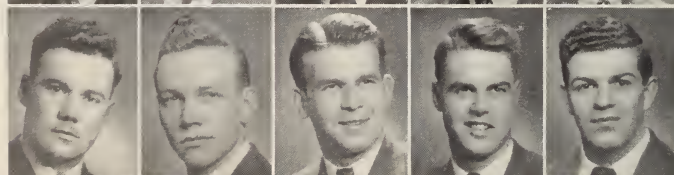
R. ANDERSON
J. ATTWOOD
W. BELL
C. BRAY
C. BROAD



F. BROWNRIDGE
W. BURGESS
D. CARSCALLEN
H. CONN
J. CROOKS



J. DAVIDSON
G. DONALD
W. FLANAGAN
J. GRAHAM
A. GUAY



A. HALL
J. HORNIBROOK
R. KALLIC
G. MARTIN
W. McDOUGALL



D. MILLER
W. MOORE
A. MUNDY
J. PEER
A. PRELL



W. RANKIN
W. SEELEY
F. SEIVERT
E. SHARPE



K. SPROULE
R. TELFER
H. WOOLLEY
F. WILLIAMS

A Leader On Campus and Continent

Since its struggling, idealistic inception at Bethany College in Virginia, in 1859, Delta Tau Delta has become one of this continent's foremost fraternities.

Sixty-seven years after the initial chapter had been established, Delta Tau Delta admitted the Delta Theta Chapter on this campus, which had previously functioned as a local fraternity organized in 1905 as Psi Delta Psi. Some 280 members have been enrolled since the granting of the charter on this campus in 1926.

Delta Theta Chapter has always stressed quality in character of its members, rather than quantity in numbers. This prime requisite of a Delt has contributed to making members leaders on the campus. During the past year, Delts have won the University Diving Championship and the Intercollegiate Fencing championship. They have directed and acted in productions such as the School Nite Revue, Daffydil Nite, and the U. C. Follies. They have played on College and University teams, won scholarships, and participated in a host of lesser University activities.

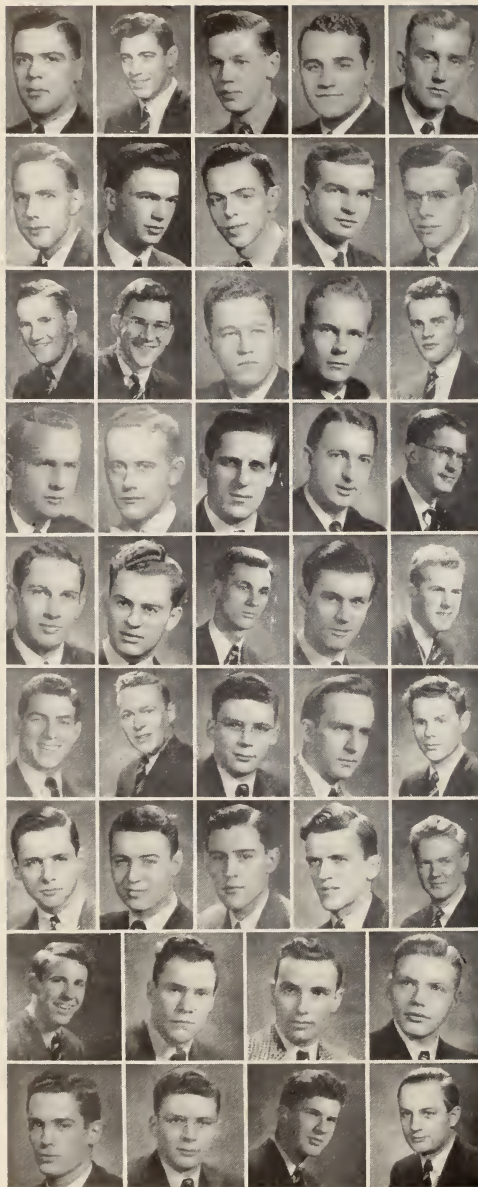
Ninety members were active participants in the second Great War. Four members placed their lives on the altar of freedom.

In the chapter house, life is one of spontaneous gaiety, "bull sessions", and serious study. Ping-pong, bridge, and golf tournaments are annual events. The number of ski-meets depends on the weather.

The main social events include the Rugby Parties and the Annual Hard Times Party in the Autumn season, an annual Christmas party for under-privileged children, and the Delta Tau Delta At-Home in the Spring term, when the pressure of studies permits only one large social event, although any Saturday night will find a few Delts enjoying "Open House".

That widespread interest is maintained in the Fraternity, is evidenced in the fact that at an international convention of Delta Tau Delta held in Chicago last Autumn, attendance records of international conventions of all fraternities were broken when over 2,000 Delts were present.

DELTA UPSILON



W. Alport, H. Bain, R. Bates,
G. C. Campbell, W. P. Carrothers.

W. Carswell, D. C. Cowan,
J. Cudlip, M. M. Currie,
W. Dinniwell.

J. Evans, T. Farley,
R. W. Fitzgibbons, J. P. Foster,
W. G. Foster.

W. T. Foster, J. E. Frenn, D. Frid,
W. G. Gansler, R. Hart.

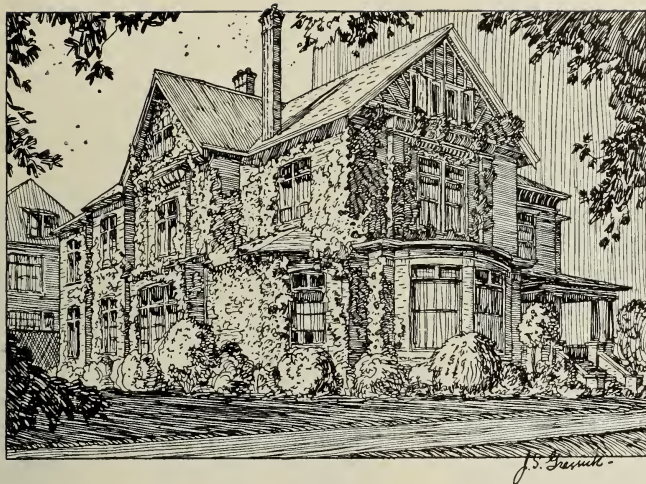
W. R. Houston, H. Hutchison,
A. Jacobs, T. M. Jacobs,
C. James.

G. Lawson, O. Linton, J. Low,
B. McAndrew, J. MacLean.

D. McMurtrey, T. Merrit,
D. Parker, J. Paul,
A. Pepler.

G. Pierson, B. Reid, J. Russell,
R. Sculthorpe.

A. H. Todd, Sweitzer,
R. Zimmerman, W. Zimmerman.



Convention Highlight

The highlight of the 1946-1947 term was the fraternity convention held this year in Toronto for the first time since 1919. It was attended by some one hundred and twenty delegates representing sixty chapters from Florida to California, from Maine to British Columbia.

Since the founding of Delta Upsilon in 1834 it has grown to become one of the largest fraternities on the continent. At present its sixty chapters include seven in Canada. The Toronto chapter, which previously was a local fraternity known as Phi Alpha, incorporated itself with Delta Upsilon in 1899. The chapter's forty-five members include representatives from all across the Dominion.

The return from the services of many of its members has brought new spirit to the fraternity. Their broad experience and mature outlook have proved to be of great value. To assist these men in readjusting themselves to an academic life, the senior brothers have instituted an advisory system of studies.

Delta Upsilon alumni are to be found in prominent positions in the armed services, in the diplomatic service, in medicine, law and engineering. The fraternity is also well represented on the teaching staff of the University and its undergraduate activities.

In the social field, this year several well-remembered events, discontinued since the beginning of the war, were resumed. The traditional McGill-Varsity party was a great success, as was the annual Christmas party. The fraternity formal and the Hard-Times party were the main attractions of the spring term.



SECOND ROW: Celia Goodman, Lil Weiburst, Della Goodman, Shirley Fingold, Ruth Lachman.

FIRST ROW: Roslyn Shaul, Gloria Stern, Vice-Presidents; Ruth Giber, President; Joyce Seiberg, Secretary; Doreen Cohen, Treasurer.

ABSENT: Ruthella Kaplan, Alma Berrin.



GRADUATING CLASS—47

SECOND ROW: Sabine Joffe, Mona Eisen, Clare Magder, Sara Merkur.

FIRST ROW: Florence Samuels, Selma Fox, Bernice Laski, Evelyn Karp.

ABSENT: Eve Yanofsky.

PLEDGE CLASS—47

THIRD ROW: Selma Green, Selma Tarantour, Estelle Dick, Judith Bernstein, Betty Zippin.

SECOND ROW: Arlene Wolman, Ellen Wineberg, Eleanor Greenberg, Bernice Edelstein.

FIRST ROW: Betty Smith, Eleanor Steinhart.

ABSENT: Mina Brown.

Zeta Chapter Adds

Delta Phi Epsilon has had a very extensive year with many activities, both on and off the campus. Many important additions have been made to the Zeta Chapter this year, including an apartment, the introduction of twelve new pledges and the installation of a patroness.

The social activities of the year included the annual convention at Montreal at Christmas, a luncheon for sorority brides and a party in honour of the new pledges.

Besides the social activities, Delta Phi Epsilon is active in the educational field by

sponsoring a bursary which is awarded to a Jewish woman for high standing in an Honor Arts Course.

More activities have also been taken on, connected mostly with European Rehabilitation. Among these have been clothing collections, support of a Belgian War orphan and the Mid-Winter Frolic in aid of displaced persons. Another important feature of this year has been the affiliation of Delta Phi Epsilon with the Local Pan-Hellenic Association.



AT GAMMA PHI BETA, all the girls like bridge games, although some of them swear by Blackwoods and others by Culbertson. On the whole, however, it doesn't make much difference—it's the game that counts.

LUNCHTIME COMES along every day for the Gamma Phi girls and all seem to get a lot of talk in between the bites of food.



Necessary Ingredients

Another enjoyable year of fraternity life was again afforded all members of Gamma Phi Beta.

The girls arranged and conducted a large number of highly successful parties and dances during the year which rounded out the more serious aspects of college life involving lectures, labs, and books. Among these was the Founder's Day Banquet. Then, at the end of the term, a Christmas party was held at the home of Anne Spence, in keeping with the spirit of the season. Again, at the home of Jo Copeland in Oakville, a plaid-shirt party provided a type of informal fun enjoyed by all, and, in contrast, there was the Crescent Ball, staged at Casa Loma. This year ten new members were pledged,

and the following initiation banquet and dance was held at the Toronto Hunt Club.

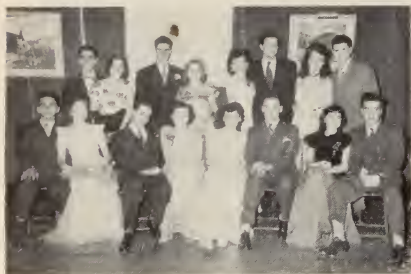
Members took a prominent part in campus affairs. Marcia Lamont was the first girl in the University of Toronto to reach the fourth year of Civil Engineering. Joyce Sanderson was again president of the Player's Guild and Marian Wadsworth was president of basketball. The sorority was proud of Sue Gray who last year was presented with the Golden Key by the Students' Administrative Council.

The congenial atmosphere of noon lunches and afternoon bridge games, plus all other interests, provided the ingredients for the social and intellectual advancements necessary for a successful college course.

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SECOND ROW: Lillian Hotz, Eva Brass, Ruth Garland,
Rose Marmor, Effie Greben.
FIRST ROW: Millie Oack, Frances Bernholtz, *President*;
Gloria Glazier, Sylvia Highman, *Pledge Mother*.



PLEDGE GROUP 1946-47

THIRD ROW: Queenie Sarks, Terry Elkin, Bella Rutman,
Gloria Herman, Bernice Greenbaum, Gladys Kagen.
SECOND ROW: Gilda Stone, Shirley Goodman, Sara Dalgoffe,
Lillian Schreager, Lorraine Fraibish.
FIRST ROW: Belle Freeman, Ester Marder, Blanche Silverhart,
Barbara Weinberg, *Pledge President*; Dorothy Pallant.



SECOND ROW: Sylvia Goldberg, Ruth Peck, Sylvia Budd,
Maria Noble, Rhoda Englander, *Secretary*.
FIRST ROW: Ida Waldman, Grace Greenbloom, Jean Mallow,
Beatrice Goldman, Molly Nadger.





KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY, 1946-47

FIFTH ROW: E. A. Meridith, E. J. M. Huycke, T. H. Birchall, D. W. H. Denton, D. C. Scott, R. A. Wilson, I. F. Flemming, P. E. Britton, H. F. Dean, J. M. Holton, C. A. Wilson, G. E. B. Daniel, L. A. Sherwood.

FOURTH ROW: A. C. Scott, H. N. Black, R. V. LeSueur, G. H. P. Vernon, S. M. Irwin, W. G. Dean, T. N. Hayman, J. W. McMahon, P. J. Courian, W. N. Greer, D. M. Saunderson

THIRD ROW: T. C. Gordon, J. E. Dalrymple, T. M. Moore, R. G. Leckey, G. H. Curtis, S. O. Carter, J. A. Calbeck, J. G. Gibson, B. E. Macdonald, J. A. MacDonald, J. B. Gillespie

SECOND ROW: D. H. Crawford, J. B. Matchett, J. K. Gibson, W. J. C. Wright, G. H. F. Moore, H. A. Thompson, J. R. Campbell, P. G. Kingsmill, J. S. Farquharson

FIRST ROW: M. A. Mackenzie, H. S. Monahan, M. D. Arnaud, J. L. Shortly, F. A. Lawson.

ABSENT: W. A. Woodcock, J. J. Ellis, J. R. H. Anderson.

House Remodelled

Lunching on Bloor Street and parties in many sections of the city and its suburbs highlighted the rushing season of the Kappa Alpha Society this year. Sixteen new members were pledged. Despite the remodelling of the house, interest ran high in hockey, squash and even basketball among many of the members. After a year of plasterers,

bricklayers and plumbers, the members look forward to seeing the Kap House completed next September, and ready for even better years to come.

The Kappa Alpha Society was founded at Union College in 1825, and Alpha of Ontario was established at Toronto in 1892.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



J. ALPORT
B. BATES
B. BEATTY
H. CLARKSON
J. CUNNINGHAM

K. DALY
M. DELANEY
R. MUFF
S. FLEMING
D. HAMILTON

I. HAY-ROE
J. HILL
M. HOWELL
P. HUGHES
M. HUGHES

M. INNIS
S. JACKSON
J. KAUFMAN
E. KILGOUR
D. LOWE

M. MacDONALD
M. MacFARLANE
B. MacLAURIN
E. McLEAN
S. MILLER

J. MORRISON
P. PEART
S. PEART
B. RAMSAY
J. RANKIN
G. RATZ

E. ROGERS
N. SIMPSON
V. SMITH
M. SPENCE
A. STONEMAN
M. SUTHERLAND

B. TAYLOR
E. WALKER
M. WATSON
K. WEATHERHILL
M. YOUNG
P. McMURTRY



Relax, Rehabilitate

There has been great variety in the activities of the Kappas. The ski week-end at Limberlost Lodge was a feature of the athletic members. Nothing could be better than the post-exam house-party, held annually at Havigton Inn in Muskoka, for relaxation and rehabilitation. And the Kappas are always ready to Back the Blues with gusto, especially on the Western-Varsity week-end. The Pink Elephant Club was a highlight of the rushing parties, as the Kappas previewed Toronto's cocktail bar situation. On the serious side the actives packed a Christmas box for their adopted Neighbourhood Workers family.





Round Table Knights

Kappa Rho Tau fraternity, the local chapter of which was founded in 1924, was originally constitutionalized to assimilate as closely as possible the conditions of the court of King Arthur and his knights. Thus the ritual and executive positions were patterned after this ideal and the predominant aim was "to live in honour, die in honour, and forgetting self to serve in the best interests of his fraternity". Originally, the fraternity's title was Knights of the Round Table, which yielded to the more favoured Greek notation KPT.

At present, the chapter house is located at 506 Huron. Unique in that it has no direct international affiliation having, however, representation well under its present 100% enjoys complete "self-rule", functioning representation on other Canadian campi) KPT service membership.

Well represented in the various faculties, Kappa Rho Tau has a varied program of activities, including "house-league" competitions, several hobby groups and even an international chess fiend. Besides these diversions, parties and other social functions draw wide favorable comment and the stage (scheduled or impromptu) are evidences of real fraternal fellowship.

The annual banquet last March was a marked success, eliciting interested inquiries and congratulations from numerous geographically scattered alumnae. Recuperating after the "lean war years", with a present active undergraduate membership of 33 and a reassuring number of pledges, Kappa Rho Tau seems well on its way to the enviable position it held a few years ago as one of the strongest frats on the campus.



KAPPA RHO TAU, the house of the Knights of the Round Table also has a bar complete with furnishings, although business hours are only during dances.



ENGINEERS NEVER seem to forget that they are going to school. Even at this KRT dance, the old slide rule comes out for a bit of work. However, the two girls don't look any too happy about it.



KRT men think there is nothing that can beat a get-together around the piano with a couple of bottles to help along with the singing.



ALTHOUGH THIS is not our old friend Harry from Washington, the lassie on the piano top looks enough like Lauren Bacall for our money. Any fool can see it's Valentine's Day.



"108" Marks Return

The Annual Dance which climaxed Kappa Sigma's social activities for the year, marked the return of formal dances to "108". Its great success was due in no small measure to the Arabian theme so well carried out in the decorations. Among the many other functions were the Monday night "after-meeting" parties with girls' fraternities, the Christmas party with supper at the Diet Kitchen, and the Annual Banquet at the World Cruise Restaurant. One of the most interesting events was the week-end visit of the Cornell chapter of Kappa Sigma. With this well-rounded social programme, life was by no means dull for this year's chapter, the largest in its history.





The Kappa Sigma chapter house at 108 St. George is almost always the setting for brotherly sociability. There are always members ready for a game of pool and there are several experts willing to demonstrate their skill in the science of the game. After the noon meal Kappa Sigs usually take life easy before venturing forth to afternoon lectures. Some like to catch up on the news or look through a magazine; others prefer to relax and talk things over. But how can they with someone forever thumping away on the piano to accompany the throaty warbling of a group of the Kappa Sigs chanting their fraternity songs.





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY

BACK ROW: H. L. Murray, R. W. Dodds, G. A. Morris, H. C. Andrae, A. H. M. Stevens, R. W. McDowell, J. E. Allan, J. H. McGivney.

MIDDLE ROW: J. S. Simpkins, R. J. Shillabeer, R. B. Ferguson, J. R. Kerby, K. Campbell, R. A. Popham, R. B. Spence.

FRONT ROW: W. A. Kerby, C. M. Weicker, G. J. Day, T. B. Russell, A. V. Sainsbury, R. G. Ness, D. S. Weicker, D. A. Macintyre.

ABSENT: J. G. Eayrs, P. E. Baker, A. E. Fleming, D. T. Sloane.

International Convention

The Toronto Chapter was host to the 113 other chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha at the International Convention held at Toronto for the second time in nine years. Doubly honoured, the Toronto Chapter's W. K. Gibb was elected General Secretary of the National Executive, and was also awarded the Fraternity's Award of Merit for his twenty years' service as Alumnus Advisor to the local Chapter.

The Fall season was weekly glorified by post-rugby Tea Dances at the House, attended frequently by many guests from various Universities. The year's social highlights included the Initiation Banquet, a very fine Christmas Party at the House, and the an-

nual Formal, held again at the Toronto Hunt Club.

Fraternity Row's common considerations of an expansion program have a prominent place in the deliberations of Lambda Chi Alpha, as has also the decision concerning the erection of a suitable memorial to those members who were killed during the War. These and many other improvements are being planned by the Chapter as a whole.

With an ever growing list of new members, many differing in age by twelve years, and a new Alumnus Advisor, Philip W. Benson, much is expected in strengthening Fraternal bonds between Alumni and Undergraduates.



THE CUISINE AND CON-
VERSATION appear to be
entirely satisfactory, judg-
ing from the atmosphere
of good cheer which
seems to reign here.

THE MORE THEY get to-
gether, the more cards
they play—and what's
friendlier than an hour
like this when it's all in
fun. That plaid tie seems
to attract the camera—
made all three pictures.



NU SIGMA NU

R. D. H. Former
J. E. Boone
J. D. Horan
D. H. Smith
D. W. Storey

I. B. Wynne
D. S. Borland
R. J. Cardwell
W. G. Grant
W. K. Hobbs

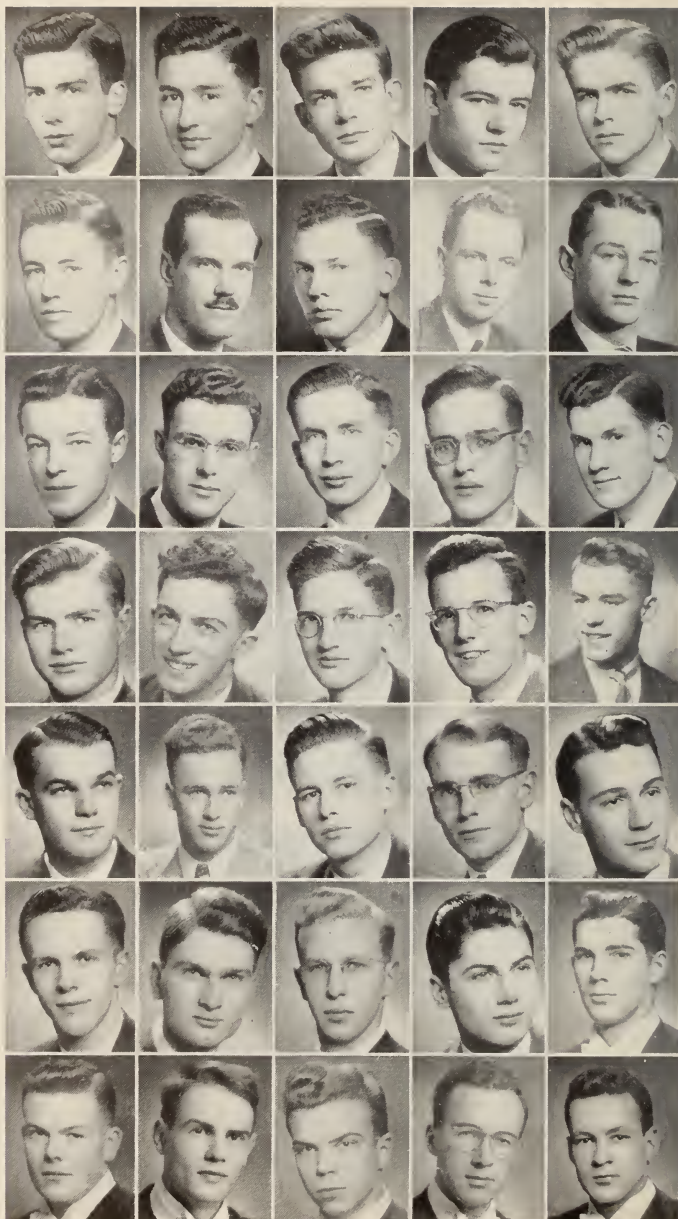
H. W. Keller
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W. L. Shantz

K. L. Soper
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T. H. Witton
A. W. Conn
E. G. Cross

J. W. Evans
C. G. Hill
E. M. Loney
E. A. McCulloch
W. B. McGuire

D. N. McLeod
R. C. Ross
R. W. Rutherford
E. H. Simmons
G. W. Cates

P. J. Currie
E. C. Elliot
C. W. Hill
E. B. MacFarlane
R. B. Salter





Key Word at Nu Sig

Reconstruction was the key-word at Nu Sigma Nu this year! Great structural changes (the house made fireproof, and the ground floor entirely redecorated) were made possible by the joint efforts of the active chapter and the graduates. These and other improvements, merited any inconvenience they might have caused in daily living, in the transitional period!

W. A. Beverly, M. C. Dobbin, G. A. Duthie, G. L. Hadley, R. E. Johnston, R. K. Miller, L. H. Mullen, W. Rolland, and R. Williamson were the new pledges this year. An additional strain was imposed upon the brothers when two years were started in Medicine, necessitating two initiations last Fall! Nevertheless, they were jobs well done.

The Fraternity's two important social events of the year are the Annual Formal



Dance, which was successfully held at the Toronto Hunt Club, and the Annual Banquet. Throughout the year, many informal parties, several of them run by the pledges, were held at the house.

A former custom of inviting two or three graduates to dinner once a week was revived, which members and graduates alike enjoyed.

At the annual elections, R. C. Ross was elected President; E. G. Cross, Vice-President; E. A. McCulloch, Secretary; K. C. Soper, Treasurer; D. M. Forman, Historian; and W. G. Grant, Custodian.



R. ALLMAN, R. ARMSTRONG, E. BEATON, J. McBIRNIE, R. BEST, M. BUNKER, J. BUTT, D. CAMPBELL, J. CLEMES, J. COLQUHOUN, J. DAVIDSON, J. DICKINSON, D. DYER, F. EGGLESTON, C. ELLIOT, J. FINLEY, FINN, K. FIRMAN, D. FRASER, J. HAZLETT, E. JUNKIN, W. LAIDLAW, A. MALCOLM, A. H. MALCOLM, J. MAROTTA, R. McCENDIE, D. MOLESKI, P. PATTERSON, D. RAE, R. RICHARDSON, J. RIDGE, A. ROTA, S. SMITH, SNEEL, V. SULLIVAN, S. VANDEWITTER, J. WEIR.

Eventful Year

With some of its members contributing to the executive offices in both the Faculty of Medicine and in the University, Phi Chi has completed another eventful year. The highest executive office, President of the S.A.C., was filled by J. E. McBirnie, who was also President of the Medical Society. J. W. Hazlett was President of the Medical Athletic Association, and S. L. Vanderwater, President of the Graduating Year.

A lecture and a demonstration of the work being done by the Institute of Aviation Medicine, arranged by two of the alumni, G. Manning and W. Kerr; and a talk and movie on

Plastic Surgery by Dr. Campbell, highlighted several key lectures which members and pledges this year had an opportunity of hearing.

It was with great pride that the Fraternity saw the appointment of F. Bien as Professor of Medicine at the University of Western Ontario.

The many social events of the year indicate that the social, as well as the scholastic side of university training, was well developed by Phi Chi in this, a very successful year.



A picture panorama reveals the scope of activity at Phi Chi medical fraternity. At top left, we have the members of the year's graduating class. Other pictures show a toast to the future, offered in the chapter room at the Med's At-Home; a group of seniors indulging in the perennial favorite, bridge; a future medico over his Mic; and a group of pledges dressed for a parade through Toronto streets.



PHI DELTA EPSILON



G. I. Bernstein
M. Bernstein
S. Biback
M. D. Charendoff
R. Disenhouse
Goldberg

A. Goldhar
Green
Fier
J. Finkelstein
P. Klotz
H. Levine

J. Mayer
D. Milrod
A. M. Moss
Ramer
A. Rapaport
R. Richter

A. Reingold
Reiss
H. Rockman
Rosen
M. Shaffran
D. Shaul

B. Schwartz
S. Schulman
J. Sklar
Slater
Spring

Steinberg
S. Traub
M. B. Weinberg
W. Weisbrod
G. Weisbrod

Weizel
Whiteman
Wolfe
M. Wolfish
J. Zeldin



PHI DELTA EPSILON, the Medsmen's fraternity goes in for poker games in a big way, although occasionally the card table gets pushed aside for a bit of dancing.



High Ideals

Sponsoring scholarship and the highest medical ideals has been the constant purpose of Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity since the Alpha Sigma Chapter was first established on the University of Toronto campus, twenty-three years ago.

This year's graduating doctors, by their conscientious and successful efforts, have maintained the consistently high standards. Senior men give monthly tutorials to the jun-

ior years, while graduates give freely of their time in aiding the men in the clinical years.

A particularly happy function this year for the fraternity, both graduate club and undergraduate chapter, has been the welcoming back of many of its ex-servicemen.

Social life is not neglected, and the chapter presents a varied program throughout the year.



PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

FOURTH ROW: E. W. Wheatley, C. Taylor, J. A. Long, H. J. Waite, T. J. Wilkins.
 THIRD ROW: R. G. McNab, R. E. Martyn, R. G. Burt, P. G. Ashmore, J. T. Glenn,
 H. R. Cross, R. J. Wilson, D. M. Martyn.
 SECOND ROW: D. P. Thomas, B. B. Rogers, J. W. Moorby, W. A. Talbot, D. C. Johnston,
 J. C. Cringan, G. S. Collins, P. B. Waite.
 FIRST ROW: G. C. Russell, T. H. Franssi, A. D. Small, W. R. Thomas, *President*;
 J. C. McDonald, G. H. Tucker, A. T. Cringan, P. M. Heywood.
 ABSENT: D. R. Pepper, R. B. Wilson, D. H. Harron, P. A. Turnbull, L. A. Rodgers,
 E. C. W. Clare.

Fiddley-Thetes Forge

The Phi Delt up on 143 Bloor forged ahead this year with a record crop of 35 members and two pledges in the fold. It has been a good year indeed.

Situated in a very strategic location among Vic women residences, Phi's are never in any trouble about dates—in fact it might be said that dates were troubling them, the ratio of women to Phi's being about eight to one in that vicinity. However, with an education in view the boys shut their eyes to the goings-on about them and try to attend to the more serious aspects of academic life.

Phi Delt has shown their laurels on the campus both scholastically and athletically, with many brothers active in both literary and athletic pursuits. The old maxim "work hard and play hard" is not forgotten, and the result is an impressive array of dances

and parties held throughout the year. A Phi Delt party is definitely the best of its kind. Ask anybody who's been to one.

The main social activities centred around the Xmas Banquet and Dance, a sleigh ride party which the inclement elements forced into a house dance, and the Annual Formal Dance held at the Toronto Hunt Club. These activities are definitely in line with the Phi Delt policy of a well-balanced curriculum of work and play.

This year, Phi's are active in promoting the Inter-Fraternity Council as a better means of co-operating with other frats and the university as a whole. In this Phi Delta Theta is striving to uphold and maintain its main objectives—good fellowship and the cultivation of sound learning.



ENTERTAINMENT IS provided for Phi Deltas and their girls at the Christmas party. Despite crammed quarters, everyone seems to be having a fine time.

ON THE RIGHT, FOUR Phi Deltas give out with a sentimental ballad for the girls from the Tri Delt house. Directly below, Freshman Doug Thomas throws on a few blankets and calls himself Santa Claus at the Christmas Banquet.





I. D. ALLEN, W. G. ANDERSON, K. W. BAKER, G. E. BOAKE, W. L. BOLAND, B. C. BONE,
 G. BRAYLEY, E. K. BRICKENDON, W. A. BUIK, G. I. CLARK, R. H. CLENDINING, D. G. COBURN,
 V. B. COOK, W. A. COOK, D. R. DYMENT, E. J. FINDLEY, R. S. FOWLER, A. S. HALPENNY,
 R. D. LLOYD, J. H. MATHERS, A. S. McLURE, N. O. McFADDEN, W. G. MILSON, E. A. NUGENT,
 J. R. PATRICK, G. K. F. PEPPER, D. F. PROWSE, W. B. REYNOLDS, G. M. RICHARDSON, L. B. ROSE,
 R. I. RYERSON, D. A. SAUNDERS, R. L. SNYDER, A. A. W. STANLEY, W. G. WHITTAKER, J. M. WILSON.



PHI GAMMA DELTA lines up with tails and formals for a wee picture of the house's formal dance. Everybody looks happy but then, all groups look happy at a formal dance.



LESS FORMAL is the picture on the right of the Hawaiian dancers complete with long grass skirts. Below are some of the dancers at a couple of Phi Gam's dances.





Grouped in an informal discussion of "Terry and the Pirates" (just to prove that the strip also has male fans) are Paul Barber, Bill Burton, Art Lancaster, George Barlow and Reg. Edwards. This was probably taken in the days before Steve Canyon.

The "93" Composite

Since 1895 when it started on the campus Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has represented all faculties and colleges . . . This year the 30 actives and six pledges form a composite picture of University Life from Queen's Park to Ajax . . . This year a number of the brothers achieved prominence on the U.C. Rugby scene. Brother Jack Mackenzie as Athletic Director for U.C. sparked the sports angle.

Saturday Night parties play an important part in the life of a Phi Kap. These parties generally take the form of an open house.

The larger social events of this past year were the Christmas and New Year's parties. The Formal held on March 7 was an outstanding event of the year. Other Saturday night have been spent in bowling parties, a bridge tournament and a skating party. Sundry other events such as stags and the well known initiation round out the year. These Saturday night have spread the hospitality of 93 St. George St. along "fraternity row". Its members as they graduate take memories of enjoyable associations and lasting friendships with them.



PROVING THAT MUSIC SOOTHES the savage breast is this shot of a vocal rendition (render meaning to tear apart). With Gord Farquharson on the piano and Don Livingstone on drums the rest of the group chime in on the words of one of the favourite songs. This scene is duplicated on most Saturday afternoons.

IN 93 ST. GEORGE as in most other houses bridge is an important activity. Jack Mackenzie gloats as his partner's finesse passes Mart Livingstone and Paul Barber successfully.



LUNCH AT 1:10 every day provides the brothers a chance to get together daily to check up on class assignments and other sundry curricular and non-curricular events.





PHI THETA UPSILON FRATERNITY, 1946-47

FOURTH ROW: L. F. Block, J. G. Hamilton, R. J. Hunter, H. W. Wigston, R. E. Wigston, R. E. Warriner, W. McDonald, W. Roche, D. Sillers.

THIRD ROW: J. G. Sheridan, A. C. Jones, J. A. MacFarlane, C. R. Rain, W. M. Richardson, R. J. Scholefield, R. Scott, W. J. B. Walman, J. C. Campbell.

SECOND ROW: L. B. Groom, R. Brown, W. M. Rowe, J. G. Rooney, G. E. Lee, J. L. Lafrenniere, F. A. Wells, W. R. Esau, G. Telford, P. E. Gaudet.

FIRST ROW: J. L. Shaeferm, H. A. Nicholson, *Scribe*; C. W. Bobier, *Chaplain*; M. J. Bauer, *Exchequer*; C. N. Church, *Chancellor*; W. R. Batting, *Vice-Chancellor*; J. G. Rowand, *Guard*; R. Thomson, W. Bryans.

ABSENT: J. R. Rixson.

To Advance Optometry

The primary aim of the professional optometrical Fraternity, Phi Theta Upsilon, is the advancement of optometry as a profession. The members are proud of this serious endeavour, and feel that the Fraternity, which is international, characterizes the best in fraternity life.

Gamma Chapter, which received its charter in 1934, functioned on a relatively small scale until December 1939 when the chapter house was opened, which event marked a milestone in the Fraternity's history.

Today, Phi Theta boasts sixty-five active members, and twice as many graduate members. The latter are filling high executive positions in the various provincial Optometrical associations.

Throughout the past year, the active members enjoyed various stag rushing parties. The annual banquet in January was a big event, when many out-of-town members were present. The Valentine formal, which was a signal success, was perhaps the high point of social activities for the year.



The Arrow and the Chain

*"Ma, I want to go Pi Phi
They're the girls who have the fun,
They fed me cake and gave me punch
Said I could go there every day for
lunch . . ."*

So sang the Pi Phi's fifteen pledges when rushing was through and they became Pi Phi's at last. Pi Phi's fun in the past year included their Christmas party with the Zeta Psi Fraternity, the formal early in February, the ski week-end, and then the house party in May to recover from exams.

Pi Phi's are proud to have girls who actively serve on executives and in the Player's Guild, and "literary" members who are learning about journalism by working on *The Varsity*.

They also have a serious side. This year they won the Panhellenic Scholarship cup, and they helped to support the fraternity Settlement School and educational work in Tennessee.

Put all these activities together and no wonder freshie's say:

*"Ma, I want to go Pi Phi,
If I don't join it's a shame.
For I've fallen in love with the wine
and the blue
And the Arrow and the Chain."*





PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY

FOURTH ROW: R. Smithens, E. Gruson, D. Raznick, G. Weinberg, M. Brown, M. Sussman, H. Nashman, R. Rosenberg, M. Tanz, B. Loftus, S. Rudolph, B. Brown.

THIRD ROW: S. Fagan, A. Rakoff, S. Klebenoff, S. Bossin, M. Yolles, M. Gruson, S. Kert, N. Fremes, H. Kaplan, L. Simpson, M. Swartz, M. Rotenberg, C. Yolles.

SECOND ROW: B. Allen, B. Shacter, M. Landsberg, T. Glazier, D. Segel, V. Rice, A. Cooper, J. Granovsky, E. Markson, G. Zuckerman, S. Kofman, M. Steinberg, M. Brodey, M. Cainer, A. Lewis.

FIRST ROW: M. Pullan, L. Caplan, M. Benny, S. Greben, *First Year Rep.*; M. Yolles, *Sec.*; M. Fremes, *Vice-Pres.*; S. Paikin, *Pres.*; J. Fine, *Treas.*; H. Mayzell, *Marshal*; H. Kohl, W. Brodey, B. Wilkes, L. Ginsler, N. Levinne, *Chapter Supervisor*.

ABSENT: L. Bochner, H. Horwich, J. Kline, G. Rosenfeld, E. Rotenberg, L. Zerker, S. Sigal.

Fraternal Centre

As in every fraternity, the chapter house is the centre of all its activities. It is here that fraternal contacts grow into strong bonds of brotherhood. Each day thirty or forty brothers gather to have lunch and talk over the events of the day. Saturday night is "date night" at the Pi Lam house, while Friday is usually a stag night. The frater drops down to the house where he finds his brothers sprawled about discussing those things which concern university men. These bull sessions usually take one back to earlier fraternity days with anecdotes beginning "I remember when . . ."

Often the members gather there for a cultural evening. Men, prominent in various

fields of endeavour speak on pertinent topics and answer the avid questions of the assembled men. Those interested in classical music group themselves about one of the community's better musicians on occasion, or spend an evening listening to classical records from the fraternity's large collection.

The most important activity in the house is the fraternity meeting, held regularly in the house on Sunday evenings. Here the plans are made which ensure maximum enjoyment for all the members. Such institutions as these become a part of the fraternity's tradition and help to enrich and deepen the lives of its members.



PI LAMBDA PHI seems to be really going to the dogs this year. Although this is probably nothing more than the house stunt night, it looks more like five o'clock in the morning in a graveyard. Below are a bunch of the boys looking normal for a change.





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T. Parkinson.

Varied Programme

The members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity have this year participated in an active and varied programme of sports as well as literary and social activities.

On the sports calendar several of the brothers have distinguished themselves. Al Marshall twice broke the inter-collegiate breast stroke record, and was elected to the University Athletic Board. Jim O'Brien won the inter-collegiate "220" and played rugby this fall with the Toronto Argonauts. The

hard-hitting Vic football team which coped the Mulock Cup this year included Jim Austin and Al Watson. Herb Coons played football with the S.P.S. I team and Don Frances was a member of both the first hockey and the first football teams of S.P.S.

In the literary field Psi U. was represented by Don Scott as News Editor of the Varsity, and by Pete Wright as contributor to the School of Law Review.



Within the fraternity activity has also been at a peak. The hockey team was in the play-offs for the inter-fraternity championship; the debaters made themselves heard. Nor has social life been neglected, for in addition to the Saturday evening parties, the Spring Formal held at the Toronto Hunt Club highlighted the season. On the scholastic side, Norm Rosewarne, Jim Templeton and Don Frances deserve mention for their first class honours.

Student life is enriched by associations both within the university and within the fraternity. The Psi U's, especially their graduating members, cherish these benefits.





GOING HOME. BUT the lure of fra Shopsowitz' camera called several couples back for one last reminder of the "Best Pledge Show Ever". Sam Aaron (right) thrusts a classical glass chin forward while Norm Kerbel (centre, left and right) blocks three fraters and their dates from view.

WHEN FRATERNITY MEETS SORORITY. SAM'S council and educational committee welcome the executive of Iota Alpha Pi sorority at the conclusion of a forum discussion.



ACTIVE ON THE UNIVERSITY of Toronto campus for 27 years, SAM pledged the largest class in its history this past year. Here are shown some of the fraters with their girls.





SAM PLEDGES SMILE confidently in anticipation of such things as initiation, and the matter at hand, their pledge show. UC Follies' Milo Litnavel, Harvey Applebaum is seen stripped for action.



THEIR BACKS TURNED, impolitely, on the Little Mermaid (right background) the pledges loosen their larynxes on "Our Frat", the pledge show's finale.

AS FRATERS AND DATES express enthusiasm and reveal row after row of teeth, prior Goodie Garfunkel and Al Cole vie for Irium honours, in front.





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Silver Signpost

Beta Omega Chapter of Sigma Chi this year celebrated its 25th anniversary on the Toronto campus. Since the fraternity was installed here it has known a quarter of a century of successful and constructive existence.

The grand old practice of holding a Christmas party for under privileged children was renewed. On the afternoon of December 22 twenty-four children gathered at the chapter house to enjoy games, movies, and a magician. Later they feasted on turkey with all the trimmings. The climax of the very successful party came when St. Nick himself dropped in, loaded down with toys and candies for the children. The actives derived a glow of real Christmas spirit from the party, and it is to be hoped that other fraternities will take up the practice of sharing their Christmas.

The big social event of the year was the annual formal dance, held this year at the Argonaut Rowing Club. A large attendance contributed greatly to the general enjoyment.

With the revival of the Inter Fraternity Council this year, Sigma Chis are proud of Murray Weaver who started the ball rolling and who spent much valuable time getting the council organized. As a result the members have been able to meet many other fraternity men across the meeting table, at social gatherings and in athletic activities.

Beta Omega has an active chapter numbering thirty-eight with four pledges and three inactive brothers at Ajax who will become active next year. It is hoped that by 1948 the active chapter will number approximately fifty members.



Rebuilding and Dedication

This year has been one of much progress, of rebuilding to pre-war standards. Perhaps the most important and solemn event that took place at 144 St. George Street, was the dedication of a memorial plaque to the seven brothers killed in the recent war. The service was conducted by Bishop A. R. Beverley, followed by a brief address by Dr. Sidney Smith.

Through the co-operation of many of the graduate brothers a great deal has been done to rejuvenate and redecorate the house. This has resulted in the many successful parties and after-football tea dances that went to make up the most outstanding year the fraternity has enjoyed since long before the war.



PRESIDENT SMITH enjoys tea and an informal chat as much as anyone as is shown in top left. And speaking of pleasure, a new high was reached in the party shown to the right. Clothes ran the gamut from plaid shirts to bow ties.



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“Zip”-i-dee Dents

A most successful year of fun and friendship has been enjoyed by Omicron Chapter of Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity at their chapter house at 115 Madison Avenue. The chapter has been located here since 1921, and is one of the oldest fraternities on the campus. It was established by a group of dental undergraduates at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons in 1899. Omicron is the only Canadian chapter of the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity which was founded at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on February 8, 1889.

At the peak of a gay round of social events was the annual At-Home, which was held, as it was last year, at the Toronto Hunt Club. Other activities included a gala Christmas party, a Dental Nurses' party, banquets, alumni teas, and the numerous informal Saturday night parties.

On the athletic front, a creditable basketball team was organized. In keeping with the dental aspect of the fraternity, a series of clinics were presented to the Zips during the course of the year.

Gratifying results rewarded the great effort expended to renovate the house. One of the most popular additions to the house is the communication system which was developed by one of the twelve men initiated into the fraternity in the fall term.

The brothers in the final year are members of a class which is the last to take the accelerated war-time course, and which will be the first class since 1939 not to begin their practice in the Dental Corps. Upon reversion to a regular academic timetable, similar for all its members, the chapter is looking forward to an even more active year in 1948.



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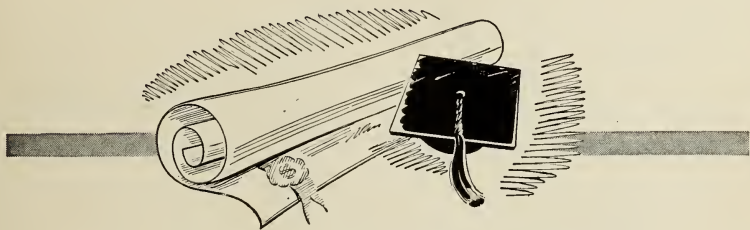


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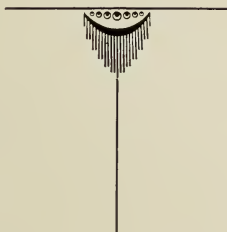
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1 Old To - ron - to, moth - er ev - er dear, All thy sons thy ve - ry name re -

vere Yes, we hail thee, Ne'er will fail thee But will seek thy glo - ry with our might, (yes

we are) Ev - er loy - al, faith - ful, frank and strong, We will sound thy prais - es in our

song, Aye, and cheer both loud and long, The Roy - al Blue and White.

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To - ron - to is our Un - i - ver - si - ty Shout, oh shout, men of ev - ry fac - ul - ty Ve - lut

ar - bor ae - vo, May she ev - er thrive O God for - ev - er bless our Al - ma Ma - ter.

2. Soon our col-lege days will all be past, Du-ty bids us part from friends at

last But we'll se-ve-er, Trust-ing ev-er Love for 'Var-si - ty may us u - nite"(u -

nite us) Then we'll serve the moth-er of us all, And the mer-ry days of youth re -

call, While, what - ev - er may be - fall, We'll flaunt the Blue and White.

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